Puzzle—Find Your Series Application Here!

SERIES TICKET LETTERS BEING SORTED

Picture, snapped at Pirate headquarters yesterday, shows employes of the organization sorting applications for World Series tickets which have been arriving by the thousands in the mail. The filling of orders will not begin until after the pennant is clinched—but it won't be long now.

FLAG IS WITHIN BUCCOS' GRASP

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE SUN

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 57 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927 TWO CENTS

1 Shot in Liquor Feud

WILSON LETTERS, PAGE 1, PART 2

JAKIE KLEIN INDICTED FOR KING BRIBE OFFER

THE Peach

WALL STREET CLOSE

Today

Rosh-Hashanah No. 5688.
One Ford Antique.
When China Flies.
Moscow's Orang-Outangs.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THIS is the Jewish new year's day. Those that lamented so eloquently the fall of Jerusalem long ago, would be interested to know that in one American city, New York, Rosh-Hashanah, the Jewish new year, will be observed by 1,500,000 Jewish Americans. In the Jewish calendar this is the year 5688. They began long before we did.

THE Talmud says "Jerusalem was destroyed because the schools were neglected." American Jewish boys and girls do not neglect the public school in this country.

Are Jewish young people intelligent, earnest students? A definite answer was given when Joseph Pulitzer started his Pulitzer scholarship prizes, awarded yesterday for this year. When high school boys first competed for these scholarships practically all the winners were Jewish boys.

Mr. Pulitzer being of Jewish origin, his advisers felt that it wouldn't look well for all his prizes to go to Jewish boys. So it was arranged to give some prizes to "boys especially deserving." That let in some Gentiles.

HENRY FORD plans a ten-acre exhibition of antiques, of which he has an extraordinary collection. One Ford antique that will outlast all others in public interest is the funny little car with the dashboard, and a "stick" to steer it, the first car Ford ever built.

That car protected from weather, like the embalmed body of Lenin, should be kept for a permanent monument marked, "This machine freed 100,000,000 people from the tyranny of gravitation that had kept them in one spot."

"THE Spirit of Canton" will attempt a flight from San Francisco to Shanghai. Chinese merchants of Canton and San Francisco will finance the "hop."

China is a peaceful nation, and will not go to war unless war is forced upon her. But when China begins flying in earnest, other nations that have bullied her will bully no longer.

THE Chinese has no objection to death in a good cause. He can build and fly as well as any, and if China started east or west, through the air, it would be a different invasion from the old Asiatic trip on foot or on shaggy ponies.

MOSCOW'S climate is bad for monkeys. Bolshevism, interested in popular education, has orang-outangs in its zoo and wants them to live. So night and morning these orang-outangs absorb "a good drink of French wine to prevent their catching cold."

That will annoy good prohibitionists, as will the statement of the zoo keeper that "a good drink of ice water would not answer the purpose."

BRITAIN captured the Schneider cup, getting both first and second places in the big air race. Two hundred and eighty-one miles an hour was the winning speed. Italy had the cup last year.

Two hundred and fifty thousand watched the race, held over a 350-kilometer air course along the front of the Lido, the fine Venetian bathing beach.

This country, which had nobody in the race, must take comfort in the fact that we invented the flying machine, even if we haven't done much with it since.

STEEL and General Motors broke together yesterday, one off 6, the other off 3¼ points. If

(Continued on Next Page, Col. six).

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday.

'DOPEY' NAMED, TOO

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Jacob Klein, alias Jakie Klein, alleged ring leader of a gambling outfit in Pittsburgh, and his lieutenant, Harry A. Meyers, alias "Dopey" Davis, were indicted by the Federal grand jury late yesterday on charges growing out of the kidnaping of William L. King, vice crusader.

King, who disappeared in the hottest spot of a vice crusade in Pittsburgh during the summer, was a witness before the grand jury. He came to Erie yesterday, hastened to the government building, where he went before the grand jury, gave his evidence and hurriedly left the city.

Klein and Meyers will be tried at the November sessions of Federal Court in Pittsburgh, Assistant District Attorney Smith announced after the true bill had been returned.

Indictment of the pair is the result of a vice crusade staged in Pittsburgh early in the summer.

Klein and Meyers are charged with having attempted to influence King to stay away from the trial of Al Pincus, Maxie Friedbudg and Harry J. Earle, three men indicted through evidence obtained by King, who disappeared during a vice crusade. The government asserts that they conspired to defeat justice and offered King $500 if he should fail to testify.

Indict 29 On Liquor Charge

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 27.—An indictment charging Charles Friedman of McKeesport and 28 other residents of that city and other places in the Monongahela Valley, including three women, with conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, was returned today by the Federal grand jury. Many of those named were said to be prominent politically in McKeesport. The bill of complaint cites 42 overt acts committed during the last two years.

The other defendants are Harry Markowitz, Harry Moscowitz, David Klein, known as "Big Dave"; David Klein, known as

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Called Her 'Pieface'

MRS. JANE P. BREEDEN

Her husband, Attorney Waldo P. Breeden, 1025 Peermont avenue, Dormont, called her "pieface" and "low-born immigrant." Mrs. Breeden testified at habeas corpus proceedings which her husband brought to recover their two children, Waldo, Jr., 9, and Juanita, 10, whom he charged she took from their home after divorce proceedings had been filed. Judge George V. Moore awarded custody of the children to the father.

MINE STRIKERS OUSTED, FURNITURE SEIZED

Nearly 300 miners' families at Russellton must vacate their homes within the next few days and many of them are compelled to leave their furniture to be sold at constable sale for payment of back rent.

The Republic Iron and Steel Company is owner of the mine and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

MT. OLIVER OPENS DRIVE TO JOIN CITY

A campaign, planned with deep secrecy, for the annexation of Mt. Oliver to Pittsburgh, opened last night and received a response which its sponsors predict will mean a speedy victory for their cause. Within a few hours a committee of eight, headed by J. F. Sexauer, it was reported, had received more than the number of petitioners required for the authorization of an annexation vote.

Mt. Oliver, which if annexed would be the city's Thirty-first Ward, is completely surrounded by the city and cut off from the other South Hills

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

SHOT IN LIQUOR FEUD

Two alleged moonshiners severed relations finally in Sharpsburg last night when Natale Domia, 37, of 244 Thirty-eighth street, slumped to the street with several shots in his abdomen, fired, police say, from the gun of his one-time pal, John Sandale, 31, of the Thirty-eighth street address. Police declared Sandale had stalked his prey to Canal street, Sharpsburg, and fired on sight. Domia has a chance for recovery, physicians say.

The shooting occurred in front of the drug store of John D. Scholl, Canal and Eleventh streets, Sharpsburg, near midnight. Domia, a huckster by trade, was standing in front of the store, when a man who had stopped his car on the opposite side of the street, alighted, and opened fire with a revolver. The bullets shattered the show window of the drug store, barely missing persons nearby.

Domia wheeled about, staggered up

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Robbed as Car Shuts Road

Blocking the road with his car, a stolen sedan, a bandit held up William Meyers, 22, of 820 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, robbed him of a gold watch and chain, $150 in cash and forced Meyers from his car to use the latter machine in his escape.

The holdup occurred at 12:30 o'clock this morning on the road near the Oakmont Country Club, Penn township. The cars approached in opposite directions, when the bandit turned his car directly across the road, blocking it. He leaped out and, with a drawn revolver, forced Myers to turn over his cash and valuables. Then he took the Meyers car and sped away.

Bucs' Eyes on Him

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

Grand old veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, who faced the Reds at Cincinnati today. The Cards, world's champions last year, cannot afford to lose a single game and hope to keep in the running with the Pirates for the National League flag, with only a handful of battles remaining. Therefore, it is quite a burden that old Alex is shouldering, a crucial test almost equal to that of world's series play in the matter of strain.

GIANTS ABOUT OUT

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A step closer to the treasured pennant, the Pirates today were in a jubilant mood previous to their last clash of the season with the Cubs. The Bushwhackers realized they were not yet out of the woods, in view of the extra-inning triumph of the Cardinals while they were winning a bobtailed encounter with the Cubs. However, there was deep satisfaction in the knowledge that the Buccos had not lost any ground to the Redbirds, and Pittsburgh players are bubbling over with enthusiasm as a result of the defeat handed the Giants by the lowly Phillies.

So, with only four more games to play, the Pirates had a lead of two full games on the Cardinals and they were three and one-half games against the Giants, who, many believe, were just about eliminated as the Quakers landed on the Polo Grounders for a crushing setback.

With the Giants practically eliminated, a victory for the Pirates today and a defeat for the Cardinals will virtually clinch the pennant for the Corsairs. Should this happen today, the best the Cards could do in event they won their three remaining games and the Pirates lost the same number would be a tie for first place.

The Buccos had to fight it out on a muddy field through six frames to land another victory over the Cubs, the success coming by the narrowest

(Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

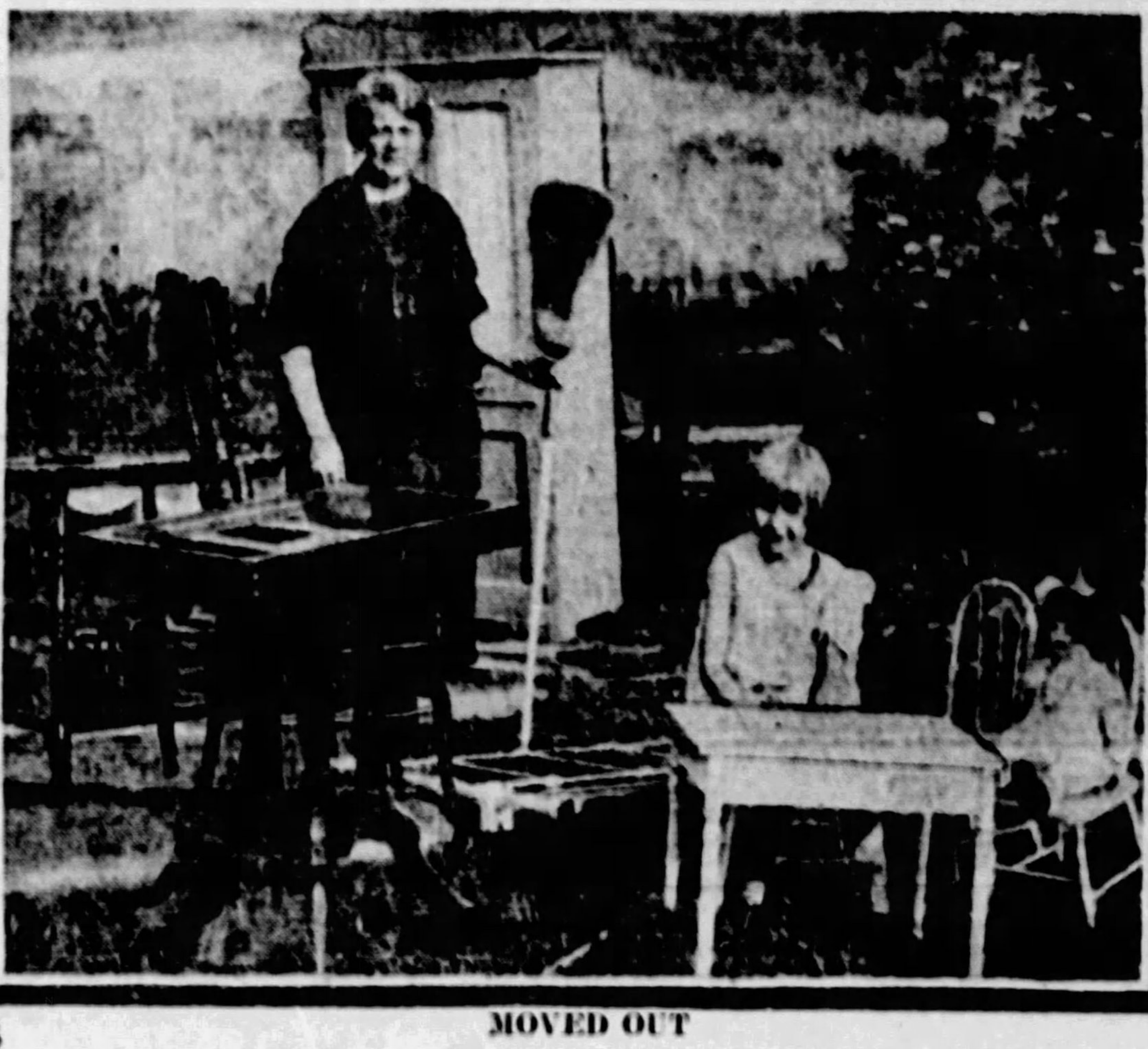
Probable Lineup

PITTSBURGH—	CHICAGO—
L. Waner, mf	Adams, 3b
Barnhart, lf	English, ss
P. Waner, rf	Heathcote, rf
Wright, ss	Stephenson, lf
Traynor, 3b	Wilson, mf
Grantham, 2b	Grimm, 1b
Harris, 1b	Hartnett, c
Smith, c	Beck, 2b
Hill, p	Carlson, p
Meadows, p	

WAR VETERANS HONOR BRETT IN ARLINGTON RITES

RUSSELTON MINERS -:- RECEIVE EVICTION NOTICES -:- IN GOOD SPIRITS

"GOOD FELLOW"
Supt. R. L. McVicker at the Republic Iron and Steel Company mines, Russellton, mixes with employes on strike. He is the man with his hat off on the left.



MOVED OUT
Little Margaret Gillespie, 7, had to get all her furniture out of her home when the family was served with a notice to move within 10 days. She says she hopes the moving man will not scratch her dolly's new furniture, because she isn't at all sure Santa Claus will know her new address by Christmas time, and her papa cannot afford to buy new playthings just now because of the strike.

TO NEW HOME
Miss Elva Gillespie, daughter of a miner at Russellton No. 2, is giving a final peek into a box of chickens fastened to the bumper of the family automobile before starting out for her new home at Winfield.

WOULDN'T LEAVE THEM
Miners' children decide to move everything—even the apples on the tree, which has been theirs for many years. Yesterday, after school, a crowd of youngsters removed every apple from the old tree, declaring they wouldn't leave a thing for others who might be brought in.

FIND VOTE COUNTED WRONG

More trouble in Third ward election returns for a few minutes today threatened turmoil in Common Pleas Court No. 6, where official returns in last Tuesday's election are being tabulated.

The threat of trouble developed when Robert L. Vann, Negro candidate for Common Pleas bench, was credited with 120 votes from the Sixteenth district of the Third Ward, when actually he polled only 20. President Judge John A. Evans and Judge Ambrose B. Reid at first considered throwing out the entire returns until a recount of ballots showed that by taking 100 from Vann's total the returns tallied with the registered vote of 261 in the district.

Because of the close vote between Frank Patterson and Judge Nelson McVicar for the ninth Common Pleas judgeship, Judges Evans and Reid are particularly anxious not to throw out any districts unless there is unmistakable evidence of fraud. Most of the discrepancies in the tally sheets and the ballots so far have occurred in the Third Ward, where Patterson ran strong.

Patterson's lead over Judge McVicar is slightly more than 1,200 votes in the unofficial tally, consequently if he should lose several districts in the Third his lead would be brought to a perilous margin. His friends are lined up at the rail in the courtroom where the official sheets are being tabulated watching every return. Aside from the Patterson-McVicar race, other results are clearly demonstrated, with the various winners carrying a margin safe enough not to be changed by the loss of their total vote in any of the dozen districts which have been contested and are to be recounted.

MT. OLIVER MAY JOIN CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

boroughs by the recent annexation of Carrick and Knoxville.

Although those associated with Mr. Sexauer are reported to have obtained more than 200 names in their whirlwind canvass of the borough last night, they would not comment on the drive, which was planned quietly to prevent the anti-annexationists from being able to start a counter-campaign before the necessary names were obtained for a petition to court for a vote on the proposition.

It is understood the annexationists, in obtaining names for their petitions, pointed out that borough taxes would necessarily be greatly increased if a proposed borough high school, to cost $350,000, were built by the borough. They also cited a marked reduction in water rates given Knoxville residents since that borough has been annexed.

New Traffic Rules Offered to Council

Council, meeting this afternoon for the first time after the summer vacation, received a number of ordinances changing traffic and parking regulations from Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, as well as several notifications of changes in parking regulation for 60-day trial periods.

For 60 days no parking will be permitted on the north side of Forbes street between 8 and 9:30 a. m. A similar rule already is in effect there between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. Other changes for the 60-day trial period include no parking on the north side of Station street from Highland avenue to Broad street, on the west side of Sheridan avenue from Broad to Station streets and on Arbuckle way between Lacock and Plush streets.

Among the ordinances submitted are those forbidding any parking on Delray street between Diamond and Liberty, on Whitfield street between Broad and Highland, on Station street east of the East Liberty Station driveway. One hour parking, instead of none, will be permitted on Whitfield street between Baum boulevard and Penn avenue if one ordinance is approved. Others forbid parking on Carson street from Seventh to Brownsville avenues between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., on Negley avenue between Broad and Coral between 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. In congested districts the one-hour parking rule will go into effect at 9 instead of 10 a. m., by another ordinance.

Other ordinances ask that two-way traffic be put in operation on Seventeenth street, that Spring Garden avenue be made a one-way street west between Chestnut and Madison, that Taylor be made a one-way street between Liberty and Friendship, and that Wayne be made one-way north between Blevin and Island avenues.

MILLIONAIRE DISAPPEARS —MISSING 11 DAYS

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mysteriously missing for more than 11 days, Richard J. Reynolds, 21, oldest son of the late founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and one of the five heirs to a $50,000,000 fortune, was the object of an intensive search by police and private detectives today.

Due to the unsuccessful efforts of searchers to obtain any trace of the youthful millionaire, a resident of Winston-Salem, N. C., fears have arisen that he has met either with a serious accident or foul play. He has not been seen since he placed a young lady aboard a train for St. Louis early on the morning of Friday, September 16, after leaving a Broadway night club shortly before dawn.

One of the most mysterious elements in the disappearance, it was learned, was the finding of Reynolds' expensive yellow roadster overturned in a creek near Port Washington, Long Island, shortly before noon on the day he disappeared. No one was found near the car, and there was no evidence to indicate what had happened to its driver.

GOES TO NIGHT CLUB

Reynolds, who is president of the Reynolds Airways, Ltd., which arranged last month to purchase Curtiss Field, near Mineola, Long Island, and establish there a freight and airplane service, came to New York from Winston-Salem on Sunday, September 11, to attend the opening of a musical comedy of which he was the backer. He divided the first four days of his stay here between Broadway and Long Beach, where he had rented a home. On September 15 he took up quarters here at the Hotel White with John Graham, a friend, and Manuel H. Davis, an officer of the Plane Speaker Corporation, an airplane accessory concern.

Early on the morning of September 15, young Reynolds cashed a check for $2,500. In addition, he had a check for $2,500 given him by Graham in payment for an automobile. The two men attended the Nassau county fair at Mineola, Long Island, had late dinner at a roadhouse in Oyster Bay, and after that proceeded to the Charm Club, a night restaurant and dancing place in New York City. They had driven there in the automobile which Graham had purchased, Reynolds leaving instructions with his servants to have his own yellow roadster parked at the Mineola railroad station. They remained at the club until 6 o'clock Friday morning, when Reynolds left to escort the young woman, whom the police said was Miss Marie Houston, of St. Louis. According to Graham, the pair left in a taxicab alone. This was the last time Reynolds was seen.

How Reynolds' roadster, left at the Mineola railway station, came to go over a 60-foot embankment into the water off Chicken Point, near Port Washington, is one of the most mysterious angles of the case. The car was taken from the water by workmen and left on the beach for several days. Then a man appeared who said he was Reynolds' chauffeur, claimed the car and had it towed away.

J. Edward Johnston of Winston-Salem, step-father of young Reynolds, and W. R. Hubner of Baltimore, a friend of the family, are assisting in the search. Graham, according to hotel employes, left the Hotel White last night for the South.

SHOTS MISS FIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

the street a few hundred feet, then fell into the arms of the proprietor of a fruit store who called a cab in which the wounded man was rushed to the St. Francis Hospital.

The gunman entered his car and sped away, followed by another machine which gave chase long enough to obtain the license number, which revealed that it had been issued to Sandale.

At the hospital, Domia, although still conscious, refused to say anything regarding the affair. He denied that he even knew Sandale.

Through Domia's wife, Margaret, it was learned that Sandale and her husband had been friends until five days ago when her husband, after a quarrel, ordered Sandale from his home.

According to Mrs. Domia the two men were engaged in making moonshine in Sharpsburg until a raid ruined the business. The case still is pending in court. Following the raid Domia quit bootlegging and followed his occupation as a fruit vender.

Another version of the story is given by County Detective Harry Barker. Barker said that after the partner's unsuccessful attempt to bootleg in Sharpsburg, they started another plant in Verona. This has been running successfully for the past two months, Barker said. Last week, Barker said, they decided to quit business and a quarrel ensued while dividing the spoils.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the stock market frightens you, don't buy, especially if you buy on a margin. But don't foolishly sell short.

Selling the wrong things short is going to give somebody a fearful headache one of these days. That applies particularly to General Motors, of which it may be added, this writer has never owned a share.

COTTON went up $4 a bale, and the noble British pound sterling went to a high record in the world's exchange market, worth as much in American money as it was before the war. The British are evidently "muddling through" as usual, and we may soon be shipping some of our big gold supply to John Bull.

NEWS travels slowly in China, like everything else. It is now learned that the recent typhoon that did such damage in Japan first struck China. There it killed 5,000, sending a gigantic tidal wave against Yung Kong, 150 miles from Hong Kong. Twenty thousand houses were damaged, four hundred boats destroyed.

We are, comparatively, mercifully free from disasters on this continent.

KANSAS highway commission orders advertising signboards away from all state highways. Other states might take the hint, for it is a silly thing to spend tens of millions on highways to encourage motoring and then blot out the scenery with hideous advertising.

MUSSOLINI this year will cut taxes; those on public service corporations are to be reduced by more than a billion lire. The wise dictator knows that it doesn't pay to overload a donkey—even a rich, willing donkey.

Woman Sues Parents For Child's Custody

Mrs. Hilma Booher, 327 Renfrew street, Pittsburgh, filed a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas Court against her parents, August Kanke and Gertrude Kanke, 224 Clifton street, Sharpsburg, for the custody of Mrs. Booher's minor daughter, Harriet King, 6.

The plaintiff alleges that she gave the custody of her daughter, who is a child by a former marriage, to her parents until such time as she could provide a proper home for her. Plaintiff now alleges that she has married again and has made frequent demands on her parents for her child, but they refuse to give her up. Judge Joseph M. Swearingen fixed October 6 for the date of the hearing.

JOHNSTOWN PARALYSIS CASES NOW NUMBER 24

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—Two more cases of infantile paralysis, making a total of 24 in this section, have been reported to the local health bureau. The new victims are Lawrence Vance, 5, and Clyde Hess, 5. Health officials ordered the school attended by the Hess boy closed and fumigated.

HERO BURIAL GIVEN IDOL OF EIGHTIETH DIVISION

By DWIGHT H. FEE,
Sun-Tele Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—A new shrine came into being here today. A stone's throw from that national shrine, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, on a knoll that looks across the Potomac to the Capitol, was buried the body of Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, and to that grave for years to come on significant anniversaries and even on days which have no particular meaning, will turn the faces of the men he led in the great war—their faces and their children's faces.

For three days the general's body had lain in the home at 1301 Rhode Island avenue. In another room across the hall, hung a sword of the general, with his steel helmet, the Blue Ridge Division's insignia still fresh on its crown. On the same wall hung cavalry sabers and bolos of the general's Philippine days.

GREAT FLORAL TRIBUTE

In the room where lay the general's body the walls were completely hidden by flowers—it was a veritable bower. Probably most of them were from Pittsburgh—from the Mothers of Democracy, from the Eightieth veterans, from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others. Those who sent them had the satisfaction of knowing that they had not waited until the general's death to remember him with flowers.

Full military honors were accorded the fallen soldier. Funeral rites were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at his home on Rhode Island avenue by Chaplain V. O. Anderson, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Immediately afterwards an impressive guard escorted the body across the Potomac to the quiet hills of Virginia where Arlington Cemetery is located.

The entire District National Guard, consisting of some 700 troops, led the cortege. Other units in the procession included a delegation of Western Pennsylvania troops, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of the World War.

The honorary pallbearers were: Representative S. G. Porter, of Pittsburgh; Maj. Gen. Anton Stephen, of the District National Guard; Brig. Gen. John A. Johnson, retired; Admiral Charles W. Dyson, Col. Edwin P. Pendelton, Lieut. Col. Auswel Deitsch, Lieut. Col. Jerome G. Pillow, Col. C. Fred Cook, of the District National Guard; Judge D. Paulson Foster, president of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association; William L. Fleming and James M. Malone, of Pittsburgh; Col. Joseph A. Gaston and Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

300 FAMILIES OUSTED

(Continued from Page One.)

houses—homes of about 155 families living at Russellton No. 2 and 165 at No. 1 mine located in Russellton proper. Everyone with the exception of the mine superintendent, R. L. McVicker; the foremen, fire bosses and office employes have been served with notices to move. About 25 families will remain.

There has been no labor trouble at Russellton, neither mine having operated since the strike was called last April 1. Nor is it the intention of the company to bring in non-union help, for the present at least, officials declare. The houses are being boarded up as fast as they are vacated.

Yesterday and today trucks transferred the belongings of families fortunate enough to be able to pay back rent. About 30 families moved yesterday. Today officers are serving warrants of levy on the household effects of those unable to pay back rent, and the goods will be disposed of at forced sale.

The families will not be evicted until all landlord warrants have been served, attorneys for the company said. The time limit is up on some cases today and in other cases tomorrow and Thursday. At the expiration of the warrants, another six days is allowed before the constable's sale, so it will be a week or more before evictions are completed, the company's attorneys said.

The miners are not worried about their predicament, although they dislike the idea of having to leave the place some of them have called home for as long as 18 years. None of them has worked since last spring, but many would return to the mines if they were being operated, they say.

When asked what they would do and where they would go from Russellton, most of the men declared they did not know. Every Friday since the strike began, the union has been doling out rations to the unemployed men and they have depended on this aid.

Some of the men have found employment in other sections and many of them already have taken their families away, arranging with mine officials for the payment of back rent when they earn a little money. The company makes this arrangement so the miner may take his furniture with him and not be destitute. Some of the miners owe as much as five months back rent, company officials declare.

21 INDICTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

(Continued from Page One.)

"Little Dave"; Morris Bergstein, Adolph Bergstein, Theresa Bergstein, Ben Singer, Frank Stephanik, Lottie Moffard, Frank Moffard, Jake Guttman, Paul Ganiska, John Pyechor, Sr., John Pyechor, Jr., Mike Benik, Paul Kovacs, Henry Lebowitz, Andy Leahocky, Emma Greenwalt, Louis Klein, Morris Shamowitz, Sam Picone, Nathan Friedman, Harry Campbell, Glenn J. Barlowe, Hector Shackleton and Joseph Potoresak.

The indictment charges Charles Friedman and some of the defendants with manufacturing moonshine whisky on the Firestone farm in Liberty borough, the Bauman farm in Elizabeth township, the Leahocky farm, near McKeesport, and other places, and other defendants are named in the bill as having possessed or transported moonshine whisky or otherwise violated the Volstead act.

"PUZZLE BABY" CASE ENDS -:- MOTHER ACCEPTS GIRL

MODERN SOLOMON
Common Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygandt was called to act in the role of Solomon when he decided that Mrs. Sam Smith of Cleveland must accept the girl baby which hospital authorities contended had been born to her. She claimed her baby was a boy.

MUST TAKE CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith (central figures above) must accept the child despite their doubts of its identity. After scientists admitted the futility of tests to prove the child's maternity the Smiths' last chance of proving doctors wrong vanished.

NURSE WITNESS
Miss Ruth Meyer (above), nurse, was alleged to have been present when the baby in question was born. Three babies were born at the same time as Mrs. Smith's and it was feared they had been "shuffled."

VARE CERTAIN TO BE SEATED, SAYS REED

SOPHS ALMIGHTY -:- FROSH MEET FATE -:- IN PITT HAZINGS

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION!

This choice bit of hazing was enacted on these frosh when they disobeyed their sophomore oppressers yesterday afternoon during the Pitt freshman parade through the streets of Oakland and East Liberty. Many of the freshmen who attempted to quit the parade were treated by sophomores as only deserting freshmen are treated.

IT'S ALL FUN.

Herded by armed upperclassmen these rookies were told to laugh, cheer and look happy for the camera men—or else. And they laughed and cheered—and blocked traffic. A few attempted to balk, but the horrible sophomore tribunal at which freak hair cuts are meted out to incorrigible freshmen saved the day and insured order.

GET IN LINE—OR!

A portion of the parade as they marched along—each poor frosh suffering untold humiliation at the thought that his perhaps ungainly legs were bared by the order that all trousers must be rolled above the knee, and his coat most unbecomingly placed inside-out on his back.

THE DAILY PICTORIAL
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
GENERAL NEWS SECTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

SENATE SURE TO ACCEPT VARE, SAYS REED

The Senate will seat Senator-elect William S. Vare and dismiss the contest filed by William B. Wilson, his defeated Democratic opponent, it was predicted today by Senator David A. Reed, who will lead the Vare defense.

Senator Reed, who returned home today from a month's visit to Europe, said he would go to Washington in a week to meet with Republican leaders on the Vare case. Until then, the Senator said, he could not tell whether the Vare forces would oppose extension of the life of the James A. Reed slush fund senatorial committee, which investigated the Pennsylvania senatorial election last fall.

"It will depend upon developments in Washington whether we will oppose the 'Jim' Reed committee," the Pennsylvania Senator said. "Regardless of that, I am confident Vare will be seated and the Wilson contest dismissed by the Senate. Vare won his election to the Senate by so tremendous a majority, I can't see how the Senate will ever deny him his legal seat."

All the ballots cast at the 1926 election were recently seized by orders of the three Federal District Courts in Pennsylvania. The ballots will be held under the jurisdiction of the courts until December when the Senate will formally move to take charge of them for a recount in the Wilson contest against Vare.

BEER SHOOTING PLANT RAIDED

An alleged beer-shooting plant in a garage at 223 West Eighth street, Tarentum, was raided yesterday by federal prohibition agents, who seized 24 barrels and eight half barrels of beer and equipment used in increasing the alcoholic content of beer.

By trailing Frank Checkeye, 21, of Freeport who had been arrested on two other occasions by the agents, they found the plant. Checkeye will be arraigned before the United States Commissioner.

LATROBE MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM PEAR TREE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—Ezra Ferry, 52, of Latrobe, suffered a fracture of the spine when he fell from a pear tree on a farm at Revloc near here. He is in a serious condition at Memorial Hospital here.

Drys Got Their's; Wets, Too, So Why Argue?

WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 27.—Jim Reed says prohibition will not be the issue with the Democrats, and, as usual, Jim is right. How are you going to make an issue of it? The drys want it in the Constitution and it's in there. The wets want a drink and they got it. So, what's all the argument about.

Yours,
WILL.

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STEPSON SLAYS MAN CHOKING MOTHER

By Universal Service.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.—From the wreckage of a house divided against itself a 12-year-old grammar school boy emerged as the self confessed slayer of his stepfather.

Charles Van Alderwelt, 38, was shot through the heart by Jerome Cornell, his stepson while Charles Van Alderwelt, 12-year-old son of the slain man by a former marriage, looked on in mute terror.

Taken in custody by Berkeley police the boy slayer told a calm straightforward story of the killing while his mother, Mrs. Marie Van Alderwelt, sobbing hysterically, tried in vain to claim the blame for the killing.

Jerome shot Van Alderwelt while the latter was choking his wife after a frenzied battle in the living room of their apartment.

"As I came in with the gun he called me a dog," the boy said. "I was afraid mother was dying, so I held the gun at my waist without taking aim and pulled the trigger."

NEW CASTLE FAIR OPENS; EXHIBIT RECORD LIKELY

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—The annual New Castle fair opened with exhibits expected to outrank those of any previous year. Seventy-five horses are entered in the racing card scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

POLICE CHIEF OF WEST VIEW, HIT BY AUTO, DIES

Injured Sunday when his automobile was struck by a truck driven in the Himes road, near Highland station, by A. E. Woodside, of Bellevue, Chief of Police W. A. Quigley, of West View, died early today in the Suburban General Hospital. Woodside was freed on bond pending action by the Coroner.

John McGinley, 12, of Detroit, who has been visiting friends in Mt. Lebanon, is in South Side Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull suffered yesterday when he drove his bicycle into a pole at Bower Hill road and Coolidge street, Mt. Lebanon, to avoid hitting an automobile.

The condition of John Laffert, 12, of 115 South Twenty-first street, who was struck by an automobile driven in South Twenty-second street last night by Louis R. Oppenheim, 630 Geary street, Monongahela, was reported good at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

BOULEVARD CRASH

Herman Shearer, 28, of Montgomery avenue, received bruises and lacerations when the truck he was driving in the Boulevard of the Allies collided with a pillar at Short street.

George Minick, 22, Kilburk road, Sewickley Heights, acquitted by a coroner's jury a month ago on an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with an automobile death, was held for court on a similar charge at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgan, Sewickley, last night. Minick is said to have run down Sylvia and Etta Rosensteel, daughters of J. A. Rosensteel, 326 Thorn avenue, Sewickley, at Thorne avenue and Walnut street, last July 30, inflicting injuries which caused the death of Etta Rosensteel five days later.

John Millich, 32, of Youngwood, was held in $1,000 bail by Magistrate James J. Lundie, of McKeesport, yesterday, for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. J. W. Buta, 28, of Brushton, was fined $25 on a similar charge.

Julia Patrick, 20, of 1127 Toman avenue, Clairton, injured with her two sisters and another girl Sunday night when they were run down by a motorist who failed to stop, was reported still in serious condition in McKeesport Hospital today. Her twin sister, Bertha Patrick, was reported recovering.

"IT'S A BOY!" DUCE HEARS

SIGNORA MUSSOLINI

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy became a father for the fourth time Monday when Signora Mussolini presented her husband with a son. All Italy was rejoicing at the news.

Wife Prefers Death To 'Joyless Life'

Because her husband would not wait to see the end of a motion picture show to which he had taken her, Mrs. Helen Sweeney, 23, of 816 Sandusky street, swallowed poison in her home last night, police were told.

She collapsed in the hallway of the rooming house in which she and her husband, Edward Sweeney, an automobile mechanic, live. The husband, after taking her home from the theater because it was time for him to go to work, received a telephone call from her which prompted him to rush home just in time to see her stagger through the hallway.

Questioned at the Presbyterian Hospital by Motorcycle Patrolman Arthur Jennings, Mrs. Sweeney is said to have told him that she had remonstrated with her husband because his night job interfered with their enjoyment of life, and when he left the show before the conclusion she followed and a short time later obtained the poison in a drug store and swallowed it.

BEAUTY TESTS RAPPED BY CATHOLICS

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—America's bathing beauties, more wont to stroll along the beach displaying prize shapes in quest of silver loving cups and movie contracts than to dip in the briny waves, got a bath yesterday—and an acid bath, at that.

Leaders in girls' welfare work of the National Council of Catholic Women, in conference here, poured verbal vitriol on the beauties, and then handed a liberal helping of the same to their parents.

About 100 women delegates unanimously indorsed the resolution declaring that beach carnivals and beauty contests were detrimental to the girlhood of the nation and "a backward step in the civilization of the world." Today the resolution will be presented to the entire national council for adoption.

The tendency of unscrupulous parents to capitalize the beauty of their daughters, and the girls' wish to see themselves featured in the revealing habit of the beach on the front pages of newspapers were especially upbraided.

6 CHILDREN SHARE IN WIDOW'S $15,300 ESTATE

An estate of $15,300 is bequeathed to six children in equal shares in the will of Mrs. Margaret A. Haley, widow, of Dormont, filed for probate today. The beneficiaries are Thomas, George, Robert, Charles and Edna Haley and Mrs. Anna B. Dickinson.

The will of William H. Stepp of Tarentum leaves an estate of $6,900 to two children, Roy W. and Edna V. Stepp.

TWO JAILED ON ARSON CHARGE IN NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Two men who refuse to give their names are being held in jail accused of burning the barn of Joe Abramovitch, Pulaski road. Four men slept in the barn last Friday night and as they were leaving Saturday morning the barn was discovered afire. The loss is $4,000. Sheriff H. M. Reynolds traced the men and arrested two of them.

Sailor Drowns Trying To Save Pet Dog

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—William Johan, a sailor of the Great Lakes, is dead, because of his heroic effort to save his dog from drowning. He is said by his mates aboard the J. A. Campbell, of Duluth, Minn., to have jumped into the pitch black waters of the Calumet River here without hesitation when his dog fell overboard.

THE WEATHER

General Indications.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday.

Ohio—Cloudy, with showers in west and north portions tonight. Wednesday showers and cooler.

West Virginia—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight, cooler Wednesday in extreme west portion.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	60	9 a. m.	67
1 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	58	12 noon	78
4 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	57		
8 a. m.	58		

Sunrise today ... 6:12 Sunset today ... 6:09

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m.

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	58	77	South	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest	57	78	88	85	78	76	80	75
Lowest	47	65	59	68	47	56	66	48
Mean	52	72	64	76	62	66	76	60
Precip	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.10	.11	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Stations.	8 am.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Stations.	8 am.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	64	62	.00	Miami	82	78	.10
Atl. City	60	54	.00	M'tgomery	68	66	.00
Bismarck	24	24	.00	Nashville	64	62	.00
Boise	54	[illegible]	.00	New Orleans	72	72	.00
Boston	56	52	.00	New York	62	56	.00
Buffalo	54	52	.00	Norfolk	68	62	.00
Chat'nooga	64	64	[illegible]	Oklahoma	44	44	1.26
Chicago	62	60	.30	Omaha	42	40	.12
Cincinnati	61	60	.10	P'tersburg	54	54	.00
Cleveland	64	62	[illegible]	P'delphia	60	58	.00
Columbus	62	60	.00	Pittsburgh	58	54	.00
Denver	24	32	.00	P'tland Ore	60	50	.00
Des Moines	42	[illegible]	.14	St. Louis	64	64	.00
Detroit	60	58	.00	St. Paul	40	40	.00
Duluth	38	38	.00	S. L. City	46	46	.00
Harrisburg	50	46	.00	San Antonio	74	72	.00
Helena	40	[illegible]	.00	San Diego	62	62	.00
Huron	56	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Fran.	56	54	.00
Indian'polis	60	[illegible]	.00	Seattle	58	58	.34
Jacksonville	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spokane	52	50	.00
Kansas City	44	44	.22	Tampa	72	68	.00
Little Rock	68	64	.02	Wash'gton	58	52	.00
Los Angeles	58	58	.00	Winnipeg	32	30	.00
Louisville	64	64	.00	Y'stone Pk	22	20	.00
Memphis	72	70	.00				

TO TEST TANK'S STRENGTH WITH TNT BOMB

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Captain Sereno Brett, world war aviation ace and now known as the "iron man" of the tank corps arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., to be blown up Friday in a caterpillar tank.

The stunt will be one of the features of the sham battle to be held in connection with the military exposition and carnival at Washington barracks.

Captain Brett will drive the tank over a TNT contact bomb, containing enough explosive to blow it several feet off the ground. He has done the same stunt before in tests to prove the strength of tanks against bombing.

SAYS HE ABUSED HER 55 YEARS

Recounting numerous abuses which she endured during her 55 years of wedded life, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 75, of 1428 Woodstock avenue, appeared against her prisoner-husband in Morals Court this morning, on his seventy-seventh birthday.

Driven from home last night, when Dan Smith, puddler, returned home intoxicated, she avers, Mrs. Smith found shelter for the night with neighbors. Police took the aged man to the police station.

Before Magistrate A. D. Brandon today, Mrs. Smith said she had been married 55 years and that during all those years her husband had been drunk and abused her.

The case was referred to social workers.

TOLD TO DRINK POISON, SUES

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Sarah Ethel Miller Bostwick of Jeannette objected to her husband's invitations to drink poison, so she has filed divorce proceedings against him in the local courts.

In addition to the drinking invitation, she charges her husband threatened to kill her, never took her out, and has a cruel and quarrelsome disposition. The couple was married November 24, 1924. They have two children.

AIR DERBY AVIATORS -:- PAUSE IN CHICAGO -:- ON WESTWARD FLIGHT

FIRST ARRIVAL

Leslie Miller, first of the Class B pilots in air derby to reach Chicago in race for Spokane, Wash.

IN NINTH PLACE

Pilot Jack Ashcroft and H. M. Crader, ninth to arrive from New York, who took off almost at once for the West.

DETMER ARRIVES

The above photo shows the plane of Eugene Detmer, second air derby racer, arriving in Chicago in the New York-to-Spokane race.

SIXTH IN CHICAGO

Ed Knapp and C. W. Norris as they arrived at the Chicago field. They hopped off for Glendive, Mont.

SEVENTH

Alvene Litzenberger, who landed at municipal field in sixth place in the race.

FLOOD RELIEF NATIONAL, U. S. C. OF C. SAYS

By Universal Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27.—American business leaders, functioning through their own committee, after an investigation, found that the river problem is one for the whole United States to follow.

This was the sense of the meeting here of the United States Chamber of Commerce. They saw the devastation of the flood in Southwest Louisiana, in Southern Louisiana, looked over conditions in Arkansas and in Mississippi, and decided that the problem is up to the United States to solve.

After a trip through the flood stricken region, Lewis E. Pierson, of New York, said: "The impression of the whole delegation is that it is a national problem; that it is territory which should be protected in such a manner that it may go through the normal processes of economic development which promises a great future, that it is essential to the whole United States that no section of the country shall suffer the human losses as well as the economic losses which have periodically affected the lower Mississippi Valley for the past century."

LEITER'S SISTER WILL APPEAL

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, will appeal from the decision of Judge Denis Sullivan denying her motion for the removal of her brother, Joseph Leiter, as trustee of the $30,000,000 estate left by their father, the late Levi Z. Leiter, it was learned today.

The appeal will be filed as soon as Judge Sullivan's decree has been officially entered.

Landing Spot for Flying Fish!—He Bites

This is a fish story.

A contrast for fresh fish, to be delivered by airplane daily to a local food store, after they had been collected along the lakes, is the basis for the story.

On the strength of this contract, E. T. Vollbrecht, 34, Columbus, O., is alleged to have induced a McKees Rocks man to put up $1,000 to build a landing field atop a downtown building, according to the story told Detectives Guy Daily and Michael J. Feeney. Yesterday they arrested Vollbrecht on a charge of larceny by trick. About the time Vollbrecht was arrested, Columbus police asked that he be apprehended as he is wanted in that city for a promotion scheme.

JUSTICE TAFT RETURNS FOR COURT SESSIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Chief Justice William Howard Taft is back in the city, preparatory to the convening of the United States Supreme Court Monday, October 3. He spent the vacation season at his summer home at Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada. All of the justices of the court are in the city except Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who will return Wednesday.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-529 Penn Avenue

Wednesday and Thursday Only!

"Rose Stripe"
Service Weight Hose

PURE SILK FROM TOP TO TOE

1.65

REMARKABLE VALUE

The 42-gauge, 8-strand silk achieves the same clear texture found as a rule only in much more expensive stockings. All silk with block toe and side step. An excellent hose for durability.

Black, Gunmetal and 11 New Paris Colors.

Special Offering!

Washable Capeskin Gloves

APPROPRIATE FOR PRESENT WEAR

1.95

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

A truly opportune event to purchase gloves to match or harmonize with your new Fall costume in one-button, tailored or turndown cuff styles. Self or contrasting color trimmed—pique fingers.

Tan, Gray and 5 Other New Autumnal Shades.

Accounting Commerce Economics Finance Advertising English Public Speaking Marketing

Selling C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation Corporation Finance

REGISTER NOW—OPENS OCT. 3
Duquesne University
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Do You Know How?

HAVE you advanced in business through your knowledge of the jobs above you? Or are you stationary because you don't know how?

If you can recognize your shortcomings you can overcome them.

Duquesne University School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce can give you every advantage except initiative. Show that you have that by entering Duquesne.

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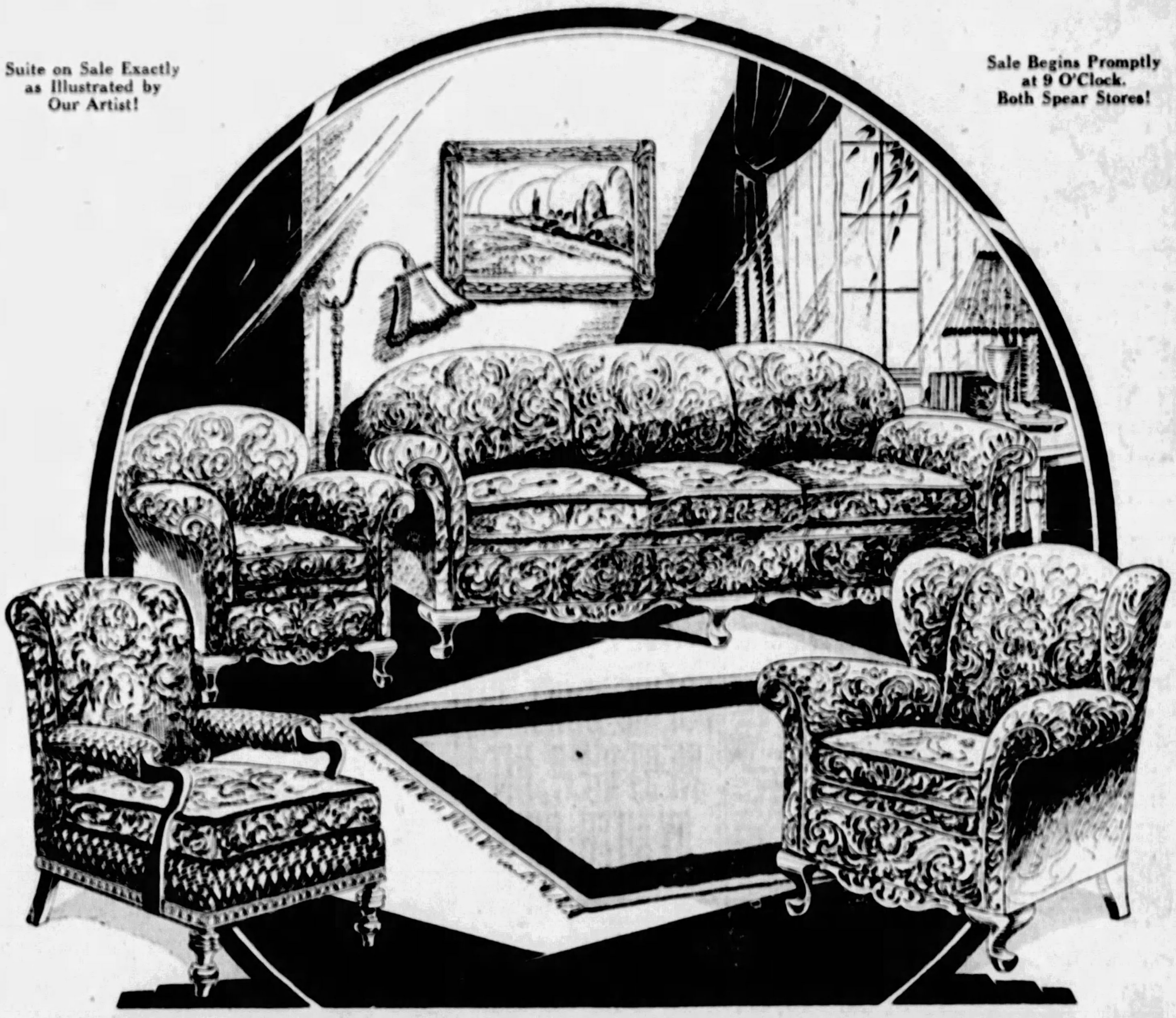
For the First Time!

Suite on Sale Exactly as Illustrated by Our Artist!

Sale Begins Promptly at 9 O'Clock. Both Spear Stores!



A FOUR-Piece Living Room Group!
Davenport, Arm Chair, Wing Chair and Cogswell Chair!

FOUR Pieces for Less Than the Regular Price of THREE! $125 A Noteworthy Feature at the Dollar Sale!

THAT EXTRA CHAIR WHICH NEARLY EVERY LIVING ROOM SEEMS TO LACK, SPEAR'S HAVE PROVIDED IN THIS VALUEFUL LIVING ROOM GROUP TOMORROW! *Three* chairs, instead of the usual two, plus a luxurious Davenport, at a price considerably lower than you would expect to pay for a three-piece suite of this good character! This is a Dollar Sale special and these are the closing Dollar Sale days! So don't delay! We shall be glad to arrange divided payments to suit your own requirements.

SPECIFICATIONS: Upholstered in highest grade Jacquard velour that wears like iron and retains its fine appearance; exquisite carved frames on all pieces; reversible cushions on Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair; the Cogswell Chair may be had in matching or contrasting colors; full spring construction—a value that must be seen and examined to be fully appreciated. Small deposit delivers.

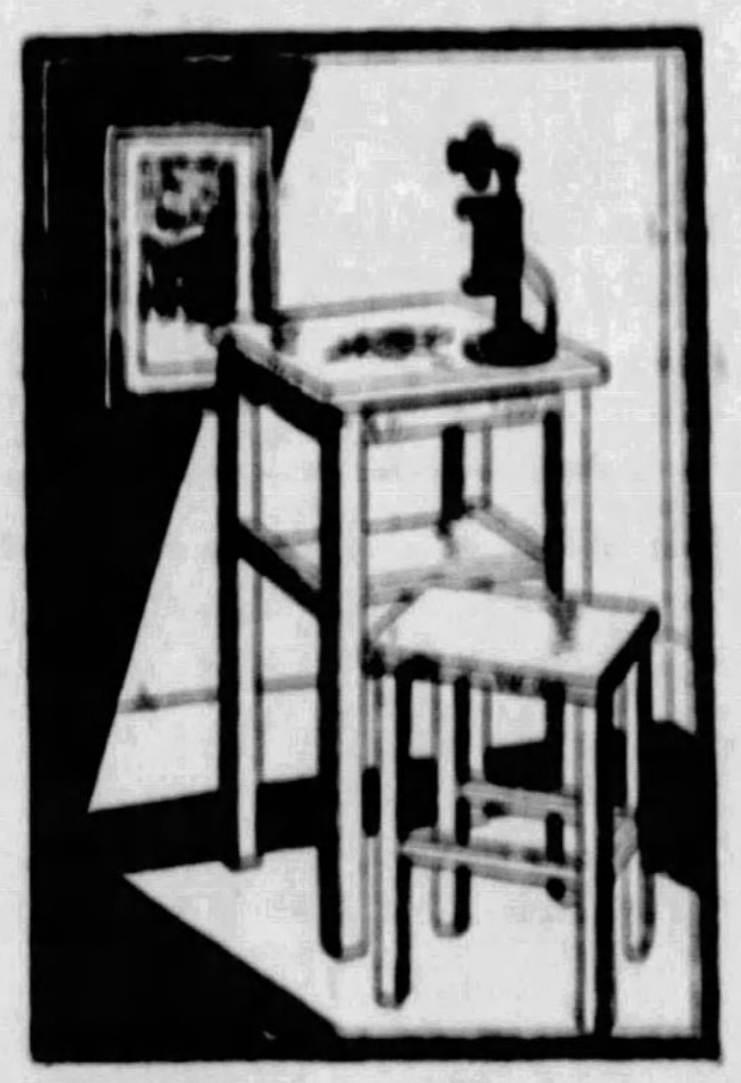
LAST 4 DAYS
$1 delivers any article

Right up to the very last minute thrilling opportunities for home bettering! Floor after floor replete with the most amazing values during these closing days

Semi-Annual Dollar Sale!

3 Hours Only!

From 10 to 1, Wednesday Only! Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores! These amazing values in much wanted *colorful* furniture!



Red or Green Telephone Set!

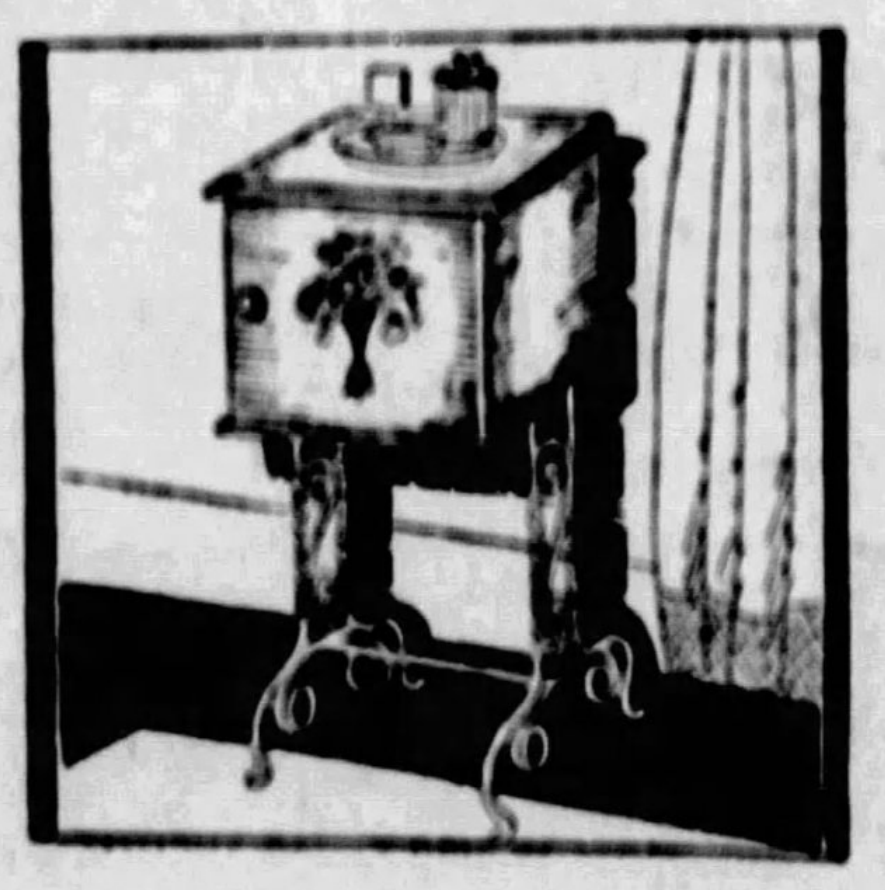
Two pieces—a simply but attractively designed table with shelf for book and a strong bench to match. A $5 value for three hours only.... $2.98

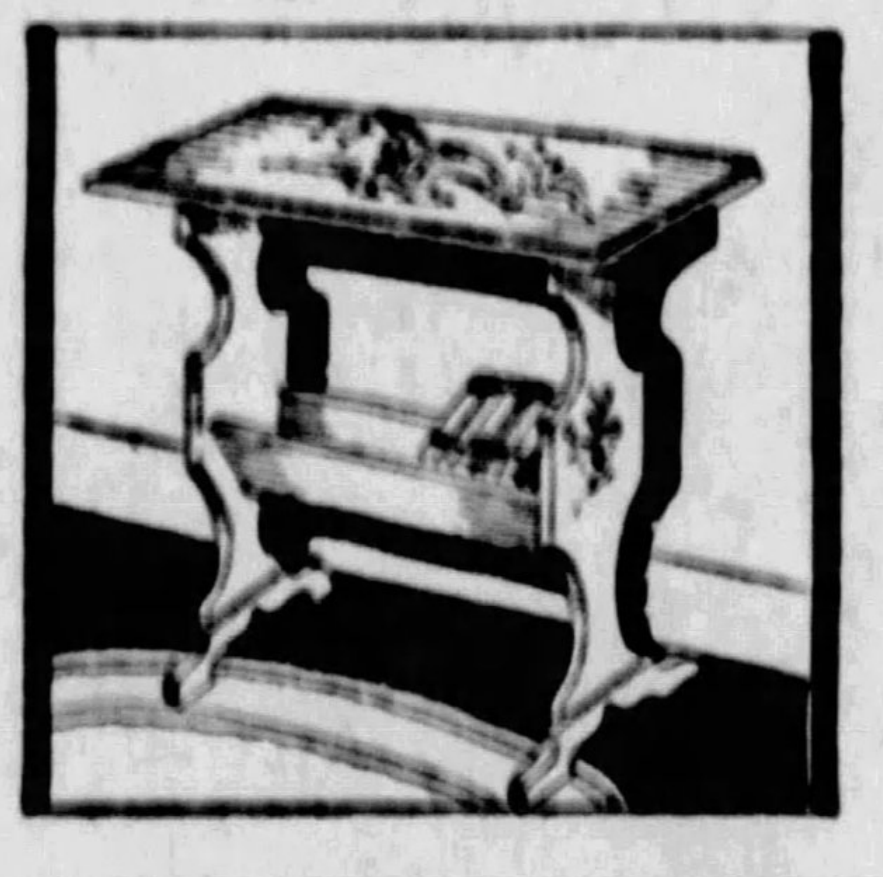
$1 Delivers!

Colorful Spanish Smoking Cabinet!

Useful as it is beautiful. In the new fadeaway finishes of Red, Green or Antique! hand-decorated and trimmed with thin black lines. Artistic wrought iron base! Copper lined moisture-proof humidor. Equipped with colorful glass ash tray, tobacco jar and match holder. For three hours only tomorrow, a most remarkable value at.......... $14.75

$1 Delivers!





Red or Green Book Trough End Table!

As illustrated. An ideal convenience for books or lamp by your favorite chair. Brightly decorated, large and well built. Save tremendously for three hours at................ $5.75

$1 Delivers!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave.
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

WEDNESDAY

DOLLAR DAY

SEPT. 28

Children's Low Shoes

1,000 Pairs From a Famous Maker, Slight "Seconds" of Higher-Priced Grades

$1.00 Pair

Because these shoes have slight imperfections—that will not mar the wear or the appearance—they are being offered as a Dollar Day Feature! One straps and other styles in all patent leather—all champagne and patent with cut outs, stitchings and underlays of light colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

K. & B. Co.—CHILDREN'S SHOES—Midfloor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Gimbel Brothers New York City · Gimbel Brothers Philadelphia · Kaufmann & Baer Co. Pittsburgh · Gimbel Brothers Milwaukee · Saks Herald Square New York City · Saks Fifth Avenue New York City

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

There Is Magic in the Words, Dollar Day at K. & B.'s, and Always Has Been, Ever Since the Original Kaufmann & Baer Dollar Day. Tomorrow We Have Planned and Prepared for Tremendous Selling—With Extraordinary Values Throughout the Entire Store, Including Basement

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED ON DOLLAR DAY ITEMS

DOLLAR SILK SALE

Thousands of the Most Wanted Silk and Woolen Weaves—$1.29 to $1.98 Grades—at

$1.00 Yard

This assortment comprises silks and woolens for practically every Fall and Winter need! No Mail or Phone Orders can be filled.

$1.49 Silk Face Duvetyne, Yd.	$1.00
$1.29 All Silk Washable Radium, Yd.	$1.00
$1.49 Shimmery Satins, Yd.	$1.00
$1.49 Plain & Changeable Sports Satins	$1.00
$1.49 Black Satin Charmeuse, Yd.	$1.00
$1.49 Two-Tone Lining Brocades, Yd.	$1.00
$1.49 Printed Kimono Silks, Yd.	$1.00
$1.65 & $1.98 Printed Georgette Crepe	$1.00

K. & B. Co.—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor

$1.50 Book Shelf

$1

Unfinished wood to be painted as you desire, for wall rack or floor stand. Eighth Floor.

Sanitary Pads

3 Boxes **$1**

"Kay Bee" brand, packed one dozen to the box. Easily disposed of. Street Floor.

Flannelette, 7 Yds.

$1

Plain white and colored stripe flannelette for infants' and children's use. Warm, double napped quality. Second Floor.

Soaps, 17 Cakes

$1

Lifebuoy, Ivory, Palmolive or Wrisley's Floating Soap. Four kinds that are daily requisites in the home. Street Floor.

Boys' Sweaters

$1

V-neck sports sweaters in jacquard patterns, slip-on style to wear beneath coats. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Fourth Floor.

Women's Hose

2 Pairs **$1**

Fine gauge silk and rayon hose with reinforced cotton heel, sole and toe. Range of Fall colors. Street Floor.

Roller Skates

$1

Ball bearing roller skates, of steel construction, leather ankle strap. Adjustable sizes. Fifth Floor.

Women's Neckwear

$1

Sample assortments of crepe de chine, lace and linen neckwear. Collars, collar-cuff sets and jabots. Street Floor.

Dollar Day Specials in Curtains, Draperies, Etc.

Values to move women to quick action—values especially timely and representing good, wanted merchandise of reliable quality.

$1.25 Pillow Tops

$1.00

Rayon with poplin back; size 17 x 26 inches. Many combinations in attractive colors.

Cretonnes, 4 Yards

$1.00

Floral and striped designs in bright colors. Heavy quality; 36 inches wide.

Terry Cloth, 2 Yards

$1.00

A popular drapery and portier cloth in beautiful color combinations—36 inches wide.

Ruffle Curtains, 2 Pair

$1.00

Plain or crossbar marquisette with 15-inch center valance and 2-inch ruffles. White only.

Ruf. Valance Curtains

$1.00

Plain or crossbar scrim with colored ruffle and 54-inch double ruffle valance.

Rayon Casement, 3 Yd.

$1.00

Lustrous gauze that is very popular for casement curtains. Natural ecru or gold. 36 inches wide.

Sunfast Drapery, 4 Yd.

$1.00

Mercerized grade—blue, brown, gold, green and rose combinations—36 inches wide.

Plisse Cloth, 4 Yards

$1.00

Durable cloth that will make lovely krinkled shades, 27 inches wide—cream color.

Rayon Drapery, Yard

$1.00

Lustrous quality; 45 inches wide; stripes and figured designs. Regularly $1.25 a yard.

$1.50 Table Scarfs

$1.00

Beautiful rayon damask in rose, blue, gold and black combinations, 54 inches long.

Rayon Drapery, 2 Yds.

$1.00

Striped and all-over designs—in rose, blue or gold. 36 in. wide. Regularly 79c a yard.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

UPSTAIRS

3 Sq. Yd. Felt Base Flr. Cover., $1
Tile, block, marbleized and broken stone patterns. 6th Fl.

Stamp. Unblchd. Bedspreads, $1
New sale in bedspreads. Bolster included. Second Floor

5 Pcs. Stamped to Embroider, $1
Hot dish pads, aprons, curtains, towels, dresses. Second Fl.

Wire Frames for Flr. Lamps, $1
Assortment of many shapes to be covered. Second Floor

Hand-Embroid. Aprons, Etc., $1
Also scarfs. Discontinued models. Second Floor

10 Bolts Fancy Wall Papers, $1
Sold with bands and borders, 18-in. wide. Sixth Floor

10 Bolts Better Grade Papers, $1
Sold with bands and borders. Sixth Floor

Bobby Waterproof Hat Boxes, $1
Lined with designs on covers. Fifth Floor

Black Overnight Cases, Each $1
14-inch size. Cretonne lined. Fifth Floor

Girls' Flannel Blouses, Special $1
Checked & plain; serviceable; for school. Fourth Floor

30x3½ Speedway Auto Tubes, $1
Dependable tubes made by Goodyear. Fifth Floor

3 Bandettes in Silk Rayon for $1
Includes many popular shades. Fourth Floor

Apr. Frocks & Hoover Aprons, $1
New models in plain colors and prints. Fourth Floor

3 Polly Prim Aprons, Special $1
Well made and neatly finished. Various patterns. 4th Fl.

4 Women's Batiste Step-ins, $1
Shadow striped. In flesh, peach and orchid. Fourth Floor

Old English Enam. Dish Pan, $1
12-quart. Triple coat of white enamel. Seventh Floor

2 Mahog. Frame Ventilators, $1
Adjustable size. Chemical treated dust cloth. Seventh Fl.

Two-Piece Steel Carving Sets, $1
Knife & fork. Imitation stag handle. Stainless. Seventh Fl.

One-Gallon Size Vacuum Jug, $1
Brass finish. Complete with earthen insert. Seventh Floor

New Gingham Apron Frocks, $1
In fall designs & colors. Reg. & extra sizes. Fourth Floor

Colored Rayon Costume Slips, $1
Novelty & colors. Monkey skin, chanel, red, beige. 4th Fl.

2 Imported English Tea Pots, $1
4-cup size. Several patterns to choose from. Seventh Floor

Imported Glassware, Special $1
Colored vases, handled baskets, powder boxes. 7th Floor

Colored Utility Jugs, Special $1
Imported porcelain jugs in 4 sizes. Seventh Floor

Beam Lights for Ceilings, $1
Finished in ivory & French gray. Frosted bulb. 7th Fl.

Complete Wired Kitchen Unit $1
White enameled base with white globe. Seventh Floor

Drop-Light Fixture, Special $1
Brush brass fixture, brown tone, French gray. Seventh Fl.

10 Yds. Unblchd. Linen Crash, $1
Red or blue borders. 10 yards to a customer. Second Floor

2 Irish Linen Bridge Covers, $1
36x36 ins. Colored corded borders. Good quality. 2nd Fl.

Laboratory Aprons, Special at $1
Heavy rubberized material with pocket. Colors. Street Fl.

2 Pairs of Steel Scissors for $1
Genuine solid steel. Different styles. Street Floor

Five Ironing Board Covers, $1
Heavy grade of muslin. Street Floor

Sanitary Outfit, Special at $1
2 boxes napkins, stepin or apron & belt included. Street Fl.

Steel Blade Hair Clippers for $1
Triple-cut steel blades. Guaranteed. Street Floor

Inl. Linoleum, Many Patterns $1
Tile and block patterns in odd and part rolls. Sixth Floor

Velvet Carpet, Persian Pat., $1
Suitable for stairs or runners. Mixed colors. Sixth Floor

Odd Rugs in Hearth Size, Ea., $1
Velvet or Brussels. Persian and floral patterns. Sixth Floor

3 Children's Cot. Underwear, $1
Fleeced & med. weight vests & pants. 2-16. Fourth Floor

Corsettes with Inner Belts at $1
In flesh colored candy stripes. Sizes 34 to 44. Fourth Floor

Auto Cushions, Black, Colors $1
For driving comfort. Corduroy & imitation leather. 5th Fl.

2 Champ. X Ford Spark Plugs $1
Regularly sold for 75c each. Fifth Floor

Men's and Boys' Gym Suits at $1
Consist of white cotton jersey and white trunks. Fifth Fl.

School Dresses, Odd Group, $1
Wash dresses in prints, broadcloth, etc. Fourth Floor

Girls' School Middies, Each $1
White and colored Jean. Fourth Floor

2 Men's Fall Neckties, Special $1
New patterns, stripes; many color combinations. St. Fl.

2 Pairs Chic Elastic Garters, $1
Lace, ribbon trim. Beautiful color assortment. St. Fl.

BASEMENT

Krinkle Bedspreads

$1.00

Regularly $1.49. Made of durable krinkle cloth—that requires no ironing. White grounds with rose, blue and gold stripes. Size 80x90 in.

K. & B. Co.—BASEMENT STORE.

BASEMENT STORE

Men's Fine Dress Shirts for $1.00
Beautiful patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement

12 Men's Handkerchiefs for $1.00
White; decorative borders. Blue & red bandanas. Bmt.

3 Boys' Flann'ette Blouses, $1.00
Also Madras, percale & broadcloth. 75c & 89c grade. Bmt.

3 Boys' Collar Attach. Shirts $1
Odd lots and broken lines. 59c grade. Basement

4 Boys' Sweater Coats for $1.00
Buttoned fronts. Shawl collars. Shaker knit. 24 to 34. Bmt.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, $1.00
Heavy weight. Long sleeves. Long legs. All sizes. Bmt.

Men's Cotton Union Suits, $1.00
Fleece lined. Ecru colored. Long sleeve, ankle length. Bmt.

3 Boys' Waists, Special at $1.00
Pinstripe and percale. 59c to 75c grade. Basement

Men's Spaide Work Shirts $1.00
Flannelette, Khaki and sateen. Reg. and extra sizes. Bmt.

2 Men's 79c Union Suits at $1.00
Light weight mesh or ribbed. Broken sizes. Basement

6 Boys' Cotton Stockings, $1.00
Extra heavy weight. Splendid for school. Black only. Bmt.

Men's Pajamas, Special Ea. $1.00
Domet or percale. Rayon trimmed. Basement

3 Pr. Girls' 75c Stockings, $1.00
Rayon plaited. Long length. Irregulars. 8½ to 10½. Bmt.

4 Pr. Girls' 29c & 35c Hose, $1.00
Silk or silk and rayon. ¾ or full length. Irregulars. Bmt.

2 Pr. Children's Sport Hose $1.00
Cuff tops. Fall weight. Rayon mixed plaids. Basement

2 Prs. Women's Hvy. Hose, $1.00
Wool or silk and wool mixture. Full seamless. Basement

2 Pr. Wom. Blk. Lisle Hose $1.00
Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9½, 10 & 10½ only. Bmt.

3 Prs. Men's 75c Socks for $1.00
Silk and wool and rayon mixture. Irregulars. Basement

4 Prs. Men's Silk Socks at $1.00
All plain colors. 50c grade. Substandards. Basement

3 Prs. Child's Pt. Wool Hose $1.00
Novelty mixed. Fine gauge. 75c grade. Irregulars. Bmt.

2 Prs. Women's Silk Hose, $1.00
Full fashioned. Also women's chiffon weight. Basement

3 Pr. Wom. Lisle Top Hose, $1.00
Thread silk and rayon mixed. Full seamless. Basement

2 Wom. Rayon Strpd. Vests $1.00
Medium weight garments. 79c grade. Basement

4 Brassieres & Bandeaux, $1.00
Plain and fancy materials. Basement

3 Corsettes, Tape Straps, $1.00
Odd lots of various models. Basement

Women's Crepe Kimonos, $1.00
Serpentine crepe in floral and oriental designs. Basement

Wom. Flan'ette Pajamas, $1.00
One or two-piece models. Pink and blue stripes. Bmt.

5 Babies' Cotton Blankets, $1.00
In pink and blue blocks and other designs. Basement

Babies' White Coats for $1.00
Bedford cord with silk embroidered trimming. Basement

3 Babies' Flannelette Wear $1.00
Gowns, kimonos & gertrudes. Trimmed pink & blue. Bmt.

4 Babies' Wool Bootees at $1.00
Hand and machine knit. Pure zephyr wool. Basement

3 Tots' Dresses, Special at $1.00
Odd lots and samples. From 1 to 4 years. Basement

5,000 Cotton Sheet Blankets

It Will Pay You to Get a Supply at This Low Price!

Many people find these cotton blankets preferable for sheets during the cold weather! Plain greys and tans; also fancy colored block plaids—rose, gold, blue, grey, tan and helio. Size 70x80 inches. Fancy shell stitched edges. Each priced **$1.00**

K. & B. Co.—BASEMENT STORE.

2 Tots' New Panty Dresses, $1.00
Neat fall colorings in Fall prints. 2 to 6 years. Basement

2 Fleecy Crib Blankets at $1.00
In pink or blue and white combinations. 30x40. Basement

Tots' Wool Sweaters Now $1.00
A splendid assortment of colors and combinations. Bmt.

2 Babies' Creepers, Special $1.00
Neat ginghams and prints, sizes 1 to 3 years. Basement

2 Tots' Play Suits, Special $1.00
Khaki; trimmed in red. Basement

2 Babies' Flan'ette Dresses, $1.00
Soft and warm. Attractive pink or blue stripes. Basement

3 Rubber Crib Sheets Now $1.00
In white or natural with reinforced corners. Basement

6 Yds. 36-in. Dress Percales $1.00
Striped & fancy figures. House dress or child's wear. Bmt.

3 Yds. 36-in. Rayon Suiting, $1.00
A splendid variety of styles and colors. Basement

4 Yds. 42-in. Pillow Tubing, $1.00
Heavy and bleached. Good for general home use. Bmt.

10 Yds. 36-in. Long Cloth, $1.00
Chamois finished. For gowns or children's wear. Bmt.

Sterilized Feather Pillows, $1.00
For beds. Covered with fancy striped art ticking. Bmt.

5 Yd. 36-in. Outing Flannel $1.00
Good quality. Plain and fancy. Basement

4 Yds. 45-in. Table Oil Cloth $1.00
Good quality. Also suitable for wall covering. Basement

2 Table Oil Cloth Covers, $1.00
54x54. Round designs. Slightly imperfect. Basement

5 Yd. Imp. Crash Toweling, $1.00
Heavy quality. Neat colored borders. Basement

4 Yds. 36-in. Col'rd Sateen, $1.00
Plain colors. Excellent quality. Slips and general use. Bmt.

Seamless Bleached Sheets, $1.00
81x90 in. Made of good quality sheeting. Basement

72x90 Quilted Cot. Batting, $1.00
Three pounds weight. Full comfort size. Basement

8 Yd. 27-in. Outing Flannel $1.00
Plain white and fancy striped. Basement

2 Yds. 72-in. Mer. Damask, $1.00
For table use. Excellent quality. General home use. Bmt.

3 Turkish Bath Towels for $1.00
Plain & fancy colored borders. Double thread quality. Bmt.

58x63 Mer. Table Cloths, $1.00
Fancy, bleached, scalloped and hemstitched cloths. Bmt.

12 Yds. Unblchd. Sheeting, $1.00
36-inch. Splendid for mattress & other covering. Bmt.

Linen Crash Table Cloths, $1.00
45x45 inches. Fancy colored borders. Basement

5 Turkish Bath Towels for $1.00
Plain white, fancy stripes & barred. Absorbent. Bmt.

4 Yd. 32-in. Lingerie Crepes $1.00
Light & tinted backgrounds for gowns & lingeries. Bmt.

6 Yards Comfort Challies, $1.00
Good quality, in fancy flowered designs; 27-inch. Basement

Full Size Mattress Covers, $1.00
Unbleached muslin with tape ends. Basement

5 Yd. 27-in. Canton Flannel $1.00
Bleached & extra heavy. For children's wear. Basement

5 Fancy Pillow Cases at $1.00
Lace trimmed. 42x36. Bleached. Good quality. Basement

72x90 White Cot. Batting, $1.00
Full comfort size. Two pounds weight. Basement

Linen Bridge Sets, Special, $1.00
36x36 cloth with 4 napkins to match. Neat border. Bmt.

1 Doz. Hem'd Dish Towels, $1.00
With neat colored borders. Basement

BASEMENT STORE

DOLLAR SHOE SALE

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes—at Big Savings!

Women's Satin House Slippers — Satin lined; gold braid trimmed; covered Cuban heels; several colors. Pair ....
Women's Comfort One-Strap House Slippers, Pair ....
Women's Comfort Oxfords and Juliets. Pair ....
Women's Dress Pumps and Oxfords, pair ..
Men's Dress Shoes and Work Shoes, pair ..
Infants' and Children's Shoes, pair ......

$1.00 Pair

EXTRA! 1,000 Pairs Women's and Growing Girls' Low Shoes — Broken size range — left from recent sales. $1.95 to $3.00 grades .... **Two Pairs $1.00**

K. & B. Co.—BASEMENT STORE

UPSTAIRS

Women's Bright Silk Scarfs, $1
Crepe de chine & georgette in autumn colorings. St. Fl.

Pretty Rhinestone Orna'mts, $1
Good quality many designs for the new dresses. St. Fl.

1 Doz. Women's 'Kerchiefs for $1
White and colors, in novelty patterns. Street Floor

6 Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs, $1
Imported, in full size; fine quality pure linen. Street Floor

Boys' Ol. Twist & Mid. Suits, $1
Washable. Plain or combination colors. 2½ to 8. Fourth Fl.

Boys' Fleece Lined Un. Suits, $1
Med. weight ribbed. Long sleeves, ankle length. Fourth Fl.

Boys' Felt Hats, 6½ to 7¼, $1
Gray, tan, brown. Slightly soiled. Fourth Floor

Fibre Waterproof Suit Cases, $1
24-inch. Steel frames and metal corners. Fifth Floor

4 Gift Novelties, Special at $1
Pin cushions, boxes, shoe trees and others. Second Floor

2 Velour and Mohair Pillows, $1
Beautiful pillows, in square shapes. Second Floor

10 bts. Floral, Etc. Wall Paper $1
With bands only. Also tapestry, 2-tone patterns. Sixth Fl.

2 Pr. Wom. House Slippers, $1
Leather & fabric. Many styles. Not all sizes. Midfloor

Men's Semi-Pullman Slippers, $1
Black kid and camel's hair Hi-los with soft soles. Midfloor

6 Stamp Towels to Embroider $1
White with blue, rose or gold stripes. Second Floor

Stamp Crib Cover with Pillow $1
Madras cloth, in attractive designs. Second Floor

3 Stamped Aprons, Made Up, $1
Easily embroidered and beautiful patterns. Second Floor

2 Hanks Yarn, Special at $1
Many colors for knitting sweaters and scarfs. Second Floor

Stamped Nainsook Gowns for $1
Made up, hemstitched neck and sleeves. Second Floor

Boys' Domet Flannel Pajamas $1
One and two-piece styles. Ages 4 to 16 years. Fourth Fl.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, Ea., $1
Med. weight. Long sleeve, ankle length. 6 to 16. Fourth Fl.

Decorated Gift China, Special $1
Vases, bon bon dishes, spoon trays, etc. Seventh Floor

6 China Salad Plates, Special $1
8-in. size. Imported. Indian tree decorations. Seventh Fl.

6 Crackled Glass Salad Plates, $1
Seven and eight-inch size. Amber colored. Seventh Floor

Five-Gallon Jugs, Special for $1
Glazed inside and out. With handle. Seventh Floor

2 Handy Extension Cords, at $1
10 ft. length. With socket and 2-piece plug. Seventh Floor

Boudoir Lamp With Shade, at $1
Porcelain base. Bird design. Choice colors. Seventh Floor

Ironing Board Pad & Cover, $1
Heavy material. Will fit any size board. Seventh Floor

Handy Mop for Household Use $1
Heavy mop yarn, assorted colors. 5-ft. handle. 7th Fl.

Bread Board and Knife for $1
In round and oblong style. Seventh Floor

Wear-Ever Frying Pans for $1
Heavy aluminum. Polished wood handle. Seventh Floor

Panel Design Preserv. Kettle, $1
10-quart size. Good quality of aluminum. Seventh Floor

3 Yds. New Foulard Prints at $1
Lustrously finished. Endless array of patterns. 2nd Fl.

2 Ironing Board Pads & Covs., $1
Good quality, double felt pads. Stitched around. 2nd Fl.

5 42x36-Inch Pillow Cases, $1
Snowy white. Good quality with wide hems. Second Fl.

2 Knit Spt. & Sateen Bloomers $1
In all practical street colors. Fourth Floor

Flan'ette Gowns & Pajamas, $1
For women; collar or collarless. Colored stripes. 4th Fl.

Women's Costume Slips, at $1
Sport satin, rayon, alpaca. White, flesh. Sizes to 44. 4th Fl.

Women's Rayon Underwear, $1
Gowns, envelopes and slips. Pastel shades. Fourth Floor

Crepe & Nainsook Gowns, Etc. $1
Gowns, envelopes, slips, step-ins and bloomers. Fourth Fl.

Silver-Plated Hollow Ware, $1
Bread tray, relish dis, bon bon dish, candlesticks. St. Fl.

5 Prs. Child's 7/8 Length Sox, $1
Black and cordovan. Sizes 5, 5½ & 10 only. Street Floor

Three Bolts of Cheesecloth, $1
Five-yard bolts. Excellent quality. Street Floor

12 Hair Nets & Wat'wve Cape $1
Kay Bee guaranteed nets. Assorted colors & styles. St. Fl.

2 18x45-in. Porto Rican Scarfs $1
Hand embroidered designs on pure linen. Second Floor

5-Pc. Pure Linen Bridge Sets, $1
36x36 cloth & 4 napkins, in colored barred effects. 2nd Fl.

2 Child's Sleepers and Gowns, $1
Knit or warm flannelette. Various styles. Fourth Floor

BASEMENT

Women's Flannelette Gowns

2 for $1.00

Full cut and full length nightgowns of warm fleecy flannelette. Double yokes for durability. Various neat trimmings. Get a supply for Winter.

K. & B. Co.—BASEMENT STORE.

Dollar Day Housewares

$1.35 Garbage Cans

$1.00

Galvanized, corrugated quality with tight-fitting cover and side handles. Bushel size.

$1.25 Alum. Percolator

$1.00

Panel design of highly polished aluminum—good weight. Six-cup size. Polished wood handle.

$1.29 Clothes Basket

$1.00

Made of clean washed willow stock—strongly woven for long service. Medium size.

$1.39 Porch Gates

$1.00

Four foot size—in smooth varnish finish. Complete with rod and catch, ready to adjust.

$1.39 Combinet

$1.00

White porcelain enamel finish—tight-fitting cover and steel bale handle, ten-quart size.

$1.25 Bread Box

$1.00

White enameled tinware—lift top and latch, good weight—medium size.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

China, Glass, Lamps, Etc.

$1.25 Candeliers

$1.00

Art metal—one-light style—for end tables, consoles, radio tables, etc.—attractive finish.

Glassware, 12 Pieces

$1.00

Plain and needle etched of crystal glass. Water tumblers, iced teas, finger bowls, wines, etc.

Smoker Set

$1.00

Large glass tray, ash tray and cigarette holder to match—complete with Oriental brass cigarette box.

$1.45 Crocks

$1.00

Six-gallon crock, fully glazed inside and out, complete with cover to match. For preserving, etc.

Bottles, Twelve for

$1.00

28-ounce size—of clear crystal glass—choice of metal or porcelain topped bottles.

Dinnerware, 12 for

$1.00

Luncheon plates, salads, cups, oatmeals, platters, cake plates, etc. Have slight imperfections.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

PEOPLE MAY DRAFT COOLIDGE, SAYS REP. KELLY

SLAIN IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN

A fight over a woman [illegible] from police say, resulted in the murder last night of John Snapp [illegible] a Negro of house No. [illegible] of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation company at Bruceton. Snapp was shot four times while visiting in one of the company houses near his own. His slayer escaped and is being sought by mining company police.

CRACK SHARPSVILLE HIGH SAFE, BUT GET NO LOOT

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Yeggs blew open the safe in the Sharpsville High School but obtained no loot. They are believed to have been after the receipts of Saturday's football game, but these had been removed.

FLYING DEPUTY SHERIFF CRASHES

PLANE FORCED OUT OF AIR DERBY

Ohio's first flying deputy sheriff, Lloyd Hughes, unsuccessful participant in the New York-Seattle air derby, was badly shaken up when he and his passenger, Constable Ernie Green, both from Bridgeport, made a forced landing at night after wandering for four hours lost in the fog. Deputy Hughes was forced out of the derby by fog and was returning to his field from Cleveland when his compass went bad, necessitating a blind landing.

Congressman Reports Trend For President

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Coolidge is still very much in the running for the Republican presidential nomination in the 1928 campaign and will continue to be unless he tells the country that "do not choose" means "shall not."

This is the opinion of Representative Clyde M. Kelly of Pittsburgh, who returned to the capital today from an 8,000-mile trip over the country.

"I found that many people in political life and citizens generally believe that Mr. Coolidge will be drafted for the Republican nomination," said Kelly. "They refuse to take his statement to mean that he would not be a candidate if the party convention called him.

"There is a widespread opinion that he has made a fine President and should be continued in office."

Regarding other candidates, without expressing his own choice, he said:

"Secretary Hoover appears to have the most general following in the places I have been; ex-Gov. Lowden is the strongest candidate of all in the Midwest, and there also appears to be much Hoover sentiment there."

STAR WITNESS ABSENT

The failure of the star witness to appear in court this morning caused the postponement of a $20,000 damage suit instituted by Wayne Mechling and his father, Henry F. Mechling, of McKeesport, against John Semenko for injuries in an automobile accident in August, 1925. C. W. Edmondson, a letter carrier, who witnessed the accident, was in court all day yesterday, but did not answer when his name was called this morning.

"The witness waited all day on us yesterday," observed Judge James S. Gray, "and thereby showed his good faith in obeying the subpena. We can afford to wait on him today."

(Advertisement.)

Try This Before Making Engine Repairs

Check the ignition and look the spark plugs over whenever the engine falls short of the fine performance that it once had.

Many times expensive repair bills are incurred and it is afterwards found that all that was needed was a new set of spark plugs. This because all spark plugs in time deteriorate and need to be replaced.

When you buy spark plugs, be sure to insist on AC—the make on which Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Byrd and other great flyers staked their lives—and you will be sure of perfect spark plug performance.

Your dealer has the right type and size for your engine—ASK HIM.

THE K&B 1927 OCTOBER SALE

INSPIRED by the centenary exhibition of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Baltimore, a writer remarks that "America is gradually becoming respectably ancient."

True, America is rapidly acquiring historical significance as the land of achievement and progress. In more ways than one.

The Kaufmann & Baer Co., unit of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., the world's most powerful retailing group, is symbolic of American native ability and inventive fruitfulness.

The Month of October

will be devoted to a store-wide Sale marked by elaborate, intensive preparation and the presentation of extraordinary offerings of importance to every inhabitant within a hundred mile radius.

With the weight behind them of financial resources reckoned in the millions, K. & B. merchandisers have assembled stocks of incomprehensible magnitude and of alluring freshness and newness.

Beginning Saturday, October First.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Phone ATlantic 4400

Luckies First for Flavor and Goodness

Then note the verdict of 11,105* doctors

WHAT is the quality that Mario Chamlee, Florence Easton, Marie Rappold, Reinald Werrenrath, Giuseppe DeLuca, Fritzi Scheff, William Hodge, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 doctors answered this question "YES."

Consider what these figures mean; consider that they represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

Reinald Werrenrath,
Famous Baritone,
writes:

In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements.

Reinald Werrenrath

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

* We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement.
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927

Cuticura Preparations for All the Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible], Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS?
I'D BUY A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTHA NECCO WAFERS!
CAND
Necco Wafers
Gene Byrnes

50 famous Wafers, 8 flavors

Get a big roll of Necco Wafers today

5¢

Yellow Cab
COurt 5700

IF you happen to find a Yellow Cab station empty make use of the station phone. It's a direct wire to our offices and a Yellow Cab will be hastened to you. There is no need to wait for a cab to come in for duty at that station. Every Yellow Cab station—one hundred and sixty-five of them—is equipped with these direct wires for close supervision of service. These telephones are for our patrons, too.

Call COurt 5700 or Hail a Yellow Anywhere

Walter S. Laird
PRESIDENT

ADVERTISE IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

CONCERT PLANS OUTLINED HERE

Charles Heinroth, spokesman for the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, made this announcement for the association today:

"The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association is entering upon its twelfth season, and has already published its program for the fall and winter concerts. During the past 11 years the association has presented to Pittsburgh the very best music that can be heard in this country. Such organizations as the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic rank with the best orchestras that can be heard anywhere in the world. For the approaching season, the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association will continue to follow the ideals which it has tried to serve since its inception in 1916, namely, furnishing the best orchestra music to be procured at the lowest cost to the public. The list of organizations for this year is the most pretentious ever announced by the association for one season. The engagement of the New York Philharmonic is attracting more than usual interest. Walter Damrosch will return with his New York Symphony Orchestra. The Cleveland and Minneapolis Orchestras will also be welcomed with their regular conductors, Nikolai Sokoloff and Henri Verbrugghen. The season will open on November 4 and 5 by the Boston Symphony, under the direction of the distinguished Serge Koussevitzky, and the entire series of seven concerts is offered at prices ranging from $1.75 to $18.50, or an average per concert of 25 cents to $2.65.

"Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the association, announces that programs for the present season are under the supervision of the music committee, comprising Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. George Bassett and Moorhead B. Holland."

FALL RALLY AT "Y" FRIDAY

The young men's division of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., composed of more than 1,000 youths between 17 and 24, will hold its fourth annual fall rally at the Wood street institution on Friday evening, between the hours of 6 and 8:30 o'clock. The rally marks the opening of the winter activities of the division.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Edgar, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Wilkinsburg, will make an address on the subject, "Make Life Mean More." Others on the program incude "Teaberry Jim" Hughes, radio entertainer; the Ukulele Boys, "Bill Pilich in dances and patter and several vocalists.

The social committee of the Young Men's Council, has charge of the arrangements. The committee includes C. P. Crofford, chairman; Edwin Rowlands, Alex Lockhart, A. A. Guydosh, Clare Watts and R. L. Porter.

FERRY ST. BRIDGE HEARING SET

Proponents of the proposed Ferry street bridge will be given an opportunity to voice their reasons for the improvement at a hearing Thursday morning at 11 o'clock before the county commissioners. The date was set yesterday at the request of the South Hills and Chartiers Valley Tunnels and Ferry Street Bridge Association.

The following indorsements of the project were received yesterday: James H. Duff, of Duff, Marshall and Davis; H. B. Salkeld, chairman of the Mt. Lebanon township commissioners; board of directors of the Carnegie National Bank and Carnegie borough council.

VASBINDER PLEA IS HELD UP

The State Supreme Court still has hopes that Jack Vasbinder, who shot his way out of the county jail with Paul Jaworski, will play the role of prodigal son. Yesterday when Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt asked that Vasbinder's appeal from a death sentence be dismissed the court refused the request and continued the case until March with the explanation that the fugitive may have been rounded up by that time. The appeal was filed by Vasbinder's counsel shortly before Vasbinder went a. w. o. l.

WIDOW SUICIDE, MOTHER FINDS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. R. Opps, Pittsburgh, yesterday claimed the body of her daughter, Mrs. Anna P. Squillace, 33, held in the morgue here since Friday after having been found in a rooming house shot to death. Mrs. Squillace, a widow, worked as a stenographer here and apparently committed suicide, police said, although no motive was known.

DELEGATES TO BE GIVEN WANAMAKER'S 'PRAYERS'

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Every registered delegate at the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School convention here October 12, 13 and 14 will receive a deluxe edition of the "Prayers of John Wanamaker," the gift of Rodman Wanamaker.

A New Suit Case for Women

—has three small and one large pocket in the lid, and two pockets at each end—ample space for many small items. With straps to hold the contents firmly. 20, 22 and 24-inch. $20.00. Fourth Floor.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne · *Order Board Court 3000* · *Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.* · *The Best Place to Shop, After All*

Free Cutting Service

—has been extended another week. Two expert dressmakers are at your disposal to cut out garments from materials and patterns purchased here, free of charge. In the Fabric Sections, Main Floor.

To Be Gowned Smartly and Beautifully This Season One Wears

VELVET

And the Joseph Horne Co. has the honor of presenting one of the finest and most versatile collections of Velvet there is to be found.

Transparent Velvet—the aristocrat of fabrics. So sheer, so supple, so graceful! Some of these have contrasting backs, making them changeable. 38-inch. **$12.00** and **$13.50 yard.**

Printed Transparent Velvet—the unusual designs and charming colors make a youthful looking fabric from one which is essentially sophisticated. 38 inches wide. **$12.50 yard.**

Velvet Broches in a great variety. There are chiffons and figured georgettes, with velvet designs of great beauty in self or contrasting colors encrusted on them. There are metal threads in the pile of some of them. 39-inch. **$6.50 to $17.50 yard.**

Erect-Pile Velvet is all silk, with a deep erect pile which catches and holds the light with great effectiveness. 39-inch. **$12.50 yard.**

Rayon Velvet is extremely lustrous, almost like satin. Soft and graceful as can be. 39-inch. **$10.00 yard.**

Glacier Velvet is crushed in a way that gives it the effect from which it takes its name. For blouses, especially. 36 inches wide. **$12.50 yard.**

Chiffon Velvet comes in many different weights and qualities, and the color range includes all the most desirable shades for afternoon and evening. 38 and 39 inches wide. **$4.95 to $13.50 yard.**

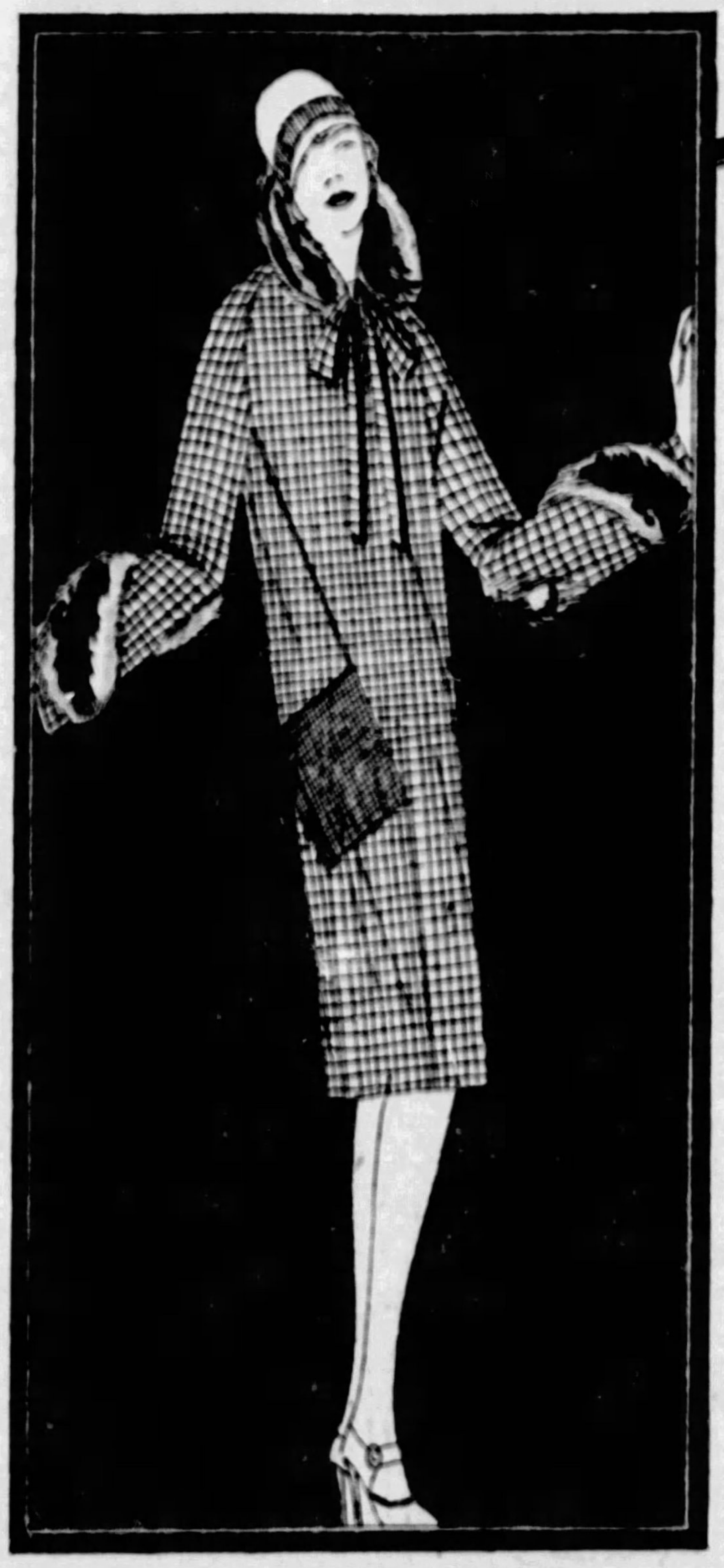
And for Street and Sports Wear There Are

VELVETEENS

Plain ones in a splendid assortment of fall shades are 35 inches wide. **$2.95 and $3.95 yard.**

Printed ones have checks, plaids, and animal-skin designs in fall colors. 27 and 34-inch. **$2.85 and $3.95 yard.**

—Horne's, Main Floor—



Many Notable Things About This Group of Misses'

New Coats

$75.00

To read the list of features given below, will give some idea why this collection of misses *Wear Weave* coats are so attractive and such excellent values at the price.

Fabrics delightful to the touch

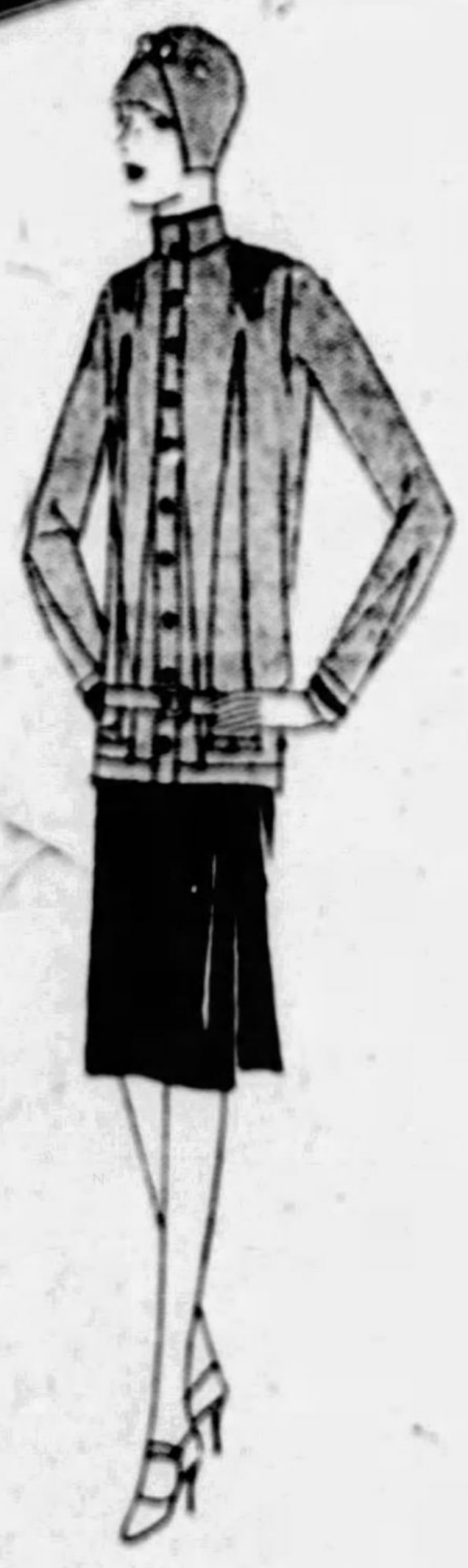
- *Imported Tweeds*
- *Striking Patterns*
- *Spirited Colorings*
- *The Snake Cuff*

The soft, harmonizing colors of furs

- *The Paquin Collar*
- *The Horseshoe Collar*
- *The Ruff Collar*
- *Slanting Pockets*

The trimming furs are gray kit fox, cocoa kit fox, platinum wolf, badger, and beaver.

—Horne's, Second Floor—



A Copy of a Paris Model

by Claire Soeurs

The Sportswear Shop imported the original of this model shown in the autumn Paris openings, and has had it reproduced by high grade American workmanship and in fine fabric, at the moderate price of $29.50.

It is of wool jersey, having Napoleon blue blouse with navy blue skirt, red with tan, gray with navy, or in two tones of green.

In misses' sizes, 14 to 20.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

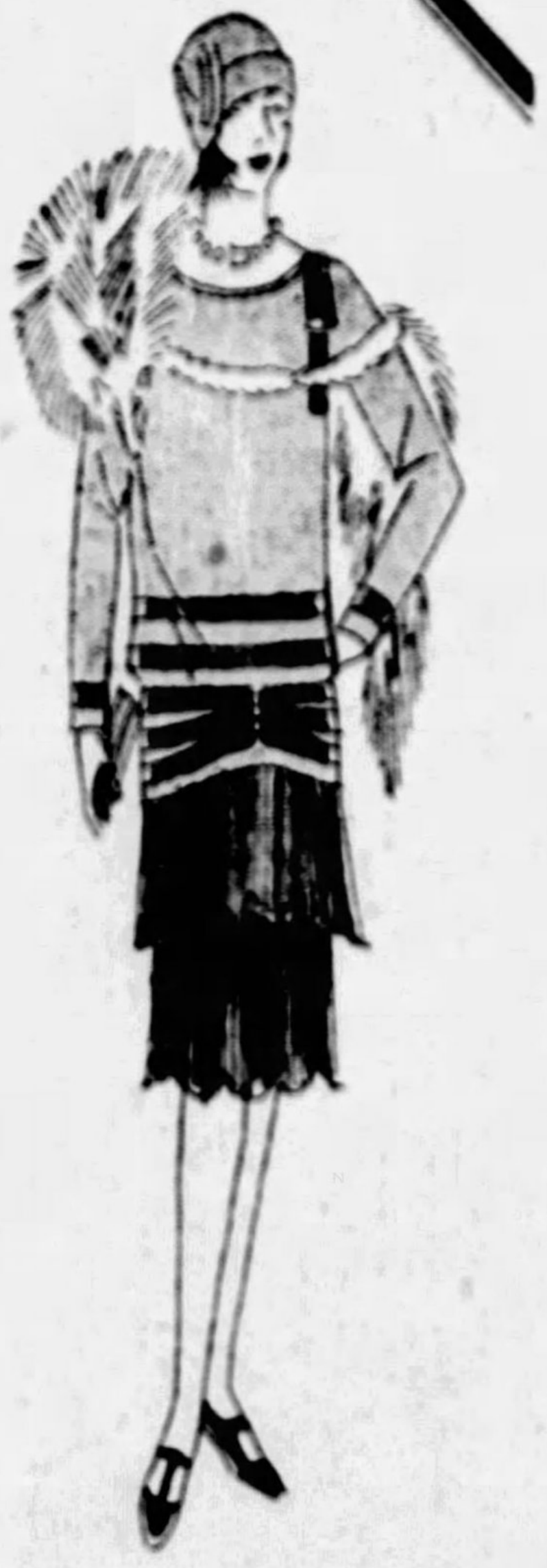
New—

Pencil Blue Footwear

It is introduced here in a daintily designed step-in of fine kid, with a neat tracery trimming of silver-dotted leather, and a small blue enameled buckle.

This is a shoe to wear with street or afternoon frocks in navy blue, some of the subtle, new medium blues, or it may be worn with gray as a note of contrast that is not too sharply drawn. $14.50.

—Horne's, Second Floor—



Barbara Lee Dresses

Here is diversity in women's dresses at $39.50—*Barbara Lees* to be had in Pittsburgh only at Horne's:

Street dresses of the new sheer wool georgette, semi-dressy in character—

Afternoon dresses of satin, in black, the dark green and wine shades, and beige tones—

Afternoon dresses of velvet, georgette crepe combined with velvet, and georgette with satin—

Dresses for teas and concerts, of chiffon combined with lace—

Street and afternoon dresses of flat crepe—

Evening dresses of georgette, crepe roma, plain and printed velvet.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

New Novels

The Cammant, by Frank Swinnerton, $2.50.

The Kingdom of Theophilus, by W. J. Locke, $2.50.

The Queen's Gate Mystery, by Herbert Adams, $2.00.

Caste, by Cosmo Hamilton, $2.00.

More Than Wife, by Margaret Widdemer, $2.00.

Moor Fires, by E. H. Young $2.50.

Something About Eve, by James Branch Cabell, $2.50.

Death Comes for the Archbishop, by Willa Cather, $2.50

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Rosebuds by the Yard

Little ribbon rosebuds in softly harmonizing colors, combined with metal braid or lace in some cases . . . for trimming lingerie or lamp shades, or for finishing purses. A new assortment is ready for those who want to begin working on Christmas gifts now. 25c to 85c yard.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Tips by a French Chef in

The Annual COOKING SCHOOL

Daily at 1 P. M., Auditorium

M. Roussey, who is conducting this school, will reveal many of the little touches and recipes that he has learned and used in his thirty some years as chef in American and European hotels and clubs.

His talks will touch on many important things about the fine art of cooking, that every woman who takes pride in her menus will want to hear.

Wagner cast aluminum will be used.

The Program

Demonstrations: India Creole Rice, Louisiana style; Macaroni Au Gratin, Parisian style; and Coffee.

Lecture: The Use of Cast Aluminum, Its Treatment and Care. Other Utensils.

—Horne's, Seventh Floor—

A Wide Selection of Uniforms For Well-Groomed Maids

Morning uniforms of blue, gray, or blue-striped chambray, $2.95.

Colored ones to harmonize with your decorative scheme: blue, green, orchid, pink, and tan, in soiesette or chambray, white collars and cuffs, $3.95 and $5.00.

Black or gray poplin, $5.95; black or gray in silk poplin, $13.50; black soiesette, $5.00.

White poplin with short sleeves, $2.95; with long sleeves, $3.95 and $5.00. Dixie cloth, $4.50; English broadcloth, $6.95.

Uniforms come in sizes 34 to 46; some styles in sizes 48, 50, and 52.

Aprons, of cambric, gingham, organdie, and other wanted materials in many styles, 50c to $12.50.

Collars and cuffs and caps to match, 50c to $1.50.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Youthful Pajamas

These printed crepes, percales, and dimities were intended for fun loving youth! Such unusual styles—high collars that button at the side, or Peter Pan collars so flatly boyish, or side-tie, coat style, or bound with white broadcloth on a chintz-y background!

Sleeveless or with elbow sleeves, and a collection of bright, not-nocturnal-at-all colors! Sizes 15, 16, and 17. Priced $1.50 and $1.95.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Fall-Weight Kid Gloves

Very good-looking ones of capeskin or calfskin. Slip-ons, of course, with arrow point stitching on the back. Washable and rainproof.

Capeskin in light or dark mode, gray, tan. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼, at $3.50. Calfskin in tan. Sizes 5½ to 7, at $4.00.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Let Us Bring Your Radio Up-to-Date

Both "A" and "B" batteries are unnecessary with the new Balkite Power Pack, which takes the current direct from the socket, rectifying it for the tubes, without the use of any batteries. $59.50.

A Radiola "100A" speaker will give your set a deep, rich, true tone, and will enable you to hear distant stations, inaudible on the old type of speaker. $35.00.

Tubes should be tested every six months to insure the best results from your radio. We shall be glad to test your tubes, if you will bring them in. There is no charge.

—Horne's, Balcony—

White Ruffled Curtains Special $1.55 Set

Of fine marquisette with a small block design. With self ruffle and over-all valance. Tie-backs included. 2¼ yards long.

Cream colored ruffled marquisette curtains, in plain, and large or small spot, spot and figured patterns, with self ruffles—tie-backs included. 2¼ yards long, **$2.00 pair.**

Cream colored ruffled voile curtains, trimmed with one-inch plain colored band with black stitching. Valance and tie-backs to match. Dainty for bedrooms. Color bands, rose, green, blue, or gold. 2¼ yards long. **$2.50 set.**

Tapestry table scarfs, with rayon figures and velvet border, trimmed with galoon and lined. 12x54 inches, **$5.00**; 12x70 inches, **$6.00.**

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

'The Jade of my Delight'

So Confucius wrote about 500 B. C., and so do modern beauty lovers regard this "Green Gem of the East."

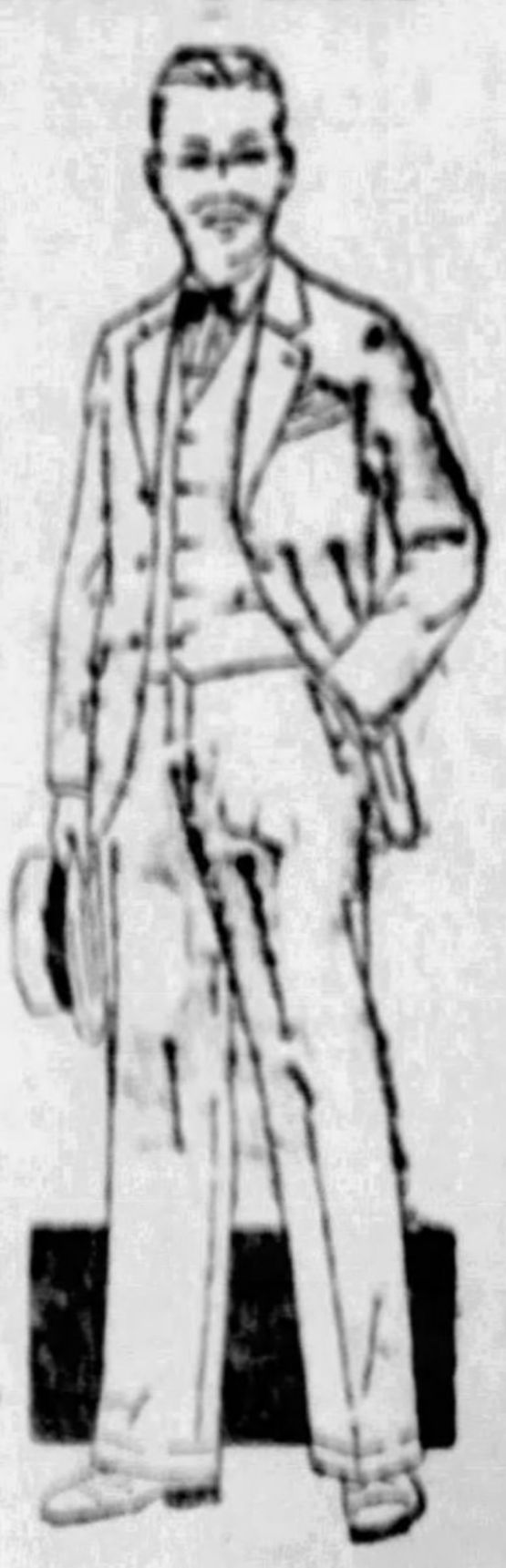
Jade, jewel of the land of black-winged junks . . . of starred chrysanthemums . . . of pink almond flowers . . . fashioned into pins, rings, necklaces, bracelets, pendants. Shading from a faint misty green to the rich emerald of the deep sea, it is used alone or in exotic and colorful combinations with cornelian, amethyst, and pearl.

Hand carving forms tiny Buddhas or elephants, for pendants or the clasps of bracelets. A pin has carved ducks floating beneath drooping flowers—an example of exquisite workmanship!

THE JEWELRY SHOP

—Horne's, Main Floor—

First Long Trouser Suits



These suits are intended to bridge the gap between the knicker age and young manhood. They are designed to meet all the requirements of boys of that age.

Four-piece models—single and double-breasted coats, vests and two pairs of trousers. Plain blues and novelty mixtures. Sizes 13 to 18 years.

$20.00 and $25.00

Knicker Suits With Two Pairs of Golf Trousers

Collegiate types—three-button, single and double breasted coats in plain blues and fancy mixtures, for boys 7 to 16 years. Priced $17.50.

Ask for a copy of Seckatary Hawkins' Magazine for boys.

—Horne's, Boys' Store, Third Floor—

CAN SEE SUICIDE PACT IN COUPLE'S HOTEL DEATH

GETS $125,000 "GIFT"

ELOPING SOCIETY GIRL BRIDE

Helen Baines, 16-year-old San Francisco girl who eloped last July with 19-year-old Phillip Mattiessen Chancellor, was given a $125,000 trust fund from the bridegroom's millionaire father as an "annullment gift." Young Chancellor is scheduled to receive $9,000,000 inheritance on his 21st birthday. At that time, he says, he will remarry Helen with full parental blessings.

ALTOONA POLICE PROBE FINDING OF BODIES

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—After a day's investigation into the death of Leroy F. McMullin, 22, of Junita, Pa., and Mrs. Pauline Oberlander Harris, 26, of Blair Four, whose lifeless bodies were found in a local hotel room, city and county officials last night were working on the theory that death was of suicidal nature. Both are local persons.

The couple registered in the hotel late Saturday night as Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McMullin, Pittsburgh, requesting a warm room, saying they had driven from Pittsburgh. A gas stove was put in the room and lighted. It was burning yesterday morning when the bodies were found.

When found both were pajama-clad, their attire unruffled, no signs of physical torture on their faces. The room showed no indication of scuffle against pain before death.

Nothing was heard or seen of the couple from the time they registered until late Sunday afternoon, when a chambermaid, wishing to clean up the room, rapped on a door. Receiving no response she peered through the keyhole and saw one body lying on the floor. She thought nothing of it, however, and went away.

Yesterday morning when the body lay in the same position the hotel management became suspicious and summoned city officers, who broke into the room.

MATE HITS WIFE WITH BOTTLE, STABS SELF

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—After striking his wife over the head with a bottle during a family quarrel, Jacob Sakmar, 34, stabbed himself in the abdomen with a butcher knife. Both are in Memorial Hospital.

M'CREADY TRIAL TO OPEN SOON

The long-delayed trial of Attorney Roland E. McCready, former president of the defunct Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company, and W. J. Kelly and J. L. Nelson, former officers of the institution, will take place before October 15, and possibly next week, if the work before the grand jury is completed then, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner admitted today. Charges against the three grew out of the cut-rate bond deal involving $220,000 which brought about the closing of the bank and for which Charles E. Knapp, super bond salesman, now is serving a three-year penitentiary sentence.

DEATH CAR DRIVER FOUND GUILTY AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Sam Love was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the death of Lorraine Marcella by a jury in Criminal Court here. The girl was run down by Love's machine July 4.

MAN HELD FOR HURLING HOT GREASE ON CHILDREN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—Accused of throwing a skillet of hot grease on his children during a quarrel with his wife, Michael Johnson was held on a charge of assault and battery. The quarrel started, it is said, over Johnson's alleged making of moonshine.

(Advertisement.)

CONQUER THE CAUSE OF INDIGESTION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings prompt, permanent relief!

Read what Mrs. Kingsbury has to say! How ALL-BRAN brought wonderful relief from constipation and indigestion.

"I am desirous of notifying you how satisfied both my husband and I are and the benefit we have received from Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Before taking ALL-BRAN we were doctoring every day. Now ALL-BRAN is our doctor and it sure does the work. It's just wonderful for constipation and indigestion."

MRS. W. D. KINGSBURY
Greenfield, Mass.

Constipation causes more than forty serious diseases. Don't let it carry on its poisonous work in your body. Check it before too late. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Serve ALL-BRAN with milk or cream—add fruits or honey for an extra treat. Comes ready to eat. Try it in cooking. Sold and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

CHICAGO SEEKS SCHOOL PROBE

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago union ministers have ordered a committee to investigate the conduct of the public schools, which they declare should be "run for the benefit of the children and not as an adjunct to a political organization."

Terming the situation a "serious one," a committee was authorized to conduct the investigation with the view of laying bare the nature of the influences that control the public schools of Chicago.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Established 1870

Ten Thousand Victories

WHEN you save up a competence through the Bank, it is not only a Victory. It is Ten Thousand Victories over Yourself. And there is nobody over whom you enjoy a victory more.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
423 WOOD ST.

FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS

Tobacco Stained Teeth

New dental cream, Mu-Sol-Dent, is a double-efficiency tooth cleanser, guaranteed harmless. Prescribed by dentists. Will restore natural beauty and whiteness of your teeth, and prevent unsightly stains.

At leading drug stores

V. B. CORPORATION
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mu-Sol-Dent
dissolves mucin

(Advertisement.)

Stop Wishing and Get Well!

It doesn't do you any good to say, a dozen times a day, "Oh, I wish I could get well!" When you are sick you need medicine—a pure, strengthening, health-giving medicine. Thousands who thought they were hopeless physical and nervous wrecks have been restored to health by Tanlac.

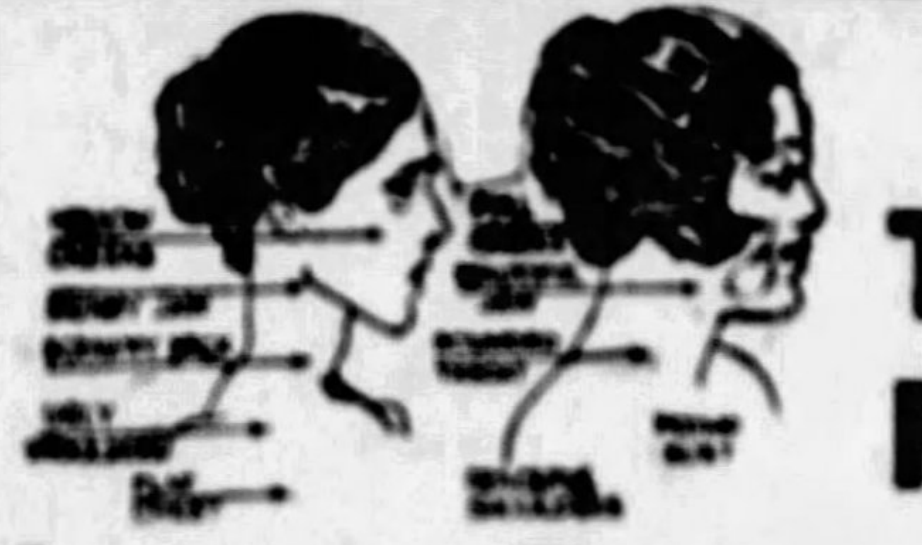
As an example,

Mr. Harry Robinson, of 6047 Race St., Phila., Pa. "Before taking Tanlac I was down to 112 lbs. Now weigh 124 lbs. and my health is restored. All signs of stomach trouble and dizziness are gone. I enjoy my meals and sleep like a top."

Has your stomach "gone back on you?" Are you weak, languid, easily tired, nervous? Do you suffer from gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and constipation? Tanlac is a wonderful help in such cases as yours.

Tanlac is purely vegetable—made of roots, barks and herbs—nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED



(Advertisement.)

So Easy To Put On Firm Flesh

Increase Energy—Clear Skin

If you are hollow-cheeked, sallow-skinned, sunken-chested and generally weak or rundown and want to round out your face and figure to pleasing and normal proportions, you will find this simple test well worth trying: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's Yeast VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight, firm-flesh, strength, nerve force, "pep," energy and improved appearance.

Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the other important vitamines and are now being used by thousands. They positively will not upset the stomach or cause gas, but on the contrary are a great aid to digestion, to overcome constipation and as a general conditioner of the whole system.

Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under their purifying influence, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy instead of pale, the lips red instead of colorless, the eyes bright instead of dull.

So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the trial costs you nothing. Be sure to remember the name, Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON at any druggist such as May Drug Co. Stores all over Pittsburgh.

if it isnt MASTINS it isnt VITAMON

(Advertisement.)

Growing Children

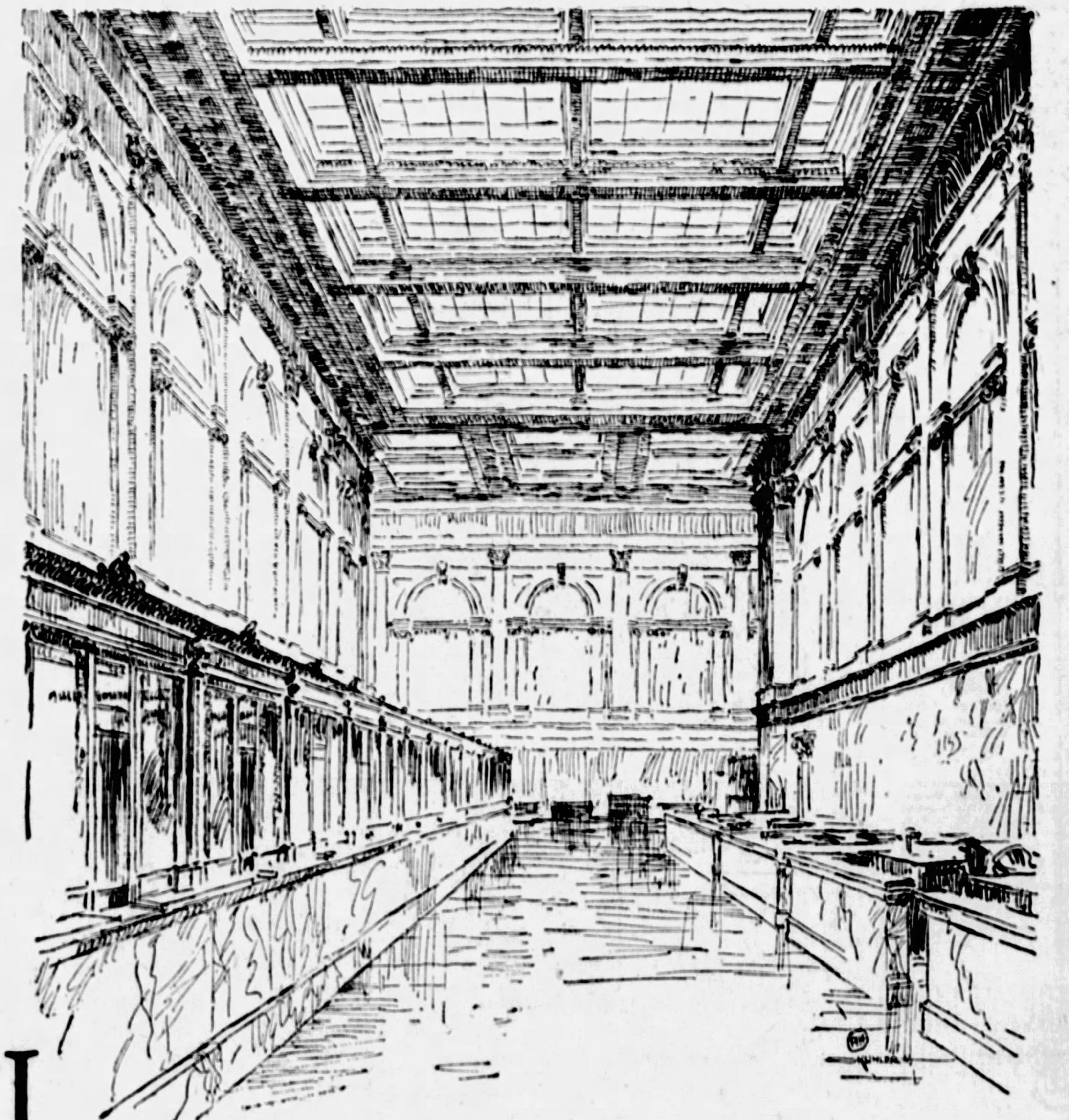
sometimes require a tonic as do their elders

"Dear, I want you to know now that S.S.S. has been used for over 100 years—it is made from fresh roots and herbs—growing children sometimes need a tonic, as do their elders—it is helping you, and I want you to take it regularly before each meal."

Try S.S.S. and you will be surprised how quickly your appetite improves. If you are tired, run-down and listless you owe it to yourself and family to give S.S.S. a trial. It helps Nature build up red blood corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the body is nourished. S.S.S. is time-tried and reliable, and is unequalled for restoring strength and vitality.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Restores the Appetite Builds Strength



Let this strong commercial bank serve your Company

Any of these officers will be glad to discuss a banking connection for your company:

JAMES C. CHAPLIN, President
A. D. ROBB, Vice Pres. and Sec'y.
JOHN W. CHALFANT, Vice President in Charge of Trusts
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer
CHARLES A. McCLINTOCK Assistant to the President
ARTHUR H. WILHARM Assistant Treasurer
PAUL F. TESSMER, Assistant Treasurer
NATHAN G. EYSTER, Assistant Secretary
GRANT CURRY, Trust Officer
KENNETH BUFFINGTON, Trust Officer
GEORGE H. MATZ, Assistant Trust Officer
HARRY C. BELL, Manager Bond Department
WILLIAM C. SHORT, Real Estate Officer
MISS W. ROBINSON, Manager, Credit Department
GEORGE R. HAAS, Auditor

ANY of the officers of The Colonial Trust Company will welcome an opportunity to go to your office or to appear before your board of directors to discuss a banking connection for your company or for you.

Write or phone to any of those whose names appear at the left, and arrange an appointment.

You will find The Colonial very strong, very well managed, very well connected, very much attuned to modern business and fully capable of providing ample financial accommodations to business.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH · WOOD · DIAMOND
PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Colonial Avenue"
—is the familiar name given to the long aisles of The Colonial Trust Company. Thousands of people, passing daily through the magnificent banking rooms here, and seeing the ceaseless activity along "Colonial Avenue," have come to recognize The Colonial as one of the outstanding banks of this community.

Three entrances on three streets—

PROTEST TROOPS AT MUSCLE SHOALS

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Protests against housing 1,500 soldiers at Muscle Shoals was lodged with Secretary of War Davis by Representative E. B. Almon (Dem.), of Alabama.

Alabama authorities are aroused over the move to quarter Federal troops at the giant hydro-electric power plant, Almon said he told Secretary Davis.

The move to "militarize" the plant will interfere with settlement of the question of what dispostion should be made of the place by Congress, according to Almon. Davis replied that the Army had no intention of turning Muscle Shoals into an Army post. Consideration is being given to the question of housing soldiers there, pending settlement of the Muscle Shoals problem by Congress, he indicated. These soldiers would be transferred from temporary war-time cantonments.

ST. MICHAEL'S ALUMNI MEETING ON THURSDAY

The Alumni Association of St. Michael's Seminary will hold its annual meeting in Holy Rosary rectory on Thursday. Before the meeting the members will attend a solemn high mass at Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church, Kelly street, at 10 o'clock, when the Rev. Thomas Bryson, pastor of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Lebanon, will speak on the pioneer priests of the Pittsburgh Diocese.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Eyeglasses and Spectacles

Our glasses are right—our prices are right—and your eyes are right when wearing our corrections.

Glasses as Low as $3

F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist.
—Liberty Avenue Balcony.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Sixth-Liberty-Penn Pittsburgh's Shopping Center Phone Atlantic 4500

"Whizzing It Across!"

The Roar of the Crowd Proclaims

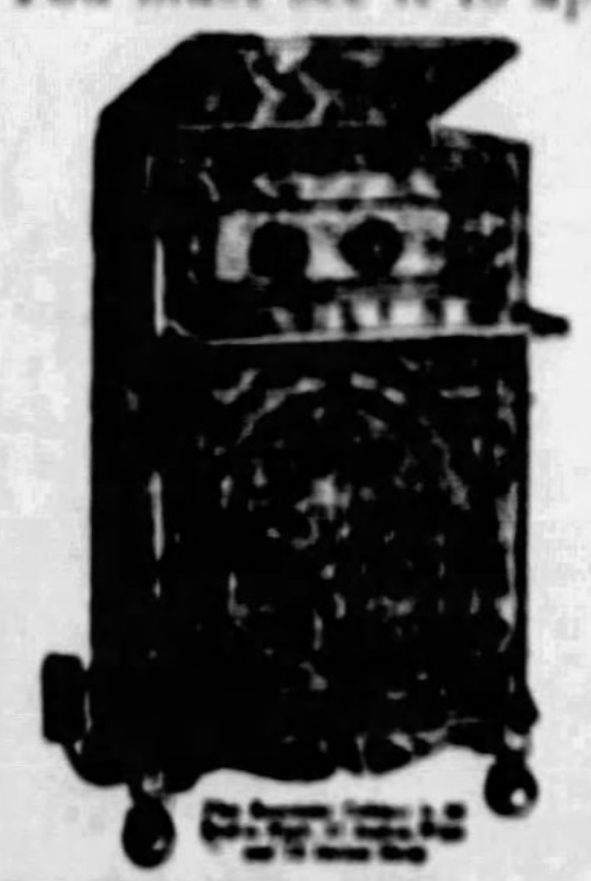
6 TUBE—1 DIAL

ATWATER KENT

At This Low Price! In Time For the World Series

"Play by play you'll thrill as the game comes to you, described by sport experts. And when the game is over, untold pleasure is yours with just the "turn of a dial."

You're There With Atwater Kent—the latest design console cabinet—handsome in appearance. You must see it to appreciate it.



$149

NOTHING Else to Buy! Ready to Operate From Light Socket—With Westinghouse-Balkite A & B Socket Power.

Positively no sets or accessories sold separately except at list prices. Atwater Kent Set Alone—$65

In Your Home For Only
$2.75 Weekly
After Small Down Payment

Our Prices Are the Lowest Consistent With Quality of Cabinet and Accessories Furnished.
—Radio, on Fourth Floor.

A Quicker and Better Way To Use "61" Lacquer

Use this new hand spray gun for better application of "61" Lacquer, the fast drying finish for floors, furniture and linoleum.

"61" Lacquer's rich, long wearing colors go on more smoothly, more conveniently and more economically with this new method.

A full line of Paints and Painters' Supplies.

Hand Spray Gun . . . $1.50
"61" Lacquer, pint . . $1.20

"Save the surface and you save all"

C. A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

You wouldn't believe it could be so creamy!

FRESH pure milk with all its cream goes into Nestlé's until it's the richest in cream of all milk chocolates! That's why Nestlé's is the favorite with all who love a velvety mellow flavor! In 5¢ and 10¢ bars, plain or with crisp toasted almonds.

NESTLÉ's
SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE
RICHEST IN CREAM

DAHLIA SHOW
—continuing the balance of the week on Street Floor and Eighth Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

The Gold Stripe Means Hosiery Satisfaction
For it means Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings. In sheer, service-sheer and service weights. Black and new shades for Autumn. $1.75 to $2.50.

59th ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Great Merchandising Event Based on 59 Years of Faithful Service to the Buying Public. Savings are Outstanding.

Specializing in Youthful
MATRONS' HATS
$5—$7.50—$10

New toques, turbans and small-brimmed models of distinctive charm. Felt, soleil and velvets. Smartly ornamented with rhinestone pins or feathers. In black and the new Fall shades. Small and large head sizes.
—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

Dresses Illustrated Are $25.00

—Better Dress Department, on Sixth Floor

TAILORED DRESSES
of Lightweight Woolens for Women and Misses
$25 $39.50 $49.50

The woman or miss may well choose one or two of these dresses as a foundation of her new season's wardrobe. They are comfortable to wear without a coat now and excellent to wear under her winter coat later.

Of cordovan, tweeds, georgeenes, crepella, wool georgette and other new woolens, almost as light weight as silk. Sunburst tucking, interesting pleated treatments, and fancy buttons are used in clever new ways. One and two-piece models.

In the new tans, wood brown, red, green, Lelong blue and navy.

Tailored Silk Dresses of Dunwoodie and Canton Crepe, $25.00 and $39.50

The Quick! Coffield
With Gold Seal Wringer

Never Before Has Sold for Less Than $160. Anniversary Special
$115.75

By a special arrangement we are enabled to sell this remarkable washer at an extraordinarily low price. Large size copper tub, 1/4 h.p. motor, wringer equipped with cushion rolls. Fully guaranteed.

$1.75 Per Week—After Down Payment—Will Deliver This Washer to Your Home
—Coffield Washers, on Eighth and Street Floors.

NEW ARRIVALS

Lizard Trimmed Suede Oxfords
$12.00

The shoe mode for Fall is partial to two-leather combinations. This trim cutout oxford in black or brown, has smart lizard trimming.
—Shoes, on Third Floor.

Wool Jersey Sweaters
$7.95 & $12.75

By their smart tailoring, lovely colors and new necklines—you just know these are reproductions of French models! Soft Jersey and novelty knit weaves, in solid colors or stripes, many trimmed with contrasting bands and fancy buttons.

Wool Crepella Skirts—$8.95

To wear with above sweaters! Cleverly knife pleated and stitched; mounted on a silk bodice. In navy, black, the new shades of blue, tan, rust, red and green. Sizes 14 to 38.
—On Fifth Floor.

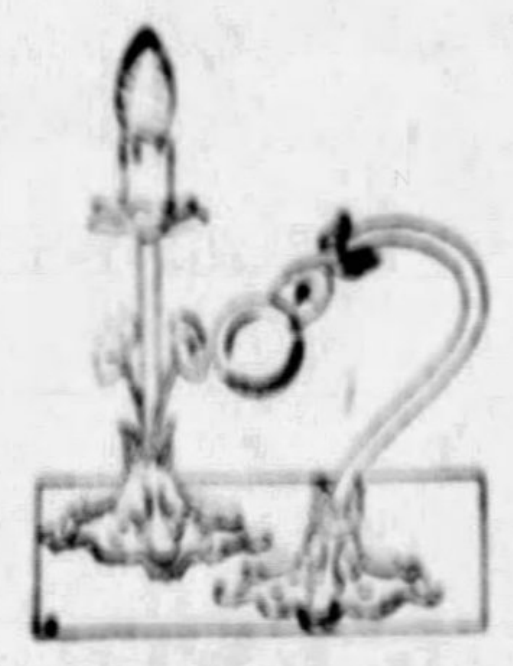
Boys' Genuine Leather Coats
Special
$7.95

Genuine Leather Coats, cloth lined. Full cut; has one-half belt back and mannish collar. Two large, roomy pockets. Cut in the popular aviator style. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Well made for sturdy wear.

Boys' Lumberjacks; in rich wool plaids; 6 to 18 years. Special value at
$3.45 to $6.95

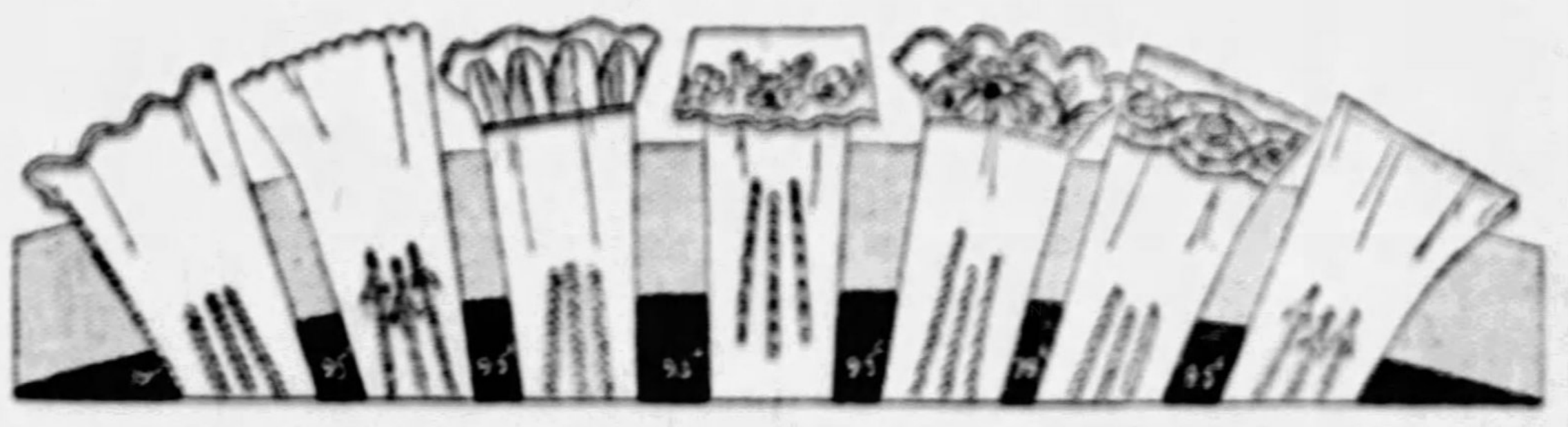
Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters; excellent quality wool knit, colorful patterns. Sizes 26-38 . . . . . . **$3.95**

Boys' Shirts and Blouses; "Master" and "Puritan" makes. Sizes 12½ to 14½ shirts—size 6 to 14 yrs. blouses. Special **95c**
—Boys' Store, on Fourth Floor.



New Torcheres & Desk Lamps
$1.25

Made of metal with antique gold finish. The torchier has colored metal flower on stem. Can be fitted with small shade or colored bulbs at small additional cost. Very novel. Base only, $1.25.
—Lamps, on Eighth Floor.



2400 Pairs "Kayser" Chamoisette
and 1200 Pairs Chamoisuede Gloves of Another Good Make
79c and 95c

Exceptional Values Resulting from Special Purchases

2,400 Pairs "Kayser" Slip-on Doubletex Chamoisette Gloves—much below regular because we anticipated our needs far in advance of present wholesale prices. Scalloped and hemmed tops—spear backs in chamois, doeskin, cream and elk, 95c.

1,200 Pairs Saddle Sewn Chamoisuede Slip-ons—Smartly stitched to imitate hand sewing. Hemmed top. New Fall shades—grey, pongee, oak, mode, nut. Similar quality is usually priced at $1.00—special for this sale, while they last, pair, 79c.

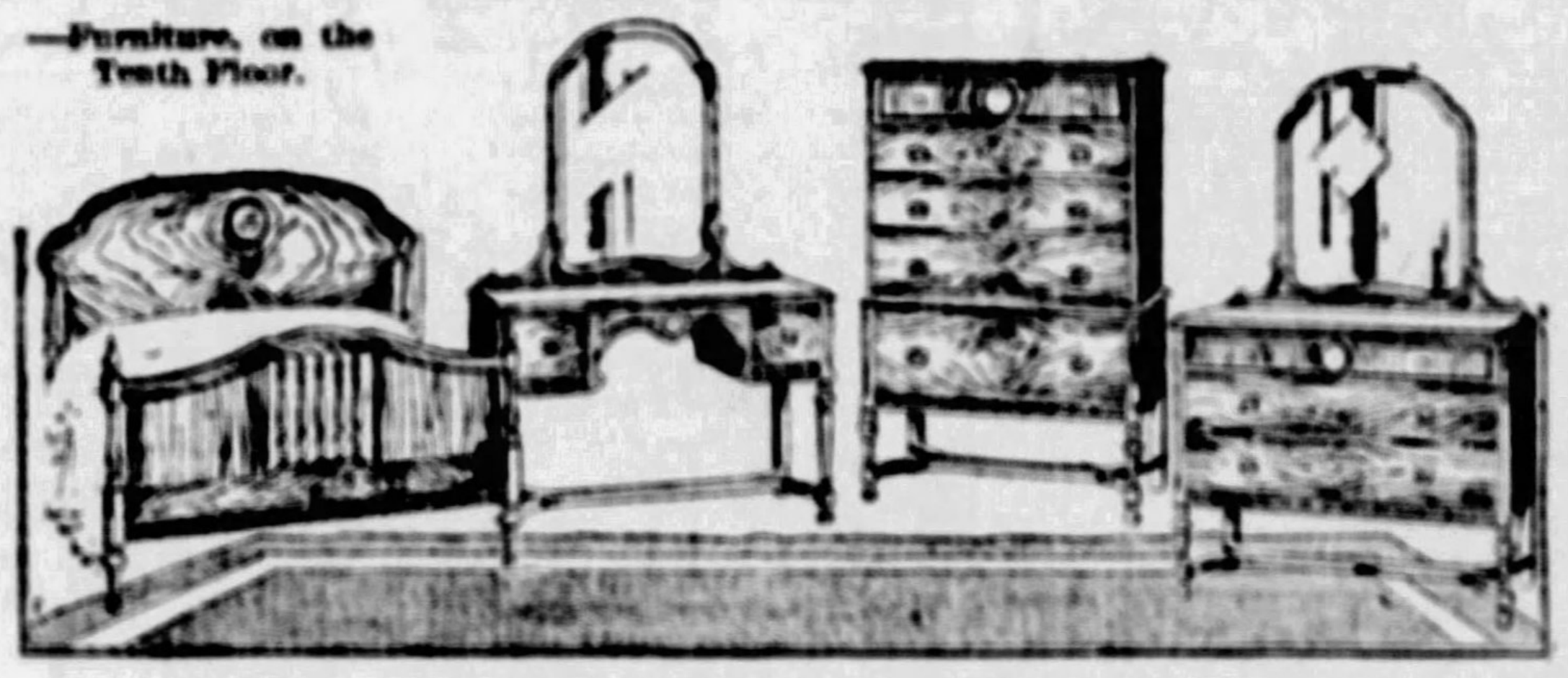
—The Glove Store, on Street Floor.

WEDNESDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.—SIXTH FLOOR
5-HOUR SALE
(Trade Mark Registered)
Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

Originally $75 to $125—Reduced for 5 Hours to **$50**

Not all this season's coats. A choice lot of coats trimmed with fine Fur collars, or Fur collars and Fur cuffs.
All sales final. No exchanges, no refunds or credits.

—Furniture, on the Tenth Floor.



Anniversary Sale! **Just 15 of These 4-Piece Bedroom Suites**

Regularly $260.00 —Special at **$199.00** ***Sold On Our Budget Plan***

High-grade finish and cabinetwork throughout. Selected Burl Walnut panels with figured Mahogany overlay. Sycamore drawer construction; center drawer guides. Mahogany bottoms; dustproof interiors. Regularly priced $260.00—so that you make a saving of $61.00.

Pieces sold separately at these special prices—
Dresser, $63; Vanity, $50; Highboy, $48; Bed, $38

Certified Bargain Basement
Two Special Features for Women Who Want Style and Quality at an Economical Price

Fall—Winter Coats

$30 to $35 Values
$24

Features
Fine Suedes
New Velours
Bolivias
Broadcloths

Fur Collars
Fur Cuffs
Fur Fronts
Fur Borders
Beautiful Linings

These coats come in many attractive shades of Tan, Blue, Wine, Green, Grey, Navy, Black and others. All sizes are to be had in these coats for Women and Misses.

A Deposit of $5 Will Hold the Coat of Your Selection Till November 1st

New Fall Dresses

Unmatchable Values
$7.90

Crepe Satin Dresses
Canton Crepe Dresses
Flat Crepe Dresses
New Wool Crepe Dresses
New Velvet Trims

Sizes for every woman and miss. Women's, 36 to 42; Stouts, 44 to 52, and Misses', 14 to 18. Principal colors are navy, black, green, cocoa, tan, grey and blue.

The Plays **Stage** and **Screen** And Players

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

"Weather Clear, Track Fast," Willard Mack's Racing Play Has Fine Premiere in Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

AMID bales of hay and an atmosphere blue with racetrack profanity, Pittsburgh witnessed the premiere of Willard Mack's latest drama, "Weather Clear, Track Fast," at the Nixon Theater last night. A large audience had gathered and remained until the last heat at 11:30. They enjoyed the play, although the play interfered considerably with "Buck and Bubbles," the Negro comedians who sang and danced to fill in the middle of the plot. They enjoyed the comedy, they enjoyed the melodrama, they enjoyed the slang and the cussing, but most of all they enjoyed the rough-and-tumble fight in the old hay-shed and the description of the race given by Joe Laurie from the roof.

GEORGE SEIBEL

It may be difficult to predict how "Weather Clear, Track Fast" will run until some of the superfluities have been pruned away. Mr. Mack has put into the play such a profusion of materials that at times they obstruct the action. But he has also put in such a gallery of amusing characters that it is always a pleasure to look and listen while they are on the stage. William Courtleigh as the lovable and shrewd old horseman, Silent Johnston, holds the sympathy and interest of everyone from start to finish. It is he who meets the crooked gambler that poisoned some horses on another course, and attempts to drive him off the racetrack where his horse "Doctor" is to run. The crook has a hold on the jockey who will ride the horse, and tries to make him throw the race, but the former jockey Joe, played with spirit by Joe Laurie, listens in and spoils the plot. He doesn't ride the horse and win in heroic fashion, but he gets the girl and his "two grand" at the end, when the crook puts himself out of the game.

This comparatively simple story is surrounded with such an abundance of veracious detail that it compels interest from beginning to end, despite the devices that retard the action—such as the radio party in the second act, the curtain of which is also a bit of broad farce that has nothing to do with the case, although it provokes laughter. Certainly Mr. Mack understands this world with its varied types of humanity, straight and warped, and he has painted a large canvas with a multitude of figures—Mrs. Upshaw, the boarding-house keeper played with verve by Florence Earle; "Two-Time Kelly," the dopester portrayed with artistry by Charlie Hill; Dick Rotherrock, the rich man's son, convincingly put across by Frank Lyon; Johnny Coreleson, the jockey, handled with dramatic effectiveness by Clark Marshall; and Cy Treadwell, the big horseman, presented with real unction by Herbert Ashton. And there was Mary, the dainty heroine enacted by Marion, one of the Fairbanks twins, in winsome fashion.

It is a production worth seeing for the fine acting of William Courtleigh, Joe Laurie's thrilling scene on the shed roof, the well-managed and realistic rough-and-tumble, the rich humor that emanates from all the characters and situations, the novel scenic and lighting effects, the suspense and realism of several episodes, and the intrinsic merits of the drama—even though the drama does impede the songs and dances of the Chicken Man and the Baltimore Sleeper, the aforesaid colored clowns who monopolized much of the applause. As a first night it must be considered eminently satisfactory, and it is safe to forecast "Weather Fair, Track Fast" for Mr. Mack's latest production.

Dancers Featured On Sheridan Stage

Hazeele and Klatoff in the Sheridan Square, are dancers who were featured in the stage bill. They were assisted by the Balkan Sextette, a string musical organization. The screen feature was "Stark Love," a picture that was taken in the mountains of North Carolina by Karl Brown and which has not a professional movie actor in it. The cast is made up of natives of the mountains. Morgan Davis and Lulu McCoy, in "Bits of Boobology," carried off the comedy honors. Stuart Casey and Mildred Warren, with Fred O'Brien, in "Gem Jam," were a close second in a skit that combined song and dance and chatter. Cecelia O'Connor and Eleanor Vaughn, "The Personality Girls," sang a number of songs. Claude and Lucille Fondell appeared in a novelty. John Edward Mitchell offered a new song "school" on the organ.

(Advertisement.)

Infantile Paralysis

MOTHERS!

Learn how to guard your dear little ones against this terrible disease

Nobody knows where infantile paralysis comes from. It seems to spring from nowhere, and it marks out for its victims little children who are unable to defend themselves. Right now newspapers are reporting increasing epidemics of infantile paralysis throughout the nation. It is a germ disease, and the germs, in some manner, are spread from one child to another.

The favorite place for germs to enter the system is through the mouth. So the place to destroy the germs is while they are in the mouth. Nothing destroys germs so quickly as GERM-ORAL. Thousands use it daily—finding it the only absolute protection against disease. It maintains a constant condition of cleanness and sweetness of the mouth, besides preserving the health of throat, gums and teeth.

GERM-ORAL is the most powerful mouth antiseptic known to Medical Science, yet it is absolutely safe and pleasant for the tender mouths of little children. It leaves a cool, refreshing, pleasant taste.

Isn't it wiser to use GERM-ORAL than to have your children run the risk of catching disease? Go today to your druggist and get a bottle of GERM-ORAL. Just a simple swabbing of children's mouths night and morning with this scientific mouth antiseptic avoids disease dangers and relieves you of worry. GERM-ORAL is extremely economical. Just a few drops to a half glass of hot water is sufficient. If inconvenient to buy at the drug store, send 75c to Hollander Bros. Drug Co., Rankin, Pa., Dept. 56-T.

DAVIS PRESENTS FINE BILL

High-class vaudeville that is really high class pleased the patrons of the Davis yesterday. When a pianist plays a Rachmaninoff Prelude and a Liszt Rhapsody, and the tenor sings "On the Road to Mandalay," while the audience applauds wildly, there is hope of better days in the varieties. Charles Derickson was the tenor, and Burton Brown the pianist who made such a fine impression. But the bill is by no means devoid of lighter and laughier things. Trahan and Wallace give an act called "The Curtain Speech," which has genuine comedy merit and terpsichorean charm. Wilbur Mack and Gertie Purdy had a genteel skit that was quite amusing, while Jack Redmond's "Golf Lesson" entertained the people who do not golf and amazed those who do. The acrobatic act of Beebee and Rubyette startled the audience by its display of agility and daring, as they twirl and toss each other about. But the principal feature of the vaudeville bill was Alma Neilson's little dancing revue, in which she herself exhibits "Any Step" in such bewildering variety that she may even be said to dance on her head. Her toe dancing would create a sensation if she were Russian and unpronounceable. Dan B. Ely and Dave Rice, her partners, also deserve praise for clever steps and grotesqueries. Appropriately enough the film feature is "Dance Magic," in which Pauline Starke plays a country girl who becomes a famous dancer, but finds love even better than fame, which is easily understood since Ben Lyon is the sweetheart.

"WHITE CARGO" IN GAYETY

"White Cargo," Leon Gordon's dramatic play of decadent love and decadent life in the tropics of Africa, based on Ida Vera Simonton's novel, "Hell's Playground," was presented in the Gayety yesterday. "White Cargo" sets out to portray the degenerating influence of tropical atmosphere on lives and souls—and does it with realistic detail. A group of Englishmen are shown in all of the process of being debased, ranging from a doctor, who has been in the tropics for years, and keeps hoping for a letter that will recall him, to the youngster who comes with high hopes and goes back in the end wrecked—"White Cargo." Specifically it is a tale of Langford, the youngster, and his descent in the human scale to the extent of marrying a half-caste native girl, Tondeleyo. There is another, Witzel, whose soul is warped by the climate but not his body. He makes up the third member of the strange human triangle. Robert Burns plays Witzel as a depraved and cynical love marauder. Maurie Morris is the doctor unable to cure himself but trying to do his best for others. Joseph Forte is the hopeful Langford, whose fall is rapid and complete. Other men are Tom Jones, William Marble, Denny Mullen, John C. Louden, Edward Hudson and Andrew Gillen. Christine Cooper had all the serpentine charm essential for a shaky but alluring Tondeleyo.

Jannings Gives Pleasure In Grand

Emil Jannings, ever the artist, again proves his ability on the screen of the Grand, where "The Way of All Flesh" is being presented. This is a picture that makes a deep impression as a photograph of human frailities and virtues. The central character is a kindly man, happy with his family, always preaching the great value of honesty, but ever ready to give a helping hand when any under him strayed from the narrow path. Then he strays himself, lured to his destruction by a siren. By an accident he lives on but is thought to have died as a hero in defense of a trust. Jannings gives a wonderful portrayal of the three phases of the character he plays, being a genial, human father and friend, a gay and exuberant spirit as a cabaret visitor, and an outcast filled with dumb despair in the later years of his life. Phyllis Haver adds a realistic picture to the gallery of vamps. Giving good account of themselves also are Belle Bennett and Donald Keith. On the stage The Biltmore Boys present musical novelties and song specialties that are pleasing. A comedy, news pictures and "Topics of the Day" complete the bill.

Some Players Appearing On Stages Here This Week

GERTRUDE LOUISE WALKER, in "Weather Clear, Track Fast," in the Nixon.

MABEL KROMAN, of the George Sharp Production Stock Company, presenting "The Monster,"

ALMA NEILSON, dancing lass in the Keith-Albee vaudeville, Davis.

NYDIA D'ARNELL, who is one of those who make "Golden Dawn" interesting in the Alvin.

"Golden Dawn" Makes Big Hit In Alvin and Louise Hunter Scores Triumph As Heroine

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

"GOLDEN DAWN," presented to a metropolitan audience for the first time in the Alvin last night, gave Pittsburgh a view of the most elaborate musical spectacle seen here since "Chu Chin Chow." That portion of Pittsburgh fortunate enough to witness it was engrossed in its wonders in the way of music, voices, scenic splendor and novelty as an entertainment that it remained until well after 11 o'clock, so thoroughly gripped by what was going on on the stage that the hours passed unnoticed. It was an enchanting picture that Arthur Hammerstein presented and an enchanted audience lingered spellbound under its exotic but alluring charms.

One cannot measure "Golden Dawn" by comparisons with such musical productions as one is accustomed to see on the stage, since this operetta is altogether different. One has to attune the mental processes to limits beyond the usual horizon and forget about native cinderellas and their familiar trials and tribulations. One has to set the scale to measure immensities. Everything about "Golden Dawn" is big. As a production alone, it is colossal, with a company numbering more than 100 persons. It is big in the vocal performances of its principals, especially that of Louise Hunter, who scored a triumph the like of which probably never has been equalled here by any singer in what is known as light musical drama.

It was Miss Hunter's debut in such a work. Coming with a reputation achieved in grand opera she lived up to all expectations and, for good measure, surpassed them. Her lovely and melodious voice, which she employed with a charming ease of manner, set a standard for prima donnas who will sing hereafter in works of similar caliber. The evening was really a demonstration in behalf of Miss Hunter. She was so naive and so charming and so smiling and so lovely and so sweet of voice that the audience literally took her to its collective heart and embraced her. Two huge bouquets of roses given to her at the finale of the first act were gifts, perhaps, from personal friends, but the applause indicated that all were intent in claiming an interest in the beautiful floral gift.

The story of "Golden Dawn" revolves about Dawn, a girl in German Africa, whose home is near a war prison camp. The soldiers make much of her, but she is jealously guarded by Mooda, supposedly her mother, who plans to make her "tabu," a goddess, by wedding her to a native idol. Steve Allen, one of the English prisoners, is in love with her, being reluctant to believe that a white girl has any native blood in her veins. In the end this turns out to be true, and "Golden Dawn" arrives for both. In the working out of the plot, however, there are many angles involving native ceremonies and the jealousy of a powerful native who also desires the girl. There are weird dances and strange costumes that are a revelation of the scope of stage craft. As stated previously "Golden Dawn" is nothing like any operatta heretofore seen and its requirements include a large number of Negro performers in addition to the white actors.

Individual performances besides that of Miss Hunter also were of high order. Robert Chisholm, as the native trouble maker, revealed a voice of great power and high musical quality, melodious and clear. Marguerita Sylva was excellent as an actress and as a singer, appearing in the role of Mooda. Nydia D'Arnell was tunefully appealing as Red Cross nurse. Gil Squires, as a prisoner, who won the nurse, danced most remarkably, really appearing to have swivel joints in his knees. Carlo Bennetto won favor as a singer. Reginald Pasch, Paul Gregory, Olin Howland and Barbara Newberry also scored vocally. The choral ensembles were wonderful and the whole production musically was a revelation.

Herbert Stothart, who, with Emmerich Kalman, is responsible for the music, directed the orchestra. Mr. Hammerstein was one of those who witnessed the success of his new production, the libretto of which is Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

MONKEY ACTORS IN HARRIS

The vaudeville portion of the bill in the Harris this week offers a number of entertaining acts. Irvin O'Dunn and Mary Day head a company of four that present an applause-winning performance. They call their act a revue, but in reality it is just a good comedy sketch, with some singing lending variety. Galeti and Kokin and two monkeys are responsible for 15 minutes of entertainment. The monkeys put the act over, especially Umtala, a monkey that knows its dance steps. The Worden Brothers literally say their amusement with their feet—juggling balls and barrels. Sully and Mack offer chatter and songs. A slim fellow named Lee hands out some magic and some jokes, good and not so good. O'Brien and Josephine sing and talk nonsense entertainingly. The screen feature is "The Circus Act," with Tom Mix. This time Mix mixes up with circus badmen and does his feats in a tanbark atmosphere. He and Tony save the girl after the usual amount of gun play and fast riding.

Destined to be discussed widely, "Religion in Education" by James J. Davis, U. S. Secretary of Labor, is a magnificent plea for larger, happier living every mother should read for her children's sake.

IN OCTOBER

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

—OUT NOW!

Frances Parkinson Keyes describes in her entertaining way the wedding, at which she was a guest, of Miss Houghton, daughter of Ambassador Houghton. By all means, read "America in England."

FILM, VAUDEVILLE IN ALDINE

Somewhat reminiscent of Jack London's thrilling stories of the sea, with the spirit and vigor of iron men and iron souls traveling through it—is "The Blood Ship," playing this week in the Aldine. Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen are featured in the cast. Action, thrills, some of them seemingly too sudden and startling, are the salient claims of the picture. Hobart Bosworth plays a striking role—and there is considerable striking in the picture. The story is magnetic and speedy, and the photography is all to be desired. In all—fine entertainment, vivid and colorful. Supplementing the picture are five good stage acts, with George Price leading, and Ryan and Lee, comedy pair; Kennedy and Kramer, tap dancers; "Cantor's Revels," a review, and the Frances Trio, comic tumblers, filling out the list. There are, then, the novelties and comedy pictures, the music, news reel and the Louis the XIV ushers, with their Lindbergh salutes.

(Advertisement.)

Here's The Way

To Polish Up Dull Teeth

That World's Dental Authorities Advise

Works Wonders by Clearing Dingy Film Off—10-Day Tube Free

WIDESPREAD dental discoveries in the care of teeth and gums have been made. "Off-color" teeth have been proved quickly restorable to clear and gleaming whiteness. Tender gums are firmed; given healthy coral color.

Tooth and gum troubles were found to come largely from a film coat that forms on teeth, absorbs food discolorations and breeds bacteria.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you'll feel a slippery coating. That is film. Old-type dentifrices won't successfully clear it off. That's why your teeth have remained "off color" regardless of what you did.

Now, in a new-type dentifrice called Pepsodent, those conditions have been met—you can clear that film off. Teeth whiten amazingly. One's whole appearance thus is often quickly changed.

To prove those results, accept 10-day tube free. Or get full-size tube for few cents at your druggist. Do this in fairness to yourself.

FREE Pepsodent
Send one 10-Day Tube to
1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago
Name
Address
Only one tube to a family.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE SIXTH STREET AT PENN AVENUE
NOW PLAYING
"Two Arabian Knights"
WITH WM. BOYD - MARY ASTOR LOUIS WOLHEIM
United Artists Feature.
ISHAM JONES
AND HIS FAMOUS RECORDING ORCHESTRA.
EVA CLARK
Prima Donna.
NEXT WEEK
Lon Chaney in "Mockery"
Dick Leibert, guest organist. Don Albert and symphony orch.

Comedy Picture In Penn Is Liked

There are a lot of laughs in "Two Arabian Knights," screen attraction in the Penn, with William Boyd, Louis Wolheim and Mary Astor in the leading roles. It is a comedy of the late war in which Boyd and Wolheim are, respectively, sergeant and private. When capture by the Germans is certain Boyd decides to get even with the sergeant for his long list of grievances. They are staging a merry battle when they are captured. Eventually they become pals. Taking the long robes from a pair of Arabian prisoners they escape but walk right into a detachment of Arabs being deported to Arabia. Again they escape only to find themselves back in the same group again. Abroad a vessel, they jump into the sea to rescue a drowning girl, from which comes the romantic and dramatic angle. It is almost continuous comedy, with just enough of the serious side to make it interesting. Boyd and Wolheim develop their roles to comedy heights that bring gales of laughter and Mary Astor is pleasing as well as pretty in the part of the girl. On the stage Isham Jones and his orchestra give much pleasure. Eva Clark, soprano, sings well. Dick Leibert presents an organ novelty that is a winner. M. G. M. News shows highlights of world happenings.

Additional Theater news On Page 15.

CARNEGIE NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION TOMORROW

Registration for the night courses at the Carnegie Institute of Technology begins tomorrow night and will be continued Thursday and Friday evenings. Last year's enrollment was 3,645, with indication that the enrollment for this year may reach 4,000. A large percentage of the applications already filed, it is reported, are for the "overall" courses given in the College of Industries.

FILMLAND

TODAY—STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK THEATERS
DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

LIBERTY Penn & Shady. Hiland 6700
EMIL JANNINGS "WAY OF ALL FLESH"
On the Stage—LA PETITE REVUE

BLACKSTONE 6th Ave., Downtown
Lewis Stone "DON JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS"

COLONIAL Wood St., Wilkinsburg
CAPITOL Braddock Ave., Braddock VAUDEVILLE
Pola Negri, "Barbed Wire"

ROWLAND Wood St., Wilkinsburg VAUDEVILLE
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY
ARSENAL Butler at Main—Fisk 0027
SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland
Norma Talmadge, "Camille"
On the Stage—Schenley—ISOBEL STONE and THE THREE DEBUTANTES.

OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE., Downtown
"STARK LOVE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
VITAPHONE

REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
BEN LYON, "DANCE MAGIC"
VITAPHONE

STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown
MONTE BLUE "ONE ROUND HOGAN"

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
Laura La Plante "BEWARE OF WIDOWS"

BELMAR HOMEWOOD & BENNETT
CLARA BOW — "HULA"

PLAZA 4705 Liberty Ave.—Fisk 5200
'Metropolis' Bold, Baffling and Bewildering

STRAND FORBES AT ATWOOD
Thomas Meighan "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
NOON TO 11 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
THE AMERICAN DANSEUSE
ALMA NEILSON
IN "ANY STEP"
Late Star of Greenwich Village Follies
TOM HOWARD
Jack Redmond—Trahan & Wallace—Derickson & Brown—Wilbur Mack & Co.—Beebee & Rubyette.
And the Feature Photoplay
"DANCE MAGIC"
BEN LYON—PAULINE STARKE

GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"
EMIL JANNINGS
BELLE BENNETT—PHYLIS HAVER
ON THE STAGE
BILTMORE BOYS
with Fred Weber & Tom Miller, Formerly with "THE FOUR ARISTOCRATS"

SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATRE
5 HIGH-CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Surprise Film of 1927
"STARK LOVE"
Karl Brown's Plain Tale from the Hills
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MONTE BLUE in
"ONE ROUND HOGAN"
Red Blood Romance of the Prize Ring
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

HARRIS
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
TOM MIX in "THE CIRCUS ACE"
ALL THRILLS OF THE BIG TOP and Plenty of the Plains
See "UMTALA," The Dancing Monkey, THIS WEEK

THE NEW KENYON THEATER NORTH SIDE
TUES. WED. NORMA TALMADGE "CAMILLE" 5 STAGE ACTS

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
Romance—Adventure—Love—
"THE BLOOD SHIP"
Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan, Richard Arlen
News Events Comedy Technicolor Novelty

CAMEO 2nd BIG WEEK
FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
AT LAST! Greatest Mystery Thriller of Stage and Screen—
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
DIRECTED BY PAUL LENI
From John Willard's Five-Year Hit
with
LAURA LA PLANTE
and All-Featured Cast
EXTRA—"COLLEGIANS"
NEWS AND MUSIC

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY AT NINTH
NOW PLAYING
GEORGIE PRICE
RYAN & LEE
CANTOR'S REVELS
KENNEDY & KRAMER
FRANCES TRIO
on the screen
"The Blood Ship"
with HOBART BOSWORTH
JAQUELINE LOGAN
Bargain Matinees
12 to 1, 25c; 1 to 5, 35c

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS Are Signboards on the Road to Success!

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON-- TONIGHT, 8:15 MAT. TOMORROW
Walter Sampter and Associates Present
WILLARD MACK'S "WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK FAST"
with JOE LAURIE JR. WM. COURTLEIGH
AND BIG NEW YORK COMPANY
Nights: 75c—$2.75; Wed. Mat. 50c—$1.65; Sat. Mat. 75c—$2.20.

NIXON-- NEXT WEEK! SEATS THURS.
OUT OF THE NIGHT
A NEW MYSTERY COMEDY
by Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams
with JAMES SPOOTSWOOD
with a cast of well known Broadway players
Nights: 75c—$2.75; Wed. Mat. 50c—$1.65; Sat. Mat. 75c—$2.20.
1,000 Good Seats at $1.00

ALVIN Tonight, 8:15 Mats. Tomorrow & Sat., 2:15
Arthur Hammerstein's Music Drama
"GOLDEN DAWN"
Presenting LOUISE HUNTER (From the Metropolitan Opera House)
Distinguished Cast of 75—Ensemble 150
Libretto by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, authors of "Rose Marie." Music by Emmerich Kalman and Herbert Stothart.
Scenes by Josef Urban. Costumes by Mark Mooring. Book staged by Reginald Hammerstein. Dances and Ensembles by Seymour Felix.

NEXT MON.—1 WEEK
SEATS THURS.
Messrs. Shubert Present
Gay—Golden—Glorious
BLOSSOM TIME
With the Ideal New York Cast
Symphony Orchestra
N. Y. Century Production
Eve., 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2; Pop. Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50. Plus Tax.

PITT Matinees Thursday and Saturday
THURSTON HALL--ANNE FORREST
in "THE MONSTER"
Night Prices, 50c to $1, Except Saturday

GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
LADIES' MATINEE DAILY 25c.
WHITE CARGO
Next Week—"Sliding" Billy Watson

ACADEMY— Burlesque 2:15 & 8:15
THE BIG LAUGHING SHOW
"GINGER GIRLS"
Galaxy of Fun-Makers
Dashing Ginger Girls' Chorus

LET CONTRAC FOR ELECTION BALLOTS

Contract for the purchase and delivery of paper for November election ballots was awarded the Catholic Observer for $3,441.90 yesterday by the County Commissioners.

The Pittsburgh Metal Equipment Company was awarded the contract for erecting a bronze memorial in Oakmont to the Fifteenth Engineers, the first regiment of United States soldiers to reach France during the World War. The contract was $1,250.

The Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes was authorized to start preparing books for the voters' check list for the November election. There are 282,971 names to be copied twice at 1 cent per line. The entire cost will approximate $10,000.

The Commissioners authorized $2,500 towards the reunion of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery on November 10, 11, 12, 13.

A mistake in the bid of William F. McCoe for the printing of street lists was corrected by the Commissioners.

The Pittsburgh Printing Company was authorized $795 for printing extra ballots made necessary by heavy registration.

MAY O. K. FLIGHT TO MANAGUA

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — The Navy may authorize Major Ross Rowell, commander of the Marine corps unit in Nicaragua, to fly a tri-motor transport plane from the Pacific coast to Managua, Secretary Wilbur has indicated.

Major Rowell recently arrived at San Diego to arrange for transporting a transport plane to Nicaragua for service use. While he has not filed formal application as yet for permission to fly the plane there, the department is considering authorizing him to do so.

The Navy recently promulgated a ruling forbidding its aviation units to attempt long flights over water in land planes, such as the Nicaraguan flight would entail. Officials pointed out, however, that the rule was intended to "stunt" flights and did not apply to flights undertaken solely for military purposes.

WARRANT IS OUT FOR KENNA

A warrant charging reckless driving and failure to stop has been issued for Edward J. Kenna, son of Constable Bernard Kenna, Strip politician, Justice of the Peace J. A. Walton, Greensburg, let it be known today.

The State Highway Patrol filed information against Kenna after his automobile was found abandoned on the William Penn highway, near Murrysville, following collision with a Wilkinsburg-Delmont bus on primary election night. No one was injured.

NAB GIRL SOUGHT HERE AS THIEF

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Helen Brennan, said to have 11 registered aliases, and to be wanted in Cleveland and Pittsburgh on pickpocket charges, is being held by police here. She was arrested in a downtown department store Saturday night. Harry Fitzharris, said to be her husband, later was arrested at a hotel and was held pending investigation.

TRAVEL.

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSION

CHICAGO

$8.00 Round Trip

Via P. & L. E.—Erie R. R. N. Y. C. R. R.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1st

FAST SPECIAL TRAIN

MODERN ALL-STEEL COACHES

Lv. McKeesport .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. Braddock .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. Homestead .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. PITTSBURGH .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. Coraopolis .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. Woodlawn .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. Beaver .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. B. P. N. B. .... [illegible] P. M.
Lv. West Ellwood Jct .... [illegible] P. M.
Stopping at Gary, Ind.
Ar. CHICAGO .... 6:30 A. M. (C. T.)

Returning Sunday, Oct. 2nd

Lv. CHICAGO .... 5:15 P. M. (C. T.)
(La Salle Street Station)
Lv. GARY .... 5:55 P. M. (C. T.)
Arriving Pittsburgh early Monday Morning Oct. 3rd

OUTING—NEXT SUNDAY

$3.50 Round Trip

CLEVELAND

$1.75 Round Trip

New Castle or Youngstown

FAST SPECIAL TRAIN
(Modern All-Steel Coaches)
Leave Pittsburgh .... 8:20 A. M.
Returning
Leave Cleveland .... 7:00 P. M.
Leave Youngstown .... 8:35 P. M.
Leave New Castle .... 9:07 P. M.

Proportionate Fares from Principal Stations, McKeesport to New Castle. Tickets on sale in advance valid in coaches.

CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

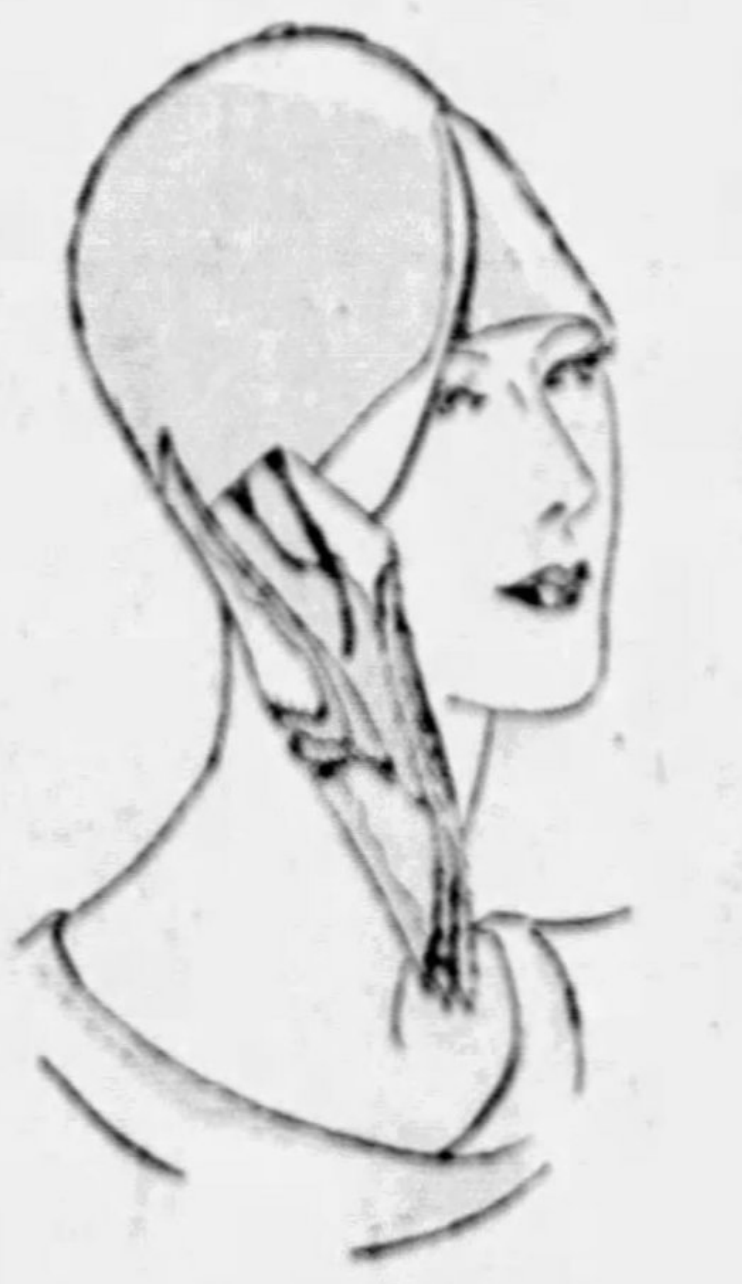
McCreery

Save That Stocking With the Runner —Let McCreery Give It "Red Feather Repair" Service

(Mezzanine)

Have That Luncheon Party at McCreery's, Where Food, Music and Service Are Excellent

(Ninth Floor)



Reboux's New Skull Caps— Soleil With Satin Ribbon

The small hat is the smart hat! This skull cap goes down over one ear and up over one eye, a favorite, wherever the fashionables gather. Expressed in the charming rust brown.

Also very chic in black or beige.

Original **$35.00**

McCreery Replicas **$18.50**

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Exposition and Selling! Borden Tub-Fast Fabrics

20,000 Yards of These Style-New Prints in Beautiful Display—Fashioned Into New Frocks Worn by Living Models

Fabrics that will make your home frocks more becoming—that will make daughter's school frocks smart. Borden fabrics—product of one of the world's largest makers of fine cotton goods. Their extraordinary beauty, their tremendous variety making this display a dazzling array of joyous color, of spirited pattern.

Frocks Will Be Modeled All Day

And there will be other frocks in the department that you can make from Butterick, Pictorial or McCall patterns. Frocks that show what real appeal fineness of texture, pleasant color and SMARTNESS of pattern can give a simple, inexpensive dress.

Scout Percales

19c Yard

Tremendous variety of patterns . . . English prints, quaint Colonial designs—shirt styles and apron styles, 36 inches wide.

Kingwood Prints

29c Yard

A soft weave similar to pongee, in a variety of styles and in rich combinations of colors that will delight you. 36 inches wide.

Rumson Percales

29c Yard

Among the finest printings ever produced in America, clear and in delightful color harmony. Pleasing for frocks, for draperies. 36 inches wide.

Alida Prints

45c Yard

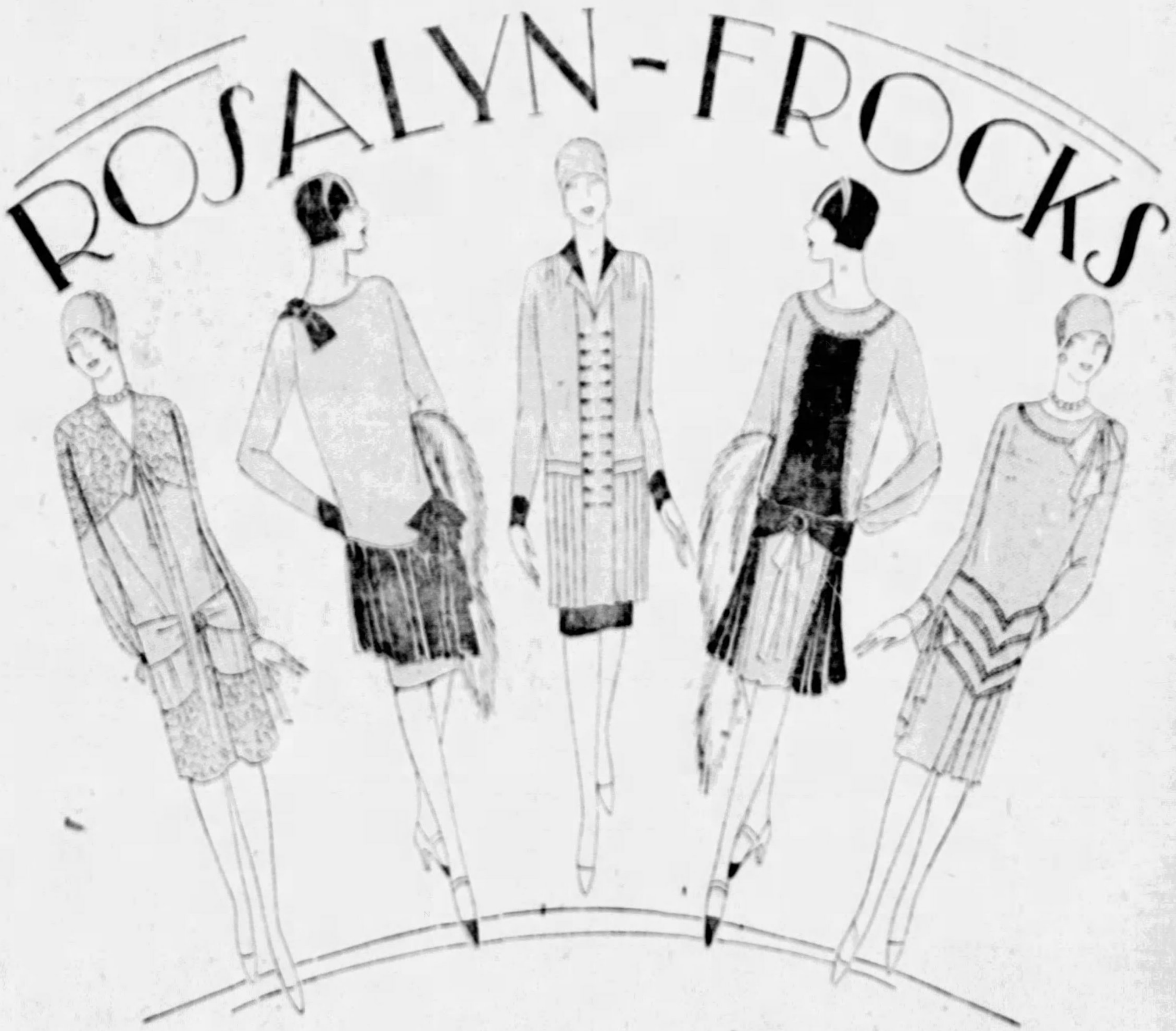
A glorified version of the gingham texture—finer—softer . . . charming for frocks. In small designs—in bright colors, 32 inches wide.

Ponard Prints

50c Yard

A fine mercerized fabric whose lustre gives a soft glow to the rich Fall colors . . . whose gaiety will lend charm to the wearer. 36 inches wide—for the informal home frock.

(McCreery—Second Floor)



Twenty-Seven Styles For Choice

$25.00

Exclusive With McCreery

Chiffon Velvet and Georgette Frocks—Georgette and Brocaded Velvet Frocks—Fashion's Loveliest and Most Important Modes! Sponsored by the Leading Parisian Couturieres

Rosalyn frocks originated by McCreery to be the token for exceptional value and unusual style. New York's foremost designers are carefully shopped for modes that definitely typify the outstanding successes of the season. Rosalyn frocks can be the creations of many, rather than one designer. Every model is exclusive with McCreery in Pittsburgh, upholding the high tradition for quality expected of our label.

Impressive New Modes . . . Jeanne Regnier's Russian Tunic . . . The Broken Lines of Patou . . . Louise Boulanger's Draperies . . . The Svelte Coat Frock

Models that will take their place in the smartest circles! Street and dinner frocks beautifully made from beautiful fabrics. The handkerchief drape . . . billowy Georgette skirts with velvet inset panels . . . youthful Georgette blouses over flared skirts of velvet . . . soft rolls of velvet to outline the neck . . . deep cuffs of brocaded velvet with sparkling rhinestone buttons . . . wide girdles of Georgette or velvet with exquisite rhinestone buckles and softly drooping bows. Immeasurably smart with a simple elegance!

Sizes 16 to 46

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Two Days Remain to Have

Draperies Cut Free

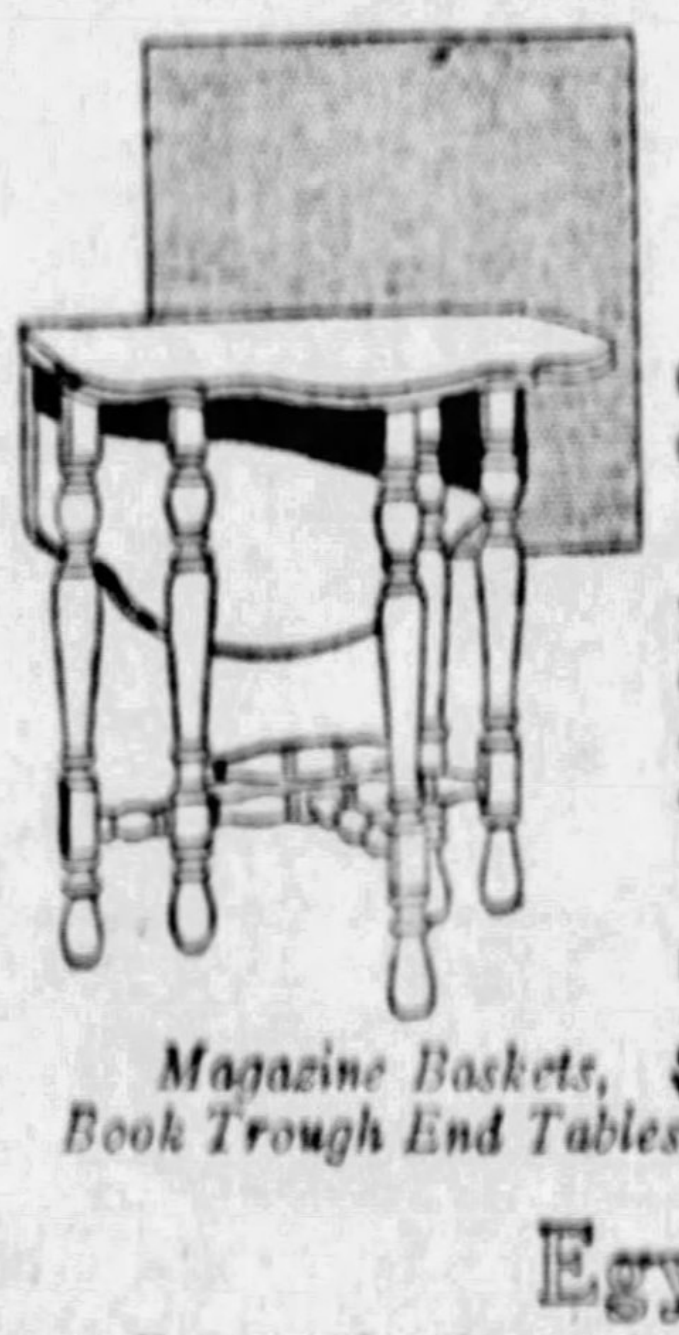
New draperies for you—easily and inexpensively, with this special service. For tomorrow and the next day an expert drapery designer will be here to help you select your material, plan your design, and even advise as to the hanging.

Make Your Appointment Between 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; 2:30 and 4:30 P. M. Bring the Proper Measurements

Come in and see what smart, attractive draperies you can plan from our new Fall fabrics—consider the savings this offer makes possible to you. Tomorrow and the next day—your last opportunity.

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

Decorate With "Wadec"—



Unfinished Furniture, or Other Occasional Pieces

Because you can carry out, easily and SUCCESSFULLY, your own artistic ideas of color and design—that's why you'll like "Wadec."

Using a clay foundation and colorful lacquers, you create smart occasional furniture for your home . . . or candle sconces, book ends, etc. Achieving rich polychrome or Italian lacquer effects.

The unfinished pieces are here for you in wide variety, including:

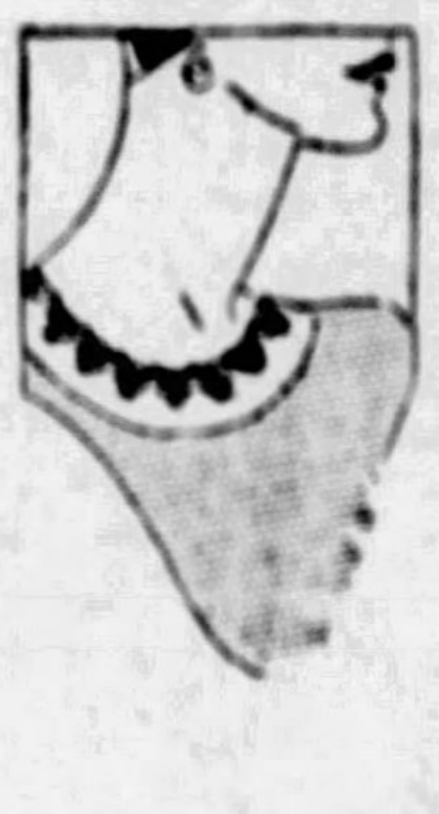
Magazine Baskets,	**$2.50**	*Tilt Top Tables, 5 styles,*	**$6.95**
Book Trough End Tables,	**$4.95**	*Pier Bookcases,*	**$10.50**

Egyptian Lacquer

For any furniture—large pieces, small pieces, new pieces, old pieces. It dries in less than ten minutes, and comes in eighteen shades. Exclusively at McCreery.

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

New! Jewelled Antique-Type Collars



A gorgeous season, Autumn 1927, with metal flashing in the mode. One of the most effective adornments—and one of the newest to arrive—these collars of gilt metal links set with topaz color stones or of antique silvered links set with sapphire colored stones.

$5.95

(McCreery—Street Floor)

New! Ostrich Skin Hand Bags

The spry and temperamental ostrich—when properly dressed and tanned—is quite as fashion-important in the hand bag world as the reptile. It appears in a variety of guises—the majority are the smaller type of back-strap hand bags and all are in the rich warm brown tones.

$10.95 to $22.50

(McCreery—Street Floor)

New! Batik Georgette Underthings

A dance set consisting of brassiere and matching panty, a pajama set, a night robe or—if you like—a chemise. Each is a vivacious interpretation of the mode—colorful as a Honolulu sky—and with infinite charm.

Chemise, $5.95 Dance Set, $7.95
Pajamas, $14.95
Night Robe, $10.95

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Tots' Wash Togs

Of Devonshire Cloth and Chambray —Specially Priced Tomorrow

$1.95

Panty Frocks Wash Suits Infants' Creepers

Panty Frocks—all straightline—all in flower shades—all adorable little girl styles. Sizes 2 to 6—values, every one.

Wash Suits—in button-on and two-piece styles, with box pleats and hand-embroidery. In solid colors and mixtures; sizes 2 to 5.

Infants' Creepers—in pink, green and blue, the yokes smocked and embroidered to appealing daintiness. Sizes 1 to 3.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

To Complement the Fall Color Scheme— To Give the Maximum of Wear and Decorative Charm

9x12 Wilton Rugs

$95.00

Whittall Palmer Wiltons, the quiet, refined colorings blending into a complete and restful harmony. Seamless Gulbenkians, their soft, fine tuftings loomed deftly into intriguing motifs that are the perfection of color and proportion. Beautiful assortments . . . all of excellent qualities . . . desirable in every way for the home of discerning taste.

Most attractive, too, is the moderate price—moderate, indeed, for floor coverings of such intrinsic merit . . . such charm!

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery—Eleventh Floor)

EXPLAIN, SEC'Y WILBUR ORDERS MAGRUDER

NAVY'S CRITIC MUST FURNISH DETAILS

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to submit to the Department at once a "full and detailed statement of his plan for reorganizing the Navy and the Navy Department."

The order was interpreted here as virtually a challenge to Admiral Magruder to prove his charges recently published in a magazine article that a reorganization of the Navy with a view to economy would result in savings of about $100,000,000 annually.

While Secretary Wilbur refused to commit himself definitely it was indicated that no disciplinary action will be taken against Magruder at this time because of his criticism.

PROBE SEEMS ASSURED

Meanwhile, however, a congressional probe of Admiral Magruder's charges of naval inefficiency was practically assured when Senator Claude Swanson, Democrat, of Virginia, announced that the Senate Naval Affairs Committee will give the admiral a chance to "tell the facts." He was supported in this by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho.

The plan of naval officials to discipline Admiral Magruder was abandoned when he filed copies of his two magazine articles with the Department, it was learned, although they had been previously published. This covered the ruling, however, that articles for publication must be submitted to the Department for review. In discussing this phase of the case, Secretary Wilbur said:

"I regret that he did not submit his articles before they were published, as they contained mistakes and inaccuracies which could have been corrected. But this will be overlooked. His plan will be studied but I cannot say what action will be taken on it.

"I have known Admiral Magruder since 1885, and I have looked up his record, which I found to be an excellent one. He has done good work at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and I am anxious to get the full benefit of any suggestions he has on the subject of naval administration."

The Secretary added, however, that he had read Admiral Magruder's first magazine article and did not find anything in it that was particularly helpful. He indicated that Magruder will be allowed to remain at his Philadelphia post while preparing his plan for reorganizing the Navy Department.

BORAH GETS LETTERS

Senator Borah of Idaho has received many letters from citizens aroused by the Magruder charges, it was learned.

Senator Swanson said: "The naval committee will be glad to make an investigation of any matter that will increase Navy efficiency. Of course, reforms when made must be made by specific legislation and action.

"I have seen no disposition of naval officers to conceal anything from the committee. Congress would not tolerate any effort by naval authorities to restrain officers from telling the facts to the committee. In the years I have been a member of the naval committee I never seen the Secretary of the Navy attempt to restrain naval officers in their testimony."

WOMAN DIES IN STREET, VICTIM OF ALCOHOL

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The body of an unidentified woman was found near the retaining wall of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer said she had died from a hemorrhage of the brain, caused by acute alcoholism.

'Y' AQUATIC CLUB OPENS YEAR

The Aquatic Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. has opened the 1927-28 swimming season with a pentathlon contest, with the following natators entered: Lawrence Galvin, William Abel, Herbert Franke, William Pauley, Samuel Craig, Robert Stevenson, Francis Daer, Richard Averall, James Galvin, William Zentgraf, Thomas Goodwin, Donald McCoy, William Rohaly, Charles Thompson, James Windle, Joseph Burke, Charles Lerch, Leo Zazek, Clyde Treon, Richard Pappert and Robert Mathiott.

George Lee, director of swimming, is anxious to arrange meets between the Downtown swimmers and the Willows Club, Y. M. H. A., McKeesport Y, Carnegie Tech and others of this class.

In the Pittsburgh to New Orleans marathon swim in the Downtown pool, the following have finished the 1,952-mile contest: C. J. Milroth, Joseph Love, Lawrence Calvin, Frederick Hill, A. R. Jackson, Robert Burton, George Molvie, Donald McCoy, William Berger, Nicholas Pritula, Walter C. Bryden, Edward Lindsey, Alex Lehy, John Timmons, John Sciens, William Stoltz, Charles Graff. Each length of the pool is counted as a mile and trophies will be awarded all swimmers finishing the 1,952 laps before January 1.

FARMER SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR KILLING SON

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 27.—John Siepert, local farmer, was given a life sentence for the murder of his son by a jury here. All members of his family testified against him.

GUEST IS SHOT BY EMPLOYE

By Universal Service.

RHINELANDER, Wis., Sept. 27.—John Rhode, 46, a sugar camp former, was shot and killed at Horsehead Lake resort, a few miles north of Rhinelander, by John Biederman, 53, a former asylum inmate, it was learned here.

Rhode and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kelley of this city, and Herman Schroeder, proprietor of the resort, and the latter's wife, were at dinner when Biederman, an employe at the place, suddenly bounded into the room with a revolver in each hand. He fired at Schroeder, the bullet grazing the latter's scalp.

Kelly leaped upon the assailant while Rhode and Schroeder attempted to wrest the guns from him. In the struggle Beiderman fired several shots, two of which struck Rhode, one penetrating his chest.

Loaf of Bread Dates Back To Pharaohs

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A loaf of bread 3,500 years old, circular in form and about six inches in diameter, was displayed here beside a modern loaf, fresh from an American bakery.

The display was made in connection with an exhibit of the American Bakers' Association, which opened its annual convention here.

The ancient loaf of bread dates back to the days of the Pharaohs, having been taken, sealed in an air-tight case, from the tomb of a royal mummy in the valley of the tombs of the kings near Thebes, Egypt.

It was loaned as part of a bakers' exhibit by the Haskel Oriental Museum of the University of Chicago.

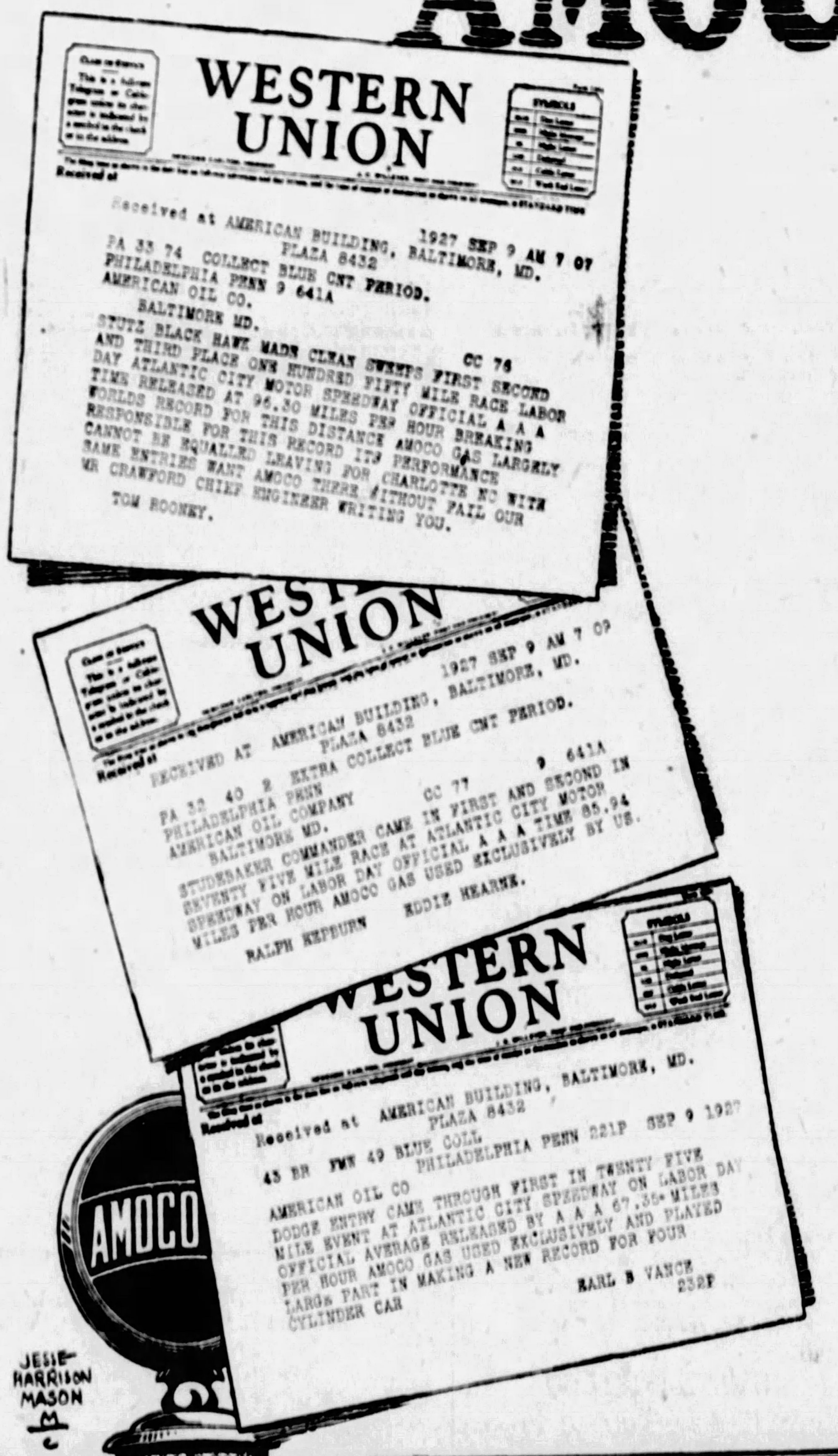
(Advertisement.)

ESCAPE DOCTOR'S BILLS

Drive away constipation before *system poisoning*—professionally known as *Toxemia*—sets in! Accumulated wastes dull and deaden the system, kill ambition, make you weary, grouchy, old before your time. Don't let Toxemia handicap health and happiness. Take Partola—*regularly!* It drives out system poisons, cleanses and stimulates the entire system—renews pep, life, ambition. Partola is pleasant to take—in little mint-flavored wafers. Easy to get—at your Druggist. Regular box, 30¢—double size, 60¢. Start now!

Another
Flock of Records
for

AMOCO-GAS


WESTERN UNION
WESTERN UNION
WESTERN UNION
AMOCO
JESSE HARRISON MASON

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STUTZ BLACK HAWK MADE CLEAN SWEEPS FIRST SECOND AND THIRD PLACE ONE HUNDRED FIFTY MILE RACE LABOR DAY ATLANTIC CITY MOTOR SPEEDWAY OFFICIAL A A A TIME RELEASED AT 96.30 MILES PER HOUR BREAKING WORLDS RECORD FOR THIS DISTANCE AMOCO GAS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS RECORD ITS PERFORMANCE CANNOT BE EQUALLED LEAVING FOR CHARLOTTE NC WITH SAME ENTRIES WANT AMOCO THERE WITHOUT FAIL OUR MR CRAWFORD CHIEF ENGINEER WRITING YOU.
TOM ROONEY.

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BALTIMORE MD.
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER CAME IN FIRST AND SECOND IN SEVENTY FIVE MILE RACE AT ATLANTIC CITY MOTOR SPEEDWAY ON LABOR DAY OFFICIAL A A A TIME 85.94 MILES PER HOUR AMOCO GAS USED EXCLUSIVELY BY US.
RALPH HEPBURN EDDIE HEARNE.

Received at AMERICAN BUILDING, BALTIMORE, MD.
PLAZA 8432
43 BR FWN 49 BLUE COLL PHILADELPHIA PENN 221P SEP 9 1927
AMERICAN OIL CO
DODGE ENTRY CAME THROUGH FIRST IN TWENTY FIVE MILE EVENT AT ATLANTIC CITY SPEEDWAY ON LABOR DAY OFFICIAL AVERAGE RELEASED BY A A A 67.35 MILES PER HOUR AMOCO GAS USED EXCLUSIVELY AND PLAYED LARGE PART IN MAKING A NEW RECORD FOR FOUR CYLINDER CAR
EARL B VANCE
232P

THE Labor Day Races at the Atlantic City Speedway saw new records set for stock car speed—and AMOCO-GAS was the choice of every winner!

The 25-mile race for four cylinder cars was won by Earl Vance in a Dodge—averaging 67.35 miles per hour.

The 75-mile race for cars of not more than 6 cylinders and selling for not more than $2000 at the factory was won by Ralph Hepburn in a Studebaker—averaging 85.948 miles per hour.

The 150-mile race for unlimited stock cars was won by Tom Rooney in a Stutz—averaging 96.308 miles per hour.

Stutz in the 150-mile race set up new American records at 25, 50, 100 and 150 miles!

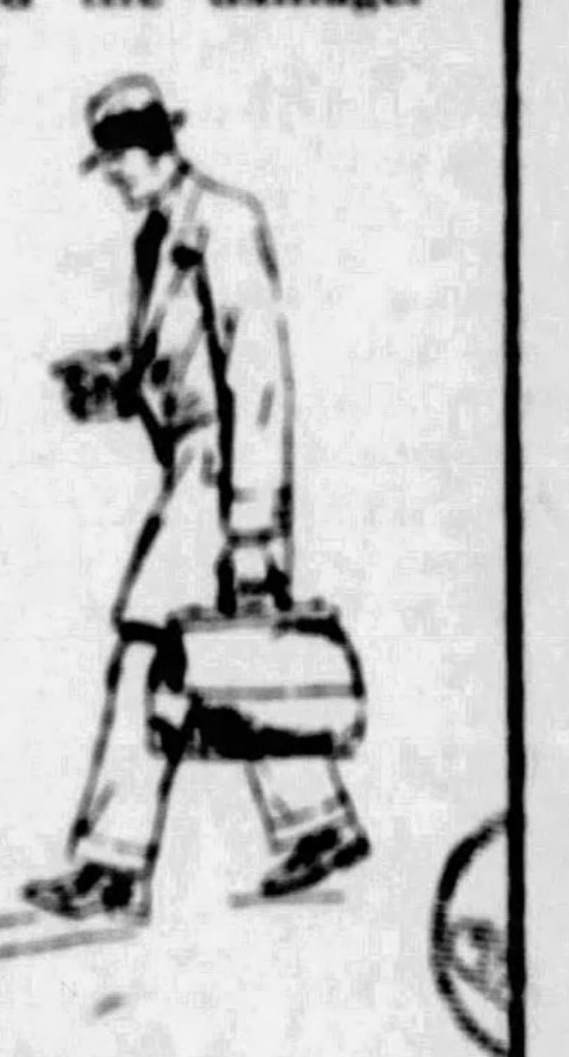
Record makers and record breakers everywhere are choosing AMOCO-GAS no matter what make or type of car they drive! Here were three races—each won by a different car and a different driver—but all won with the aid of AMOCO-GAS!

AMOCO-GAS

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT CO. and its Subsidiary MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORP.

An engineer on the job in an hour

WESTINGHOUSE men presume speed to be an essential element of Service. Typical of Westinghouse Service Shop methods is the handling of this Sunday morning call. At 10:30 the customer reported motor trouble. At 11:30 our engineer inspected the damage.



At 1:00 he had the motor in our shops; a machinist and an armature winder at work. At 7:30 the following morning, repairs were completed, the motor reinstalled, the customer's plant in operation.

Westinghouse men *know!* And they're backed with the equipment to *do!* They lose no time on the job, nor in *getting* on the job. It is this kind of assistance that Westinghouse Service Shops offer you—in any emergency—day or night.

Your nearest
Westinghouse
Service Shop
is located at

6905 Susquehanna St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone—Montrose 1644

Westinghouse

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE AIDS NAMED

County chairmen for the Home Service Appeal of the Salvation Army to open October 1 have been announced by Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, chairman, and Mrs. Murray Edlis, secretary, of the women's divisions. The campaign is for $195,500.

The county chairmen are:

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Allison Park; Mrs. B. G. Bealor, Aspinwall; Mrs. Art Heckman, Avalon; Miss Edna V. Garraux, Bakerstown; Mrs. D. F. Sutter, Bellevue; Miss Ada Isobel Shrum, Blawnox; Mrs. G. G. Bray, Baldwin Township; Mrs. John Lachman, Brentwood; Miss Elizabeth Bales, Beeton; Mrs. J. J. Digby, Castle Shannon; Mrs. Isaac A. Nichols, Clairton; Mrs. C. H. Burg, Crafton; Mrs. E. C. Frankenberry, Dormont; Mrs. T. W. Moore, East McKeesport; Mrs. W. S. Nevin, East Pittsburgh; Miss Blanche Cummings, Cheswick; Mrs. B. Pitcairn Ebberts, Edgewood; Mrs. Robert M. Boggs, Emsworth; Mrs. R. T. Toner, Forest Hills; Mrs. H. J. Yerkins, Glenshaw; Miss Fern Stright, Glenfield; Mrs. A. R. Kletten, Library; Mrs. H. J. Apel, Millvale; Miss Elizabeth Wray, Sewickley; Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Mt. Lebanon; Mrs. C. H. Hall and Miss Clara Goode, McCandless Township; Miss Sarah Hill, Natrona; Mrs. S. J. Topley, North Versailles Township; Miss Irene Palmer, Oakdale; Mrs. H. B. Myers, Pitcairn; Mrs. Charles F. B. Lauer, Reserve Township; Miss Georgia Crider, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. J. J. Mamaux and Mrs. Charles J. Hieber, Ross Township; Mrs. J. Frazier, Sewickley Heights; Mrs. T. B. Hendrickson, Springdale; Mrs. C. A. Dunlan, Swissvale; Mrs. W. S. Baker, Tarentum; Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Turtle Creek; Mrs. Martha Marsh, Versailles; Mrs. Charles Gollmar, Mrs. George W. Keller and Mrs. Harry L. Krelling, West View; Mrs. J. R. Edgeworth and Shields. Langley, Wilkinsburg; Rev. H. R. Brown,

MAKE ALIMONY DODGERS WORK

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 27.—Eight residents of Allegany county jail are convinced their state of servitude is no bargain.

In confinement because they neglected to meet the monthly alimony bills, they were given picks and shovels today and put to work on state roads, under the provisions of a new state law. There was indignation in large quantities.

TWO CLEARFIELD BOYS SOUGHT

Failing to obtain a place on the football squad of the high school at Clearfield, Pa., Preston Spencer, 16, a sophomore, and Herbert Yeager, 14, a freshman, sons of well-to-do parents, decided to "blow" the school and the town, according to word received by the missing persons bureau here. It is believed by the police in Clearfield that the boys came to Pittsburgh.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS CONVENE TOMORROW

Delegates are arriving in large numbers for the annual convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, which opens at the Schenley Hotel Wednesday morning. Aside from registration, the first day will be given over to golf and a series of social events. Three cups are at stake in the golf tournament, which will be played on the Longue Vue course and in which nearly 100 accountants will participate. In the evening there will be a dinner dance at the Longue Vue club, to be followed by an entertainment featuring an accountants' horse race.

ASK STREET BE NAMED PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD

The county commissioners announced yesterday they will take under consideration the request of Sister M. Celestine, of the Sisters of Divine Providence, that recently improved Duncan avenue be changed to Providence boulevard. The improvement borders on the Providence order's land.

LOCAL JEWELERS LEAVE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Maurice W. Rihn and Raymond J. Terheyden left last night for Milwaukee, where they will attend the convention of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association, September 27 to 30.

Marriage Licenses

John H. King	Perryville
Margaret E. Hieber	Perryville
Howard A. Depp	Pittsburgh
Leona B. Munsch	Pittsburgh
Andrew J. Opferman	Bridgeville
Margaret E. Ricker	Pittsburgh
Stanley Opiela	Pittsburgh
Annie Niedzielski	Coraopolis
Ametina Mossiore	Carnegie
Fortunata M. Sansori	Pittsburgh
John J. O'Donnell	Pittsburgh
Regina Fahey	Pittsburgh
Frederick J. Stevenson	Pittsburgh
Burd B. Dickson	Pittsburgh
Robert W. Moore	Pittsburgh
Mary Havey	Pittsburgh
Joseph A. Kuwa	Pittsburgh
Sophia H. Potter	Pittsburgh
Kazimieras Misslis	Homestead
Gulige Kanciene	Munhall
James C. Bates	Pittsburgh
Lilian M. Griffith	Pittsburgh
William L. Faeth	Pittsburgh
Parthenia R. Funk	Perrysville
Horace Thompson	Pittsburgh
Nellie Harrell	Pittsburgh
Joseph F. Mooney	Pittsburgh
Margaret A. Hoffman	Pittsburgh
John Badanauro	Pittsburgh
Alice Barton	Pittsburgh
Frank J. Gallagher	Pittsburgh
Catherine Thomas	Pittsburgh
Frank Pavuk	McKeesport
Helen Kordik	McKeesport
Stephen Timko	Pittsburgh
Helen Ochiva	Duquesne
Nelson Grant	Coraopolis
Cora Brown	Coraopolis
Frederick J. Stevenson	Pittsburgh
Burd B. Dickson	Pittsburgh
Walter J. Campbell	Wilkinsburg
Leila M. McClay	Wilkinsburg
James S. Kerner	Freeport
Ruth Artman	Carvers Ferry
Joseph R. Boyle	Pittsburgh
Norene J. McWilliams	Pittsburgh
Harold T. Kennedy	Homestead
Isabella Fraser	Homestead
Rosario Calvo	Pittsburgh
Antonina Di Francesco	Pittsburgh
Victor H. Martin	Pittsburgh
Erma M. Elliott	Pittsburgh

Timely Sale -Home and Sick Room Supplies
Rubber Goods—First Aid Needs—Enamel Ware—Elastic Goods and Other Home Needs

MAY'S
MAIN STORE — MAY BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE and LIBERTY

MAY'S BIG AUTUMN SALE
RUBBER GOODS AND SICK-ROOM NEEDS
Savings like these are made possible by May's buying in such large quantities. New fresh stocks await you in this big sale. You'll want to replenish your home supply NOW. Come see our windows and counters for other SPECIALS.
THESE FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

RUBBER ICE CAP New, fresh stocks—$1.25 value. 83c

JIFFY BABY PANTS Made by Kleinert—50c value, 39c

White Enamel Irrigating Can Two-quart size with all attachments—$1.50 value, 95c

Shoulder Brace The Imperial Health Brace—for men, women and children—$5.00 value, $3.98

MAY'S COLD CREAM Pound can, $1.00 value, 64c

Wampole's Preparation $1.00 value, 66c 2 for $1.29

Horlick's Malted Milk Always fresh at May's—$1.00 size, 69c

HOT Water BAGS Heavy, No seam, Red Rubber Bag. Just in time to save you money—You'll buy more than one when you see the exceptional big value. $1.25 Bag, 68c

Fountain Syringes Another sensational special in this big sale. Needed in every home. Don't fail to take advantage of this money-saving offer — high quality, heavy seamless red rubber syringes— Complete with rapid-flow tubing, three hard-rubber pipes and shut-off. $1.25 value, 68c

White Enamel Combination Bed and Douche Pan $3.50 value, $2.47

Douche Syringe Red rubber bulb with hard rubber spray-pipe—$3.00 value, $1.67

KOTEX Box of 12 Sanitary Pads, 65c value, 39c

All Rubber EAR AND ULCER SYRINGE 25c value, 18c

PARFUM DE FRANCOIS Fascinating fragrance—$1.00 Bottle, 49c

Kilmer's SWAMP ROOT $1.15 Size, 78c

MOLLE For Shaving, 50c value, 34c 3 for $1.00

CARBONA Cleaning fluid, 60c size, 41c

Combination Special! GAUZE BANDAGE—1½ inch, 10 yard roll; ADHESIVE TAPE—1 inch, 1 yard roll; ABSORBENT COTTON—2 ounce package. Total 50c Value, ALL FOR 34c

ELASTIC ABDOMINAL BELTS At special reduced prices. New fresh stocks— $3.50 Belt $2.98; $7.00 Belt $5.54

Save 51c With THIS COUPON Just bring the coupon to May's Main Store during this big sale. This coupon will entitle you to a $1.00 RUBBER CRIB SHEET In white or india FOR 49c

FREE! 6-Ounce Bottle of Dobell's Solution With each DOBELL'S ATOMIZER ($1.50 value) purchased in this sale at 98c. Treatment for head colds, or any nose and throat affections.

SOMETHING NEW! ANTI-COLIC NURSING BOTTLE CAPS A rubber cap to protect baby's milk from dust and germs—keeps the lip of bottle clean also, and prevents spilling of contents—10c value 2 for 15c

75c HOSPITAL COTTON—Pound package 49c
$1.50 STAR KOMBINATION SUSPENSORY 95c
60c FOUNTAIN SYRINGE TUBING—Heavy durable quality 39c
$1.00 CREOLIN—Disinfectant 76c
50c BEDSIDE OR FEVER CHARTS—Pad of 50 31c
$1.35 TYCOS FEVER THERMOMETER — Two minute 97c
75c BREAST PUMP 54c
75c STERILIZED GAUZE—5 yards 47c

MASTER VIOLET RAY —soothes tired nerves, relieves pain—brings health and skin beauty—Two Outfits, $7.48 and $11.95

Sponges — For Cleaning Good quality, absorbent cleaning sponges at a special low price—You'll want several when you see them— 60c Values, 39c

End Your Foot Troubles with DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Remedies and Appliances
Come to May's Main Store and learn how quickly you can be relieved of weak fallen arches, painful instep, flat foot, corns, callouses, bunions and any other foot-misery.
There's a Dr. Scholl Relief for Every Foot Ailment
Dr. Scholl's BUNION REDUCER Pliable red rubber, restores the joint to its normal size — Each, 75c
DR. SCHOLL'S TOE SEPARATOR Corrects crooked, cramped toes — Each 35c
DR. SCHOLL'S ARCH SUPPORTS You will find exactly the kind you need in Dr. Scholl's—pair, priced at $3.00 and $5.50

LEATHER TRUSSES Trusses to support and benefit the user—properly fitted by expert attendants. $5.00 Single Truss $3.47; $7.50 Double Truss $5.95

CHAMOIS Chamois Skins for polishing, cleaning, or for purse linings. 60c values, 39c

Cough and Cold Remedies Be prepared to fight coughs and colds with these dependable home remedies.
MAY'S COLD TABLETS, 25c value 17c
$1.00 NOZOL 68c
35c PISO'S COUGH REMEDY 23c
65c PINEX 49c
MAYS' QUININE CAPSULES, 2 grain, (24's), 40c value 26c
$2.00 A-L 14—for colds $1.68
REM—for coughs 95c
75c VICK'S VAPO-RUB 49c
MAY'S COUGH REMEDY, 50c value 31c
30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE TABLETS 17c
35c PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND 24c
30c GROVE'S LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS 20c
35c MUSTEROLE 24c

LISTERINE An opportunity to save money on this popular safe antiseptic—no home should ever be without LISTERINE— 50c Size, 37c; 30c Size 19c

DRINK BRIOSCHI FOR GOOD HEALTH This cooling, sparkling, effervescing drink will overcome sour stomach, dizziness, headaches, and keep you feeling good all the time—Get BRIOSCHI today, 75c Value, 56c

Get This Free! 50c Bourjois Compact Powder with each 50c Box of JAVA RICE FACE POWDER at 37c
More Toiletries at Special Prices!
MAY'S BENZOIN AND ALMOND CREAM, 50c value 32c
35c DJER-KISS TALCUM—Rose or white 24c
MAY'S TRU-SHADE HAIR DYE—$1.00 value 78c
$5.00 GAINSBORO HAIR BRUSH $2.98
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 19c
$1.75 BATH BRUSH—Long detachable handle $1.27
60c COREGA—for dental plates 41c
$1.00 PARISIAN SAGE—Hair Tonic 69c

Red Cloud Liver Berries Here's quick relief from constipation and the many ills it causes. Just take a Red Cloud Liver Berry tonight — you'll feel like a new person tomorrow— Get the 25c Size for 17c

CUTEX LIQUID NAIL POLISH Gives a brilliant, lasting polish to the nails — not affected by water — It's the final touch to a perfect manicure — 35c value 23c

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS Make sure of a supply of the genuine BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS, the great relief for pain— Buy the $1.25 Bottle of 100, at this sale for 83c

CANDY SNOWFLAKES A new delight! A rich cocoanut fondant dipped in chocolate— Pound, 50c Value, 39c
May's Chocolate CHIPS 40c Half-pound Box 27c
Peppermint LOZENGES Pound, 35c Value 19c

SMOKES LA MINERVA CIGARS A mighty good, satisfying cigar at a special low price— 7 for 25c Box of 50 for $1.78
FATIMA CIGARETTES Package of 20 for 16c Carton of 10 packs, $1.57
CIGAR LIGHTER Big value at 97c

Bulgarian Herb Tea At the first sign of a cold, start taking Bulgarian Herb Tea—it's health-protection— Get the $1.25 Size, Special at 76c

Pacquin's HAND CREAM The secret of beautiful hands! No more roughness from household tasks, no more redness from dish-washing. PACQUIN'S keeps the hands smooth, soft, velvety, no matter how much they are exposed to water, wind and sun— Don't be without it! $1.00 Jar 89c

MAY'S PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL — Pint, $1.00 value 66c
$1.25 DETHOL—Bug Killer — Liquid 87c
35c CRUDE OIL—Quart 22c

BY CUSTOMERS' REQUEST
MAY'S HEALING OINTMENT, 60c value 37c
$5.00 ZIP—Hair Remover $4.29
25c WALKER'S SHAVING CREAM 17c
$1.00 SPICER'S NUX, HERBS and IRON 71c
$1.00 NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE 74c
25c JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP 18c

MAY'S EPSOM SALTS—5 pound package, 60c value 39c
25c EV-READY SHOE SHINE MITT 17c
75c MOZART LINEN WRITING PAPER AND ENVELOPES—Boxed 49c

AT MAY'S MAIN STORE—FIFTH AVENUE AND LIBERTY

SOCIETY DAILY HAPPENINGS CLUBS

Mrs. William T. Johnson and Daughter, Mary Louise, Plan Visit to New York

Mrs. William Terrell Johnson and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Johnson, of Forbes street, leave this week for a brief visit in New York, and upon her return Mrs. Johnson will go to Virginia Hot Springs for a week. Miss Johnson is a prospective debutante.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler Baugh, of Oklahoma City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adrianna Virginia Baugh, to Roy C. Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Lytle of North St. Clair street. The wedding will take place in October. Both Miss Baugh and Mr. Lytle are graduates of Cornell University, class of 1924, and the latter was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1927.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel W. Horrell and Mrs. Walter S. Heineman, of Steubenville pike, Crafton, gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Sarah Tranter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tranter, of Linshaw avenue, Ingram, whose marriage to Roy N. Lorish, of Steubenville pike, will be solemnized in November. There were 18 guests.

* * *

Mrs. John Fetherston of Edgewood will give an informal luncheon Saturday in her home for the Alpha Gamma Delta Club. Members of the sorority not members of the club are invited to attend and join.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leland Saxton will close their summer home, Lone Oak place, Valencia, Saturday, and will spend the winter in the William Penn Hotel.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Branch of the Lake Erie College Alumnae Association held a bridge party Saturday in the Congress Clubhouse for the girls who are returning to college. This was the first in a series of informal bridge parties to be given this winter. Mrs. Marion Mealy Schriver is president of the association. The girls who are leaving this week for school are Miss Katherine Benner, Miss Helen Gaggin, Miss Betty Leidy, Miss Mary McCracken, Miss Carolyn McKee, Miss Nancy McLaughlin, Miss Milburn Meeker, Miss Geraldine Miller, Miss Betty Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Munroe, Miss Linda Munroe, Miss Anna Rose, Miss Olive Panabaker, Miss Harriet Stewart, Miss Martha Linker, Miss Eleanor Tobin and Miss Eleanor Weitzel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crouse, of Connellsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Burkhardt, and Norman A. Abel, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized September 12 by the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Eckhardt, of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krummel, of Latrobe, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Abel are taking an extensive motor trip and upon their return will be at home in Milton avenue, Swissvale.

* * *

Mrs. Anna B. Kelly, of West Newton, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Kelly, and Hamilton T. Herron, son of Mrs. R. H. Herron, of the Hotel Schenley. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Herron will be at home in the Terrace Court Apartments.

* * *

Miss Mary Margaret Porter, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Porter of Crafton, has chosen Wednesday, October 12, as the date for her marriage to Alvin J. Hoffman of St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Mary Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hutchison, of Beaver Falls, and Charles E. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Courtney, also of Beaver Falls, which was solemnized last Thursday at 11 o'clock by the Rev. C. W. Cochran, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney are taking an eastern motor trip and after October 1 will be at home in Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls.

* * *

Mrs. Olive E. Silliman of Woods Run avenue, North Side, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane C. Hysong, to Daniel F. Barry, also of the North Side. No wedding date has been announced.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauinger and their son, Patrick Lauinger, of Kentucky avenue, have returned from a two months' trip through England, France, Germany and Switzerland.

STATE FEDERATION ASKS MRS. COOLIDGE TO SESSION

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has been invited by Mrs. John B. Hamme, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, to attend the sessions of the federation convention Thursday, October 13. The morning and afternoon sessions will be in Memorial Hall and the evening session in Syria Mosque, the convention having moved its headquarters from Carnegie Music Hall for the one day on account of Founder's Day for which President Coolidge is to be the speaker. The convetnion will open October 12.

* * *

Thirty years of achievement were reviewed yesterday by the Woman's Club of Homestead when the members celebrated president's day and the club's anniversary with a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs. Two of the original members, Mrs. William E. Underwood, who was the club's first president, and Mrs. Jesse H. Williams, its seventh executive, were present yesterday, as were several of the past presidents, Mrs. Henry D. Cossitt, Mrs. James E. Campbell, Mrs. Harry L. Baker, Mrs. John Purman, Mrs. George P. Weaverling, Mrs. Edwin Omans, Mrs. Harold C. Huff and Mrs. J. Chapman Shaffer, last year's head and predecessor of Mrs. W. A. Cline, who took office yesterday. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress, was present to congratulate the women and wish them well. Music was furnished by Miss Lenore Hickey, pianist, and Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, soprano. Mrs. Cline, in her inaugural address, commented on the changes which the club has witnessed since its organization, among them "prohibition, which may not prohibit but which shows what the ceaseless driving of women can do, and the vote, which took us out of the imbecile class." Crystal vases, baskets and bowls of garden flowers formed the decorations.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Breen, of Eastmont street, Dormont, will be hostess at a card party October 5 to open the season for the Forum. Reciprocity day will follow on October 19 at the Congress of Clubs, with the social and music committees in charge. Alternate meetings throughout the season will be card parties, most of them at the homes of members, that for February 1, being a large benefit affair. The international art exhibit will be visited November 16 and a Christmas party will be held during the holidays. Miss Laura Redick, of the Consumers League, will address the members early in the new year, and a book review will feature the February program session. The usual luncheon for the blind, which is a regular part of the club's work, will be held March 15, a studio tea is dated for April, the election of officers for May and the annual outing for June 14. Mrs. J. H. Lesley is the Forum's new president.

* * *

The Monday Club of Carnegie began its twenty-seventh year yesterday with a meeting in the home of Mrs. T. S. Bradwell in Wilcox street. At roll call the members related their summer experiences; there was music by the club quartet, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews; Mrs. Harvey Botsford turned the gavel over to her successor, Mrs. W. H. Staley, and there were two talks. The first was on "The Land of the Viking," by Mrs. Thomas W. Gray and the second her trip abroad by Mrs. Arthur W. Schreiber. Miss Virginia McCune, granddaughter of the hostess, contributed two readings.

* * *

The Dormont League of Women Voters will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archie C. Sohn, Wainbell avenue. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League, will speak and later there will be a social hour with cards. The social committee includes Mrs. Henry A. Heck, Mrs. F. G. Lamb, Mrs. Charles E. Reinchenbach and Mrs. W. E. Sweet.

* * *

The Glenshaw Sewing Group of the Zoar Home Auxiliary will resume its activities tomorrow with an all-day sewing in the Glenshaw School auditorium. Mrs. W. C. Ross will be in charge.

* * *

The names of Mrs. J. C. Wanner and Mrs. Donald Moore have been added to the patroness list for the bridge party which the extension department will give Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller and her committee will have charge of a novelty, cake and candy booth.

* * *

The Tourists have sent out invitations for a reception honoring their president, Mrs. M. F. Golding, and the other officers on Monday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. T. A. Watkins, Forbes street. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson is receiving responses.

MARRIED IN AUGUST

MRS. FIRMAN C. M'CRACKEN

Mrs. Firman C. McCracken was Miss Loretta A. Getty of East Liberty, before her marriage August 16.

TO DOUBLE OUTPUT OF BLAIR STRIP STEEL CO.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—An addition is being built that will double the output of the Blair Strip Steel Company, manufacturers of cold rolled strip steel for automobiles.

ELEVATOR HURLS GIRL TO DEATH

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Swinging for one terrible instant, a human pendulum attached to the bottom of an elevator cage, then flipped free and sent hurtling to the pit, five stories below, Helen Rich, 17, a file clerk for the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., received fatal injuries and her fall created a near panic among the hundreds of other employes entering the building at No. 66 Broadway.

The girl had been caught by the foot when the car started, as she stepped out at the sixth floor, according to detectives. The door had not been even partly closed, they charge, holding Benjamin Goldstein, 28, operator of the car, on a charge of manslaughter.

AMERICANS TO SEEK DIAMONDS IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 26.—Americans with American capital have organized a company for the exploitation of the diamond mines along the Parauna river, in Minas Geraes state. The region is estimated to be one of the richest in Brazil.

Costs $150 to See What's In Wallet

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hopkins, 126 Henderson street saw two Negroes pick-up a fat pocketbook at Ohio and Federal streets yesterday. They offered to divide their find with her if she would put up some money as an evidence of good faith. She got $150 and gave it to the Negroes, who turned over the pocket book. When she got home she found the wallet was stuffed with newspapers, and notified police.

Wouldn't Wear 'Em Long, as Hubby Asked

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Sadie Mae Brightman told Judge Sproul that her husband, Horace Brightman, insisted that she wear long skirts, long sleeves and high collars. Her husband, whom she married when she was sixteen, was jealous, she said. She was granted a divorce.

Special! Wednesday—Thursday

New Fall Frocks

Satin, Faille Crepe and Georgette combined with Velvet

$35.00

Typical Baer Brother's quality regardless of the low price

Faultless Baer Brothers' workmanship and particularly fine materials distinguish these frocks from others at the price. One and two-piece models that feature the smartest of the new draped effects and straight or bloused silhouettes, in silk, or combinations of silk and velvet.

Copper Leaf, French Beige, Black, Forest Green, Tile Blue, Wine

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

(Advertisement.)

The Woman Pays
But Does Not Mind It Now.

For years women have been buying vanishing creams, always hoping and looking forward to finding a cream that would not harm or dry up the skin and clog the pores, a cream that could be used as a powder base without leaving that usual scaly appearance.

And now, after years of patient and scientific research work by an expert chemist, there has been produced a vanishing cream in liquid form, known as Mibalm Liquid Vanishing Cream. A cream that is so different from the solid creams and unlike all liquid creams.

It is healing, soothing and mildly astringent, contains no oils, fat or grease, is snowflake-like in texture, and unequaled as a powder base. One application leaves the skin soft and pearl-like in appearance.

MIBALM LIQUID VANISHING CREAM is snow-white, it is made by the makers of MIBALM, you can buy it at all the leading Drug and Department Stores, you can always get it at May's.

New Patterns in Old Ivory China

Tapestry, suggesting a museum piece of medieval Chinese embroidery, is executed in five rich colors on a background of soft old ivory.

32-piece breakfast service for six, open stock. $20.70

94-piece dinner service for twelve. $74.40

SCHENCK CHINA COMPANY
422 Penn Avenue

Last Four Days!

sale electric consolette sewing machines

$58.50

A Handsome Model In Walnut Finish

Completely equipped for sewing—you can start right off to make your Fall wardrobe. Finest workmanship and materials. New improved head. Efficient and dependable. Fully guaranteed. Only four more days. Act now and save.

TERMS As low as $1.00 per week after first small payment. Immediate possession.

BOGGS & BUHL

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS: 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

LEADING AND LARGEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT IN PITTSBURGH

Sterling Silver

TEA AND COFFEE SETS
$75.00, $100.00 to $250.00

CANDLESTICKS
$7.50, $10.00 to $168.00

MAYONNAISE SETS
$12.00, $15.00 to $25.00

WATER PITCHERS
$79.00, $100.00 to $167.00

FRUIT BOWLS
$12.00, $15.00 to $100.00

In sterling and in fine plate are hundreds of other items offering a bewildering variety and an all inclusive price range from $2.50, $5.00 to $100.00.

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
429-431 WOOD STREET
NEAR DIAMOND STREET

Dorsetts
Specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING ONLY
Marcel-effect

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

$8 Including Shampoo and Hair Cut and Any Style Hairdress to Suit Your Type
$2 Extra for Long Hair

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

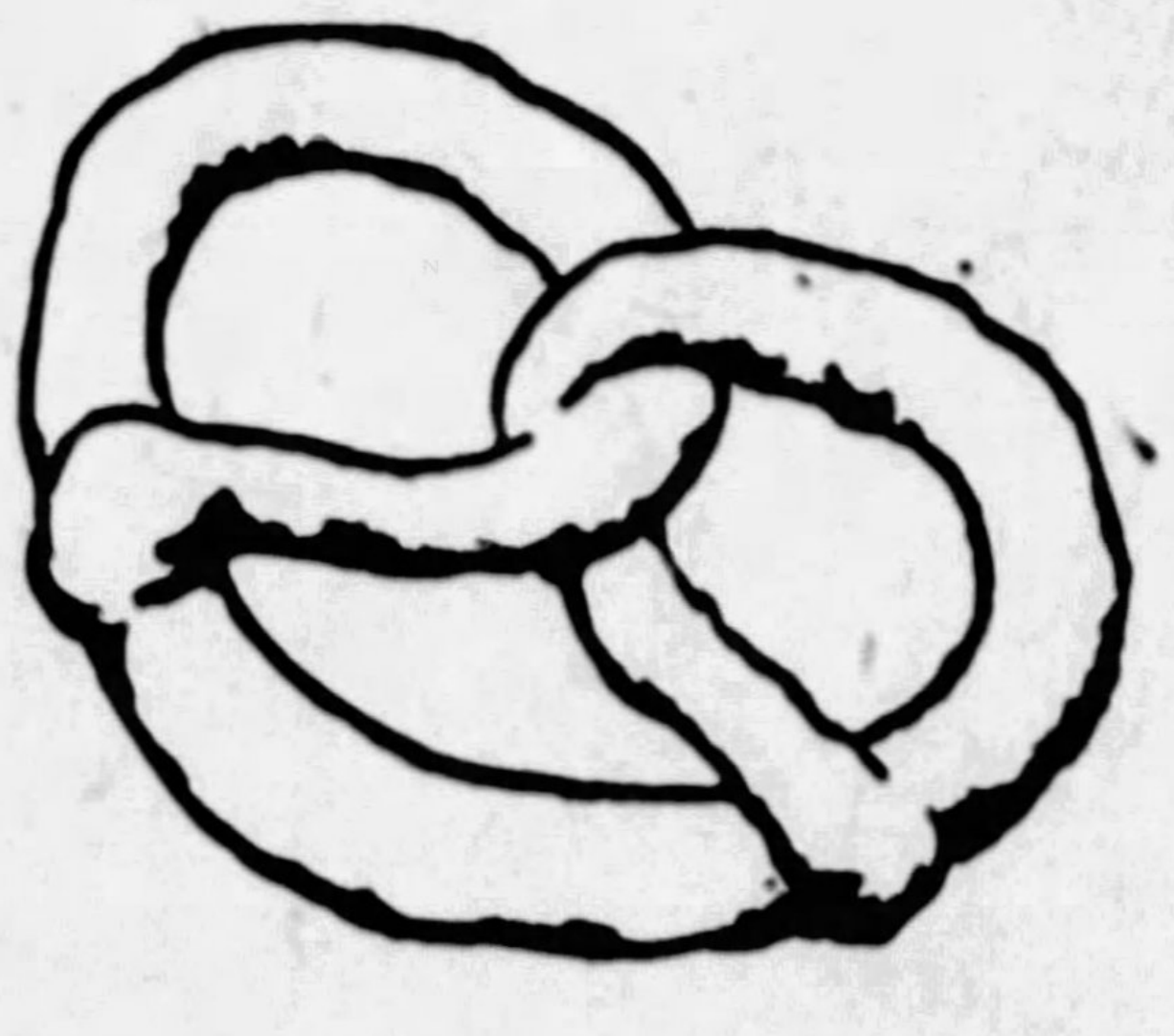
Steam and Oil
The most accurate method of testing FREE.

This is not a school but we invite you to Come in and See Us Operate.

SPECIAL
Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Room 401 Cameo Theatre Building,
347 Fifth Avenue,
Phone Atlantic 3790 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—Philadelphia

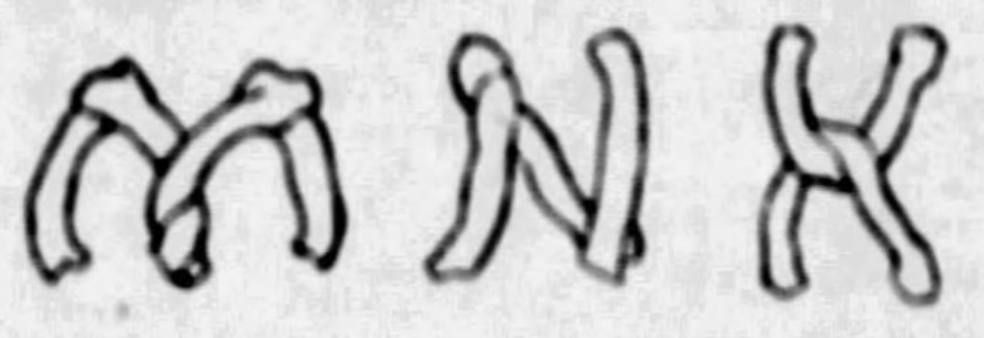
Bite yourself an Alphabet



Pretzeleers are pantry pirates

Bong! Bong! And ten more bongs. The witching hour, by gum. Whisht!

Here we see an eating likeness of a couple of bold pretzeleers out for a little pantry piracy before they go to bed. This gives Father a chance to take a little more nourishment, and also to bite out his next morning's breakfast order



Which, as any good pretzeleer knows, stands for ham and eggs.

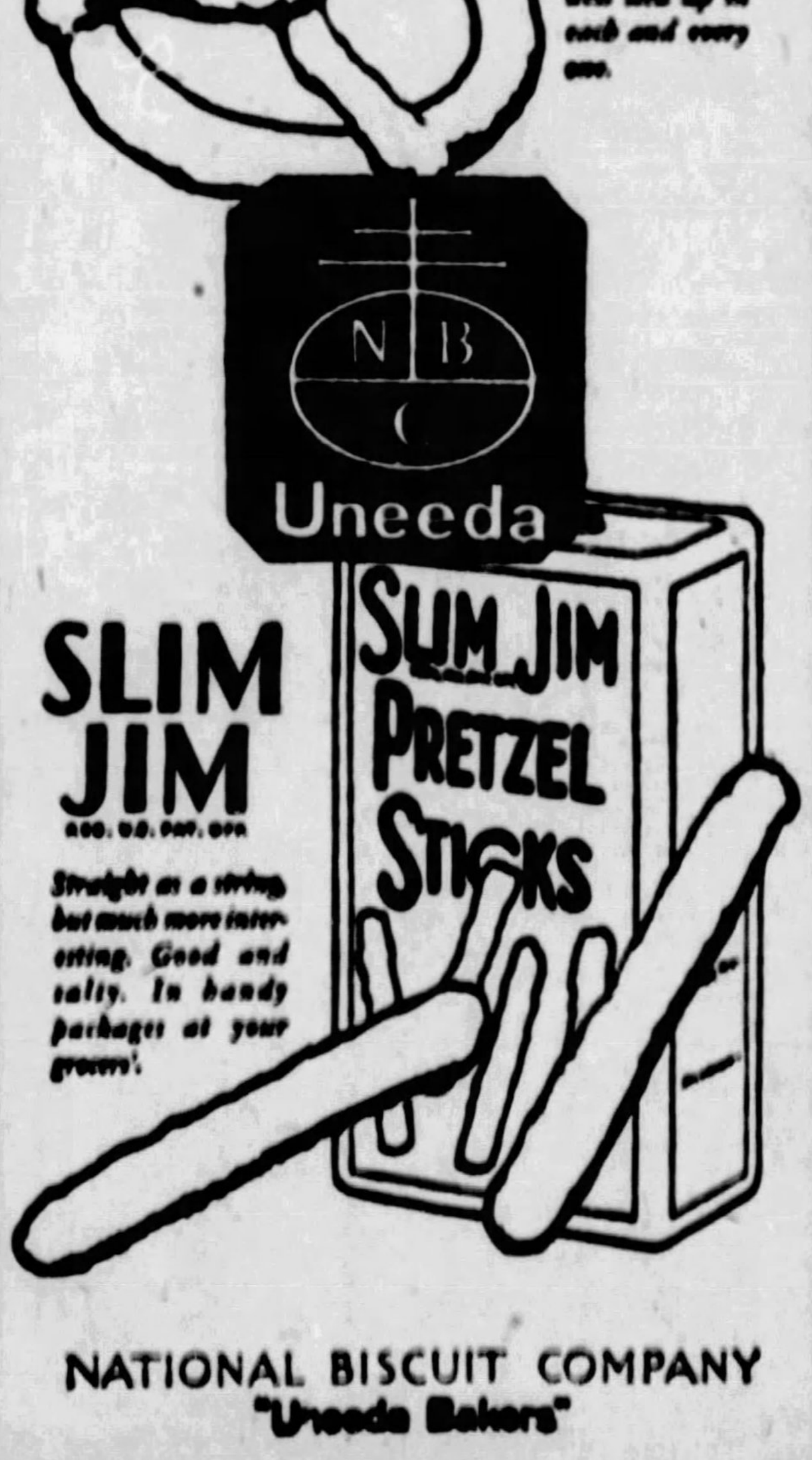
Night biting isn't at all unusual in the homes of those who pretzel. O-So-Guds are so tasty and so easy to digest that they are a favorite midnight lunch.

No wonder. These pretzels, baked by Uneeda Bakers, are brittle, and crispy, and crunchy, and salty. They're just as good between meals as they are with soup, or salad, or sardines, or cheese, or with iced drinks.

Children love them, and rightly too. They are good for children.

O-SO-GUD
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRETZELS

Buy them by the pound. There's a lot of goodness tied up in each and every one.



SLIM JIM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Straight as a string, but much more interesting. Good and salty. In handy packages at your grocers'.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

"ASK ME ANOTHER" FASHION QUESTIONS

By Sarah Van Rensselaer

Dear Miss Van Rensselaer:
Why is it that the glove silk underwear that I have purchased at reliable stores shrinks badly and loses body after washing and lasts no time at all?

Oil City, Pa. G. S. W.

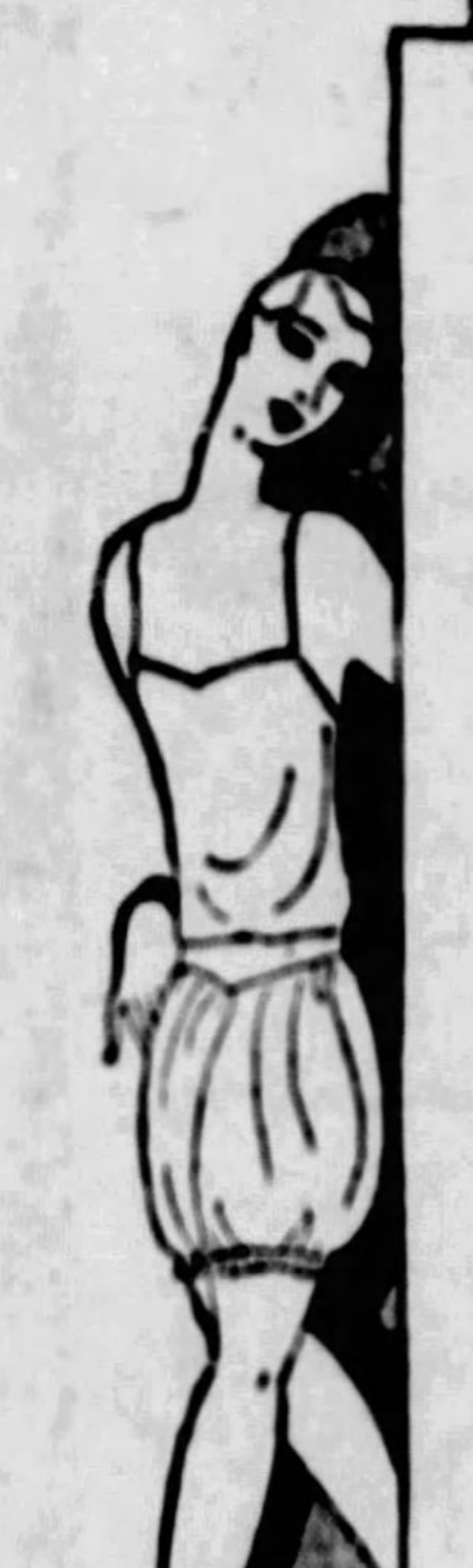
The answer is simple. Many manufacturers use a minimum quality of silk and load it with a solution that gives a lustrous finish, body and apparent strength to the new garment. But, once washed this "loading" disappears and you have a bedraggled bit of glove silk left, half the original weight and so thin it couldn't possibly resist wear. My advice to you is to buy Italian* Silk Underwear which is 100% pure silk. S. V. R.

GLOVES

A COSTUME GAINS CHIC BY THE SMARTNESS OF ITS GLOVES

How well groomed a person looks, no matter how simple the costume if her gloves are fresh and in good taste. It doesn't take money for this added chic—for Chamoisette* gloves cost a fraction of kid and every pair is smart and easily washable.

Kayser



UNDERWEAR

'MARVELFIT' BLOOMERS—
The Foundation of Smartness

In wearing Italian* Silk Marvelfit* Bloomers the figure acquires a sylph-like silhouette. For, with their snug-fitting yoke front they are designed to conform to the figure's subtle contour. Yet, the Marvelfit* feature cleverly allows plenty of freedom for today's activities and insures longer wear.

Kayser

SMART ANKLES TRIP FASHIONWISE IN 'SLIPPER HEEL'

The smart ankle is the slim ankle—when nature has denied that bounty, Kayser's Slipper Heel* is the only alternative. And a most alluring alternative—intriguingly designed to seemingly reduce the ankle by inches!

Kayser

AT ALL LEADING STORES

"SLIPPER HEEL"

STAGE AND SCREEN

"THE MONSTER" IS PITT PLAY

An eerie atmosphere prevails in the Pitt this week. The cause is that three-act mystery play "The Monster," and the effect is a lot of spine-trotting chills. Last night's audience, a large one, seemingly got a big thrill out of the production.

The play treats patrons to a very realistic thunder storm, lots of flickering candle light and shadows, banging doors, sliding panels and all that sort of thing. There is plenty of ghost talk and ghost atmosphere.

The action of the piece, which takes place within one night, is laid in the supposedly haunted house of a Dr. Gustave Ziska. The Doctor, it appears, was once a famous French surgeon, who has gone "cuckoo"—in the parlance of the old parlor clock—on certain theories. The diabolic and gruesome way in which he obtains victims to carry out his experiments on the theories gives basis to the drama theme.

George Sharp's players offer a very creditable presentation of the play. Thurston Hall, as the doctor, adds another well played character to the number he has done since he joined the local company. Jack Willard, Pittsburgh youth and a newcomer to Mr. Sharp's organization, carries a rather difficult and important part in a highly satisfactory manner. Anne Forrest, as usual, claims all the opportunities her role affords.

The play results, at least it did last night, in quite a bit of laughter—not all of which is hysterical. John W. Moore, in a "hobo" part, "slangs" through enough chatter to break the suspense with chuckles and guffaws. Other members of the cast include Mabel Kroman, Reed Hamilton and Gus A. Forbes.

The settings and lighting effects were all that could be desired when it comes to creating an air of gloom. From the very rise of the first curtain you get that "something's-going-to-happen" feeling.

FILM OF MOUNTAINEER LIFE OLYMPIC FEATURE

"Stark Love," the current screen production in the Olympic, though by no means an epic has it has been heralded, is none the less a picture of unusual merit. This, because of its simplicity and naturalness. The photoplay chiefly presents a study of the primitive life of the mountaineers of Kentucky and North Carolina. And seemingly, as an excuse for doing this, it introduces a plot, in which a father and his son find themselves desiring the same "woman." All of the scenes are laid in authentic locales and all of the players are real mountaineers. The cameras of Karl Brown, who conceived the idea for the production, have caught and held the crudeness and elemental passions of these people who live today as their fathers, and fathers' fathers have lived before them. The Vitaphone features are The Revelers, a group of four singers; Eddie Buff and Tiger Bang, who present a boxing match, and an act of syncopation, "A Night at Coffee Dan's."

ACADEMY BURLESQUE SHOWS "GINGER GIRLS"

"Ginger Girls" this week's burlesque in the Academy, includes a number of short comedy skits. One showing a bull fight in Mexico, is elaborately staged. "Burglary a la Carte" and "Goodbye, Margie" are others that are featured. Harry Clexx, Art Mayfield and Jack Wals, are the chief comedians. Fritzie White, sings and dances. Sylvia Pearl appears in a specialty and Loretta Love, is another vocalist. The girls of the chorus wear becoming costumes. Fatima has a specialty in "Dance of Salome."

CAMERAPHONE SCREEN HAS THE "BLOOD SHIP"

"The Blood Ship," a screen drama of clipper ship days, is the current feature in the Cameraphone. Hobart Bosworth has the role of a sea captain who recognizes no power outside of his own. Other players include Jacqueline Logan, Walter James, Richard Arlen, Fred Kohler and James Bradbury. There are thrills, action and romance in the drama. It is based on Norman Stringer's novel of the same name. Short film features complete the bill.

MYSTERY DRAMA SEEN IN CAMEO SECOND WEEK

"The Cat and the Canary," a picturization of the stage play of the same name, is being continued in the Cameo this week. This picture, a mystery thriller, was directed by Paul Leni. The cast includes Laura La Plante, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Creighton Hale and Tully Marshall.

A GOOD NAME

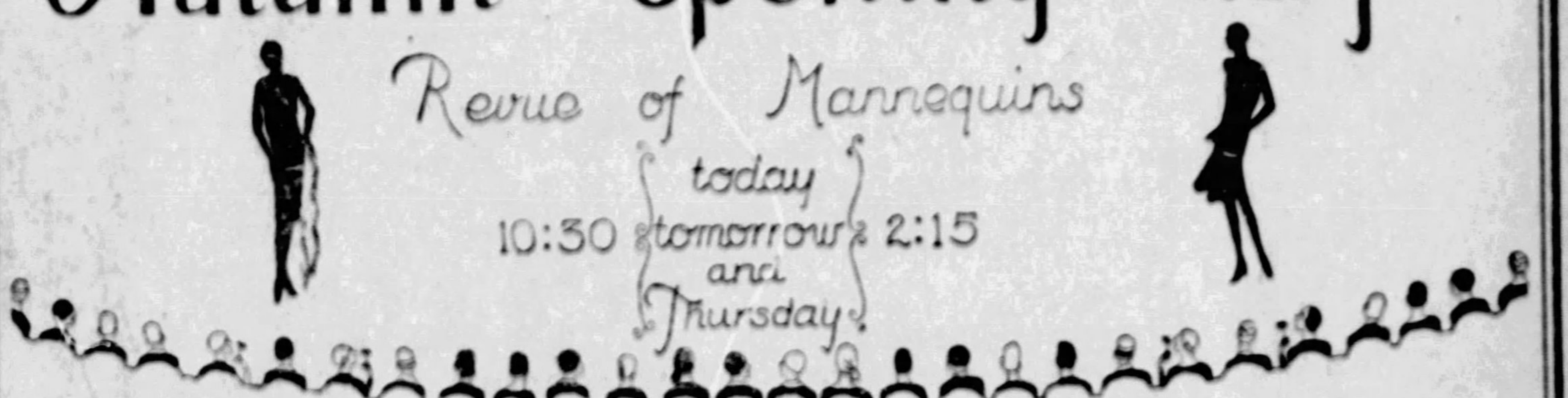
W. W.
WATTLES
& SONS CO.
JEWELERS
Since 1859

Watches
For Every Purpose And Every Preference

517 Wood Street

B&B

Autumn opening days



Revue of Mannequins
today
10:30 tomorrow 2:15
and
Thursday

Presenting to the discriminating---

Finer Gowns

An exquisite collection of stunning dresses and gowns offering that wide latitude so much appreciated by the woman of discriminating taste.

Handsome velvet dresses in plain and printed models. Evening gowns for formal type in glistening sequins and rich metallics—nets, Lame and metal bases. Ultra smart fringed creations and beautiful brocaded velvets.

Black predominates with the very lovely and quite feminine pastels following a brilliant array.

Prices range

$89.50 to $295

Feature Presentations—Two Ultra Smart Groups

transparent velvet dresses

$69.50 $79.50

Both afternoon and evening models for women and misses at these two very remarkable prices. A rich, luminous quality in lovely transparent velvet—both plain and printed. Many of the prints are exclusive with this store.

Handsome jeweled clasps, sparkling rhinestones, huge taffeta and other novelty flowers, drapes, circular flounces, and concealed tucks are distinctive style notes in the sleeveless models. The afternoon models, employ vestees, belts, tucks, ornaments, two-piece effects, etc., to add to the charm of their beautiful materials. A most unusual collection at both prices, **$69.50 and $79.50.**

Chic!
velvet hats

$10—$13.50

$18.50

A definite demand for velvet millinery—a demand recognized very early in the season by our Millinery buyer, with the result we are now showing a most complete stock of stunning new velvet hats. For miss or matron—styles and head sizes for all and plenty of Blues, Maroon, Brown, Wine shades, Black, etc. Prices range from $5 to $40, with special emphasis on very smart models at $10, $13.50 and $18.50.

—Second Floor—

sumptuous cloth coats
—the very latest fashion edict

Some of the Costly Furs Lavishly Used

POINTED SKUNK
BADGER
FISHER FITCH
BLACK LYNX
RED FOX
WOLF
KRIMMER
NATURAL LYNX
CIVET CAT
BEAVER
CARACUL
OTTER
and others

A WELL rounded wardrobe must include the cloth coat and the preference will be given the very elaborate coat which this season owes its fashion favor largely to the extravagant manner in which handsome furs are effectively combined with luxurious fabrics.

The Boggs & Buhl collection is at its best in these days when we formally open the season, and is highly recommended to the woman and miss who want the finer things.

$110 to $495

DEMONSTRATION—TOMORROW ONLY

washable tontine window shades

A factory representative will be here to show you how simple Tontine washes with just soap, water and brush. The waterproof window shade that does not crack or "pinhole." Retains its original appearance, unharmed by rain or moisture—a shade well worth its price.

Drapery Dept.—Third Floor

SPECIAL:

yard wide comfort sateen 28c

1000 yards only—excellent quality—fast colors—exceptionally good patterns for comforts—priced way under usual—28c yard.

PERCALES—15c

1800 yards—yard wide fast color dark percale—neat white printings—figures and stripes on navy ground—specially priced—15c yard

—First Floor—

SPECIAL

Christmas cards engraved--special

Not only is the selection unusually abundant and complete, and the cards more attractive than any previous season, but also—real reasons for ordering the engraved cards right now.

Special low prices are in effect on all engraving orders for these cards—an offer open until October 15th.

ENGRAVING ONLY
25 Cards $1.25
50 Cards $1.50
100 Cards $2.00

—Stationery—First Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

DAMAGE SUITS FLOOD COURT DOCKET

Margaret Johns filed a suit in Common Pleas Court against Ralph Grodstein, claiming $50,000 damages on behalf of her minor son, William Johns, 8. According to the statement of claim the boy was struck by a machine driven by the defendant at Lockhart street, near Cedar avenue, last June 9, and suffered a fracture of the left arm and internal injuries causing him to be confined in the hospital for two months.

Imogene Maloney claims $30,000 damages against the Pittsburgh Transportation Company for personal injuries received last June 21 when the machine she was driving crashed into a taxicab at Fifth avenue and Grant street.

UTO HIT; ASKS $10,000

Sarah L. Peairs, in a suit filed against the Pittsburgh Transportation Company claims $10,000 damages for injuries received when a taxicab owned by the defendant company crashed into the machine she was driving last July 21 at Fifth avenue and Grants treet.

John Windt and Elsa Windt, his wife, claim joint damages of $15,000 against Bernath Weiss and Herman Windt. The plaintiffs allege that they were tenants in a property located at Beach street and Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh, owned by the defendants. While attempting to close a window in the apartment last July 7 the plaintiffs allege that by reason of a defective window frame Mrs. Windt was thrown to the floor and suffered internal injuries.

Thomas Sacco filed a suit in Common Pleas Court against John T. Sallee for personal injuries to his daughter, Lucia Sacco, 7, claiming that the girl, while crossing Wylie avenue at Chatham street last September 17, was struck by an automobile owned and driven by the defendant. The child sustained fractured legs, a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The father claims $15,000 for the child and $5,000 for himself.

Samuel Bazzone, of McKeesport, claims $7,500 damages against the Salvation Army for personal injuries received by his son, George Bazzone, 8, when it is alleged the boy was struck by a truck, the property of the defendant, at Fifth avenue and Sheridan street, McKeesport, last June 4.

Martha Rush, 1405 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh, filed a libel in divorce against her husband, Stanley J. Rush, 1002 Ridge avenue, North Braddock, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities to the person.

COUNTY TO LIGHT NORTH PARK

An agreement will be entered into with the Duquesne Light Company for illuminating electrically the county North Park, the County Commissioners decided yesterday. The light company will install service and lines throughout the park at a cost of $4,450, with the county allowing right of way through the territory, providing the light company wishes to render service to people on the other side of the park. In addition, the county guarantees to pay $107.50 per month even if that much current is not used. The light company will maintain the equipment.

HUNT BRADY'S KIN HERE

James D. Brady, believed to be a former Pittsburgher, died yesterday in the County hospital, Chicago, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Chicago police, requested the local Missings Persons bureau to notify Lewis M. Lord and James S. Carr of the Oakland district, of Brady's death. Police were unable to locate relatives or friends of the dead man here.

8 ATTORNEYS ADMITTED TO U. S. COURT PRACTICE

Eight attorneys were admitted to practice in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon upon the approval of their applications by Judge Robert M. Gibson. They are: Charles P. Lewis, Joseph E. Dickinson, Philip K. Hoerr, William A. Ashe, Walter F. Kaufman, Victor L. Baker, Edward A. Montgomery and Richard H. Wood.

CROSSING WATCHMAN DROPS DEAD AT POST

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 27—(Special.)—Alexander A. Wuffling, 69, crossing watchman of the Pennsylvania Railroad at East Washington street, dropped dead at his post just after he had reported for duty.

GROVE CITY AND THIEL SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 27.—Grove City and Thiel colleges, Mercer county institutions, will open their 1927-28 terms tomorrow. Record enrollments are expected.

It's Wise Man Who Knows His Home Here

It's a wise resident of the Holland street district, Wilkinsburg, who knows his own house number these days. Boys are blamed for shifting numbers, according to complaints to the police, resulting in mailmen being puzzled and visitors getting into the wrong houses.

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein,
Sister and Associate of MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN
World famous authority on beauty, is appearing in our Toilet Goods Department this week for consultation and advice on feminine beauty needs. Mlle. Rubinstein has just returned from the famous Rubinstein Valaze Clinique de Beaute at Paris. She will be glad to personally answer your complexion problems without charge. On Thursday, September 29, she will lecture at 2:30 in the Dining Room on "The Three Tests of Youth." The lecture will be followed by a demonstration.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

STORE HOURS: (EASTERN STANDARD TIME) 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE 'PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

PRESENTING THE SECOND WEEK OF THE
FASHION REVUE
THE AUTHENTIC MODES FOR FALL AND WINTER
MANNEQUINS
MORNINGS 11 to 12:30 AFTERNOONS 2 to 3:30
AUDITORIUM
ELEVENTH FLOOR

From Kaufmann's, Paris, to Kaufmann's, Pgh.

When shopping, smart Parisians wear mixed woolen, double-breasted suits with hand-worked linen blouses. At Ritz velvet coats with white fur trimming appearing with cold weather. New bag of black antelope has light tortoise shell frame clasped with two large balls. At new shows, daytime dresses have higher necklines. Autumn opening at Longchamps, black outstanding.

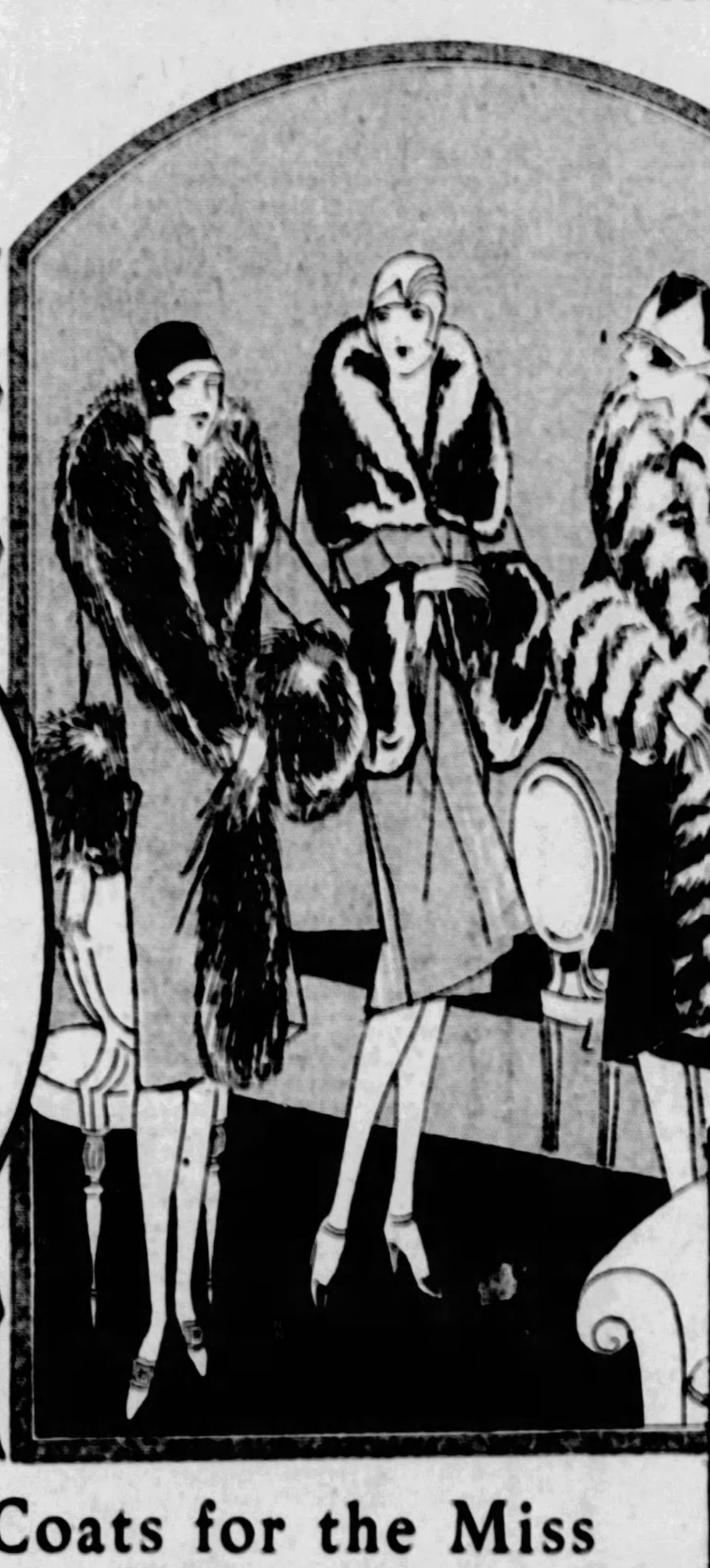
Our Paris office keeps our Pittsburgh store informed of the latest trend of the mode. Representatives from Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, constantly travel to the fashion marts of the world that they may keep in touch with the authentic vogue.

Pointed Heels—Shapeliness

Graceful ankles give the accent of chic to your hosiery. These full fashioned stockings are made to fit snugly and smartly without a wrinkle at knee or ankle. An extra toe block and a four-inch lisle garter welt adds to the fine wearing qualities of the lustrous evenly woven silk. New shades are mirage, vanity, bronze nude, nude, and many others. Price, 1.65 the pair.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

New Hats Arrive Every Day
Keeping Styles as Fresh as Each Morning's Sun.
$10

In the Debutante and Adoria Rooms are featured chic, close-fitting chapeaux that reflect the spirit of youthfulness which characterizes the new mode. Pe , velvets and velvet and metallic combinations to be worn with the velvet gowns and coats so smart this season. Lustrous soleil finish felts and velours with no brims and slashed crowns, or with up-tilting brims youthfully off the face. All the new shades are here in styles to fit every woman.
(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)



Coats for the Miss In Wide Variation
$79 $95 $125 to $395

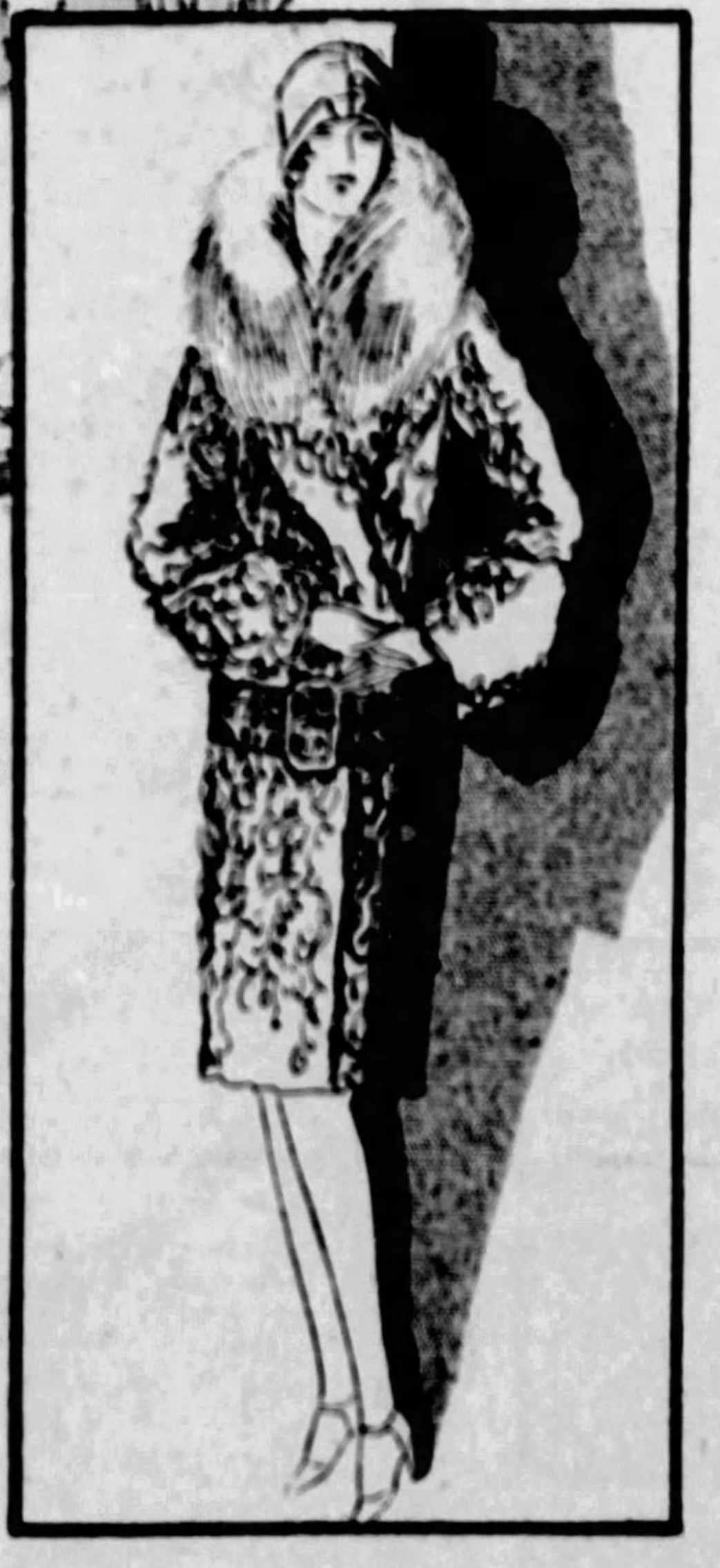
Beauty of design incomparably matched with an almost bewildering variation of styles mark these coats as important. In step with the new mode, fur is used extravagantly and yet with a quiet elegance and good taste. The slim lines are smart for the miss or youthful woman. Above are sketched but a few of the gorgeous array of models. All that is new and desirable in fur, fabric, color and style is assembled here for your pleasurable selection.
(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

New Leather Bags Offer Real Values
at 4.95

Wishing to give the public the best possible value in leather bags, we offer this specially priced assortment. Here are unusually fine bags styled correctly, smartly in the new mode. This is a purchase, we feel sure, that will convince feminine Pittsburgh that here are real values to be had.

The finest quality leathers are used to fashion the bags—Pin Seals, Moroccos, New Shark Grains, Lizard and Alligator skins. Both pouch and underarm styles are featured. The colors are those desired for the new ensembles. There are greens, blues and reds, but black and tans predominate here as elsewhere in the mode.
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Misses' Fur Coats That Are Youthfully Swagger
$295



Coats that breathe of the campus spirit. Coats whose swagger and chic mean "college girl." Raccoon Coats of selected pelts that will be seen at the football games—where the wearers cheer the team for dear life.

Leopard cat coats, pony coats and caracul coats leather trimmed—piped, belted, pocketed — that have that dear insouiance that is collegiate youth. Coats that will appeal not only to the girl herself because of their smartness, but to the girl's mother, because of their excellent quality.

Every coat is made of fine selected peltry, styled with exquisite care as to detail, and tailored with fine workmanship. The quality of coats that has made Kaufmann's furs mean dependability is embodied in these youthful models.
(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLOOR

Something New! Knitted Dresses For Girls

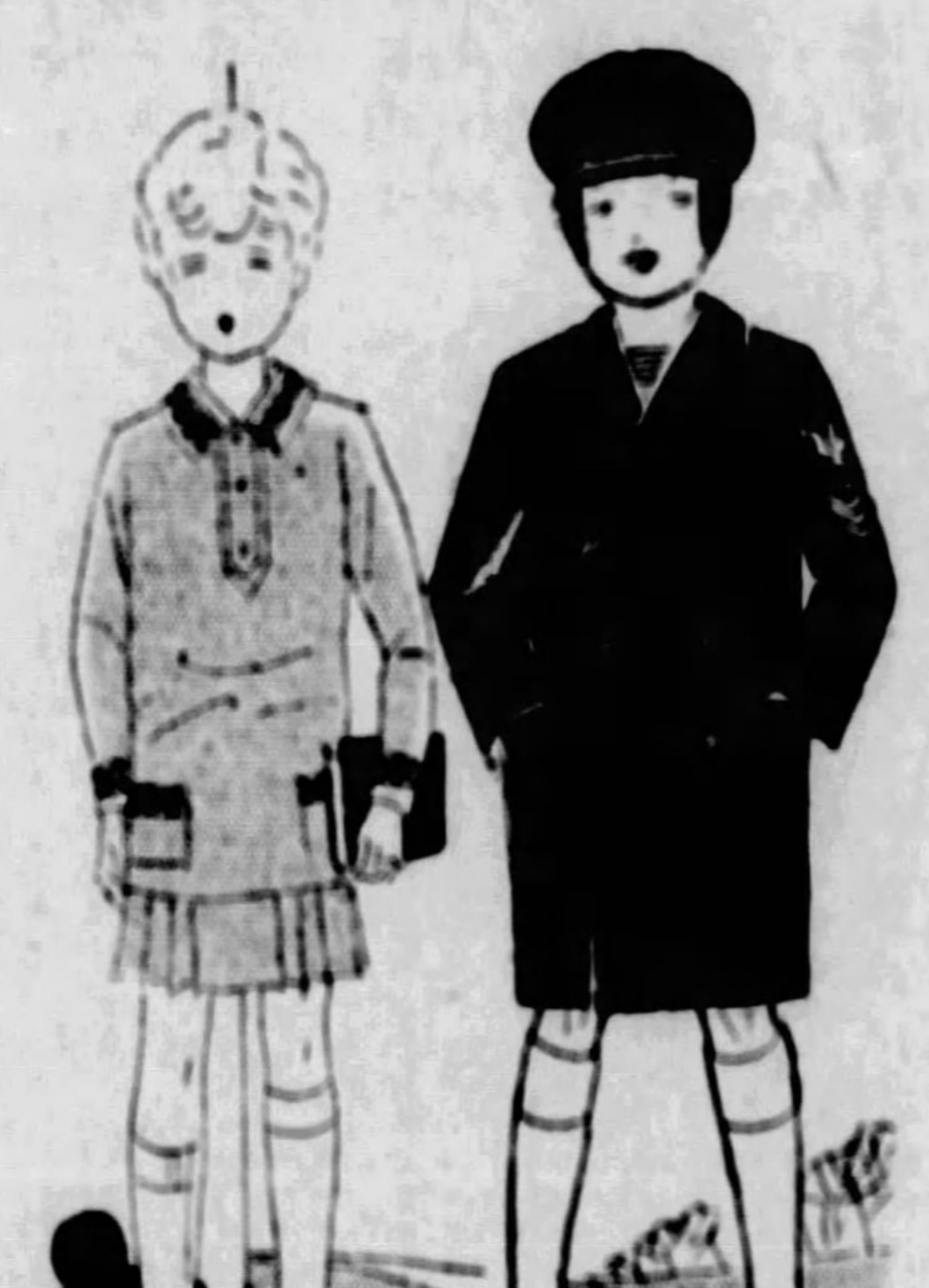
Colorful as youth itself! Knitted dresses of brilliant tones that can be washed without the slightest injury to their color or shape. Just arrived from foreign shores, each one of these knitted dresses is named for a little girl. Rita's dress is illustrated at the right. It is tan worsted, pure wool, with a touch of plaid at the collar and cuffs, $10. Separate bloomers, 2.95; a separate cap and scarf, 2.95, may be bought to match each model. Colors are scarlet, tan, green, blue. Some of the names are Clare, Rita, Dotty and Kay. Sizes 6 to 14.
(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Autumn Hats for the Jeune Fille

Fabric and style are as important to the younger girls as they are to their older sisters. Velvets, felts, and velours are the favorites in chic cloche effects, turned up brims on the soft English felts, berets more popular than ever. The Girls' Hat Shop shows little French h s for dress occasions as well as many smart American models. Prices range from 2.45 to 14.75.
(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Keeping Baby Warm

Soft, all-wool booties for his little pink toes, caps to hug his ears, mittens to keep his fingers from the frost, and afghans to bundle him in—all hand crocheted, they are imports from Switzerland. Dainty white, pink or blue. Priced according to size and article, 1.00 to 5.95.
(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)



Boys' Winter Overcoats Warm, Lightweight Fabric
$10

Overcoats well tailored throughout in styles that are decidedly smart for boys of two and one-half to ten years. A variety of pleasing patterns in new winter materials including regulation blue. The last have emblems embroidered on the sleeves. All are made with convertible collars and are warmly lined for the winter days.
(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Boys' Union Suits Part Wool and Rayon
98c

Panty waist style, drop seat model can be had in long sleeves, and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee length. These fine union suits are especially designed for fall wear. Sizes for boys of two to twelve years.

GLOVE MAKE UNION SUITS in all desired weights and materials in the Boys' Shop. Prices range from 1.00 to 5.45.
(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Fur Trimming Is Smartest

From Paris and New York comes the message and it's emphasized in the Fashion Revue—fur trimming is smartest when it is used lavishly. The dress, suit, or wrap you are planning to make or have made, will be infinitely more chic if it has collar, cuffs or border of fur.

Squirrel
Wolf
Beaver
Nutria
Ermine
Opossum
Mole
Lynx Cat
Coney
Civet Cat
Fox Paws
Skunk

Priced according to width and kind, 1.50 to 64.00 the yard.
(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

All-Rubber and Rubberized Aprons In Three Special Groups
39c 59c 69c

Dainty tea aprons, gay ones for kitchen wear, in this collection. The all-rubber aprons come in solid colors, green, red, blue, and rose. The rubberized aprons have flower patterns that resemble cretonne on the right side, and are well coated with rubber on the back. Attractive as prizes at your bridge party.
(Notions—Main Floor)

Special Demonstration Tie-Dyeing
Wednesday From 2 to 4 P. M.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Molvine Denny of Chicago will give a special demonstration of Tie-Dyeing with Gypsy Dyes. Many attractive pieces—scarves, negligees, beach robes, piano or table throws—can be made with these dyes which are used like blueing without boiling. It is surprising how simple the process, how artistic the results, and how interesting tie-dye work is.

Regular Classes in Dyeing and Painting
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—10 to 12 A. M.
Tuesday, Thursday—2 to 4 P. M.
Saturday—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
(Art Needlework—Fifth Floor)

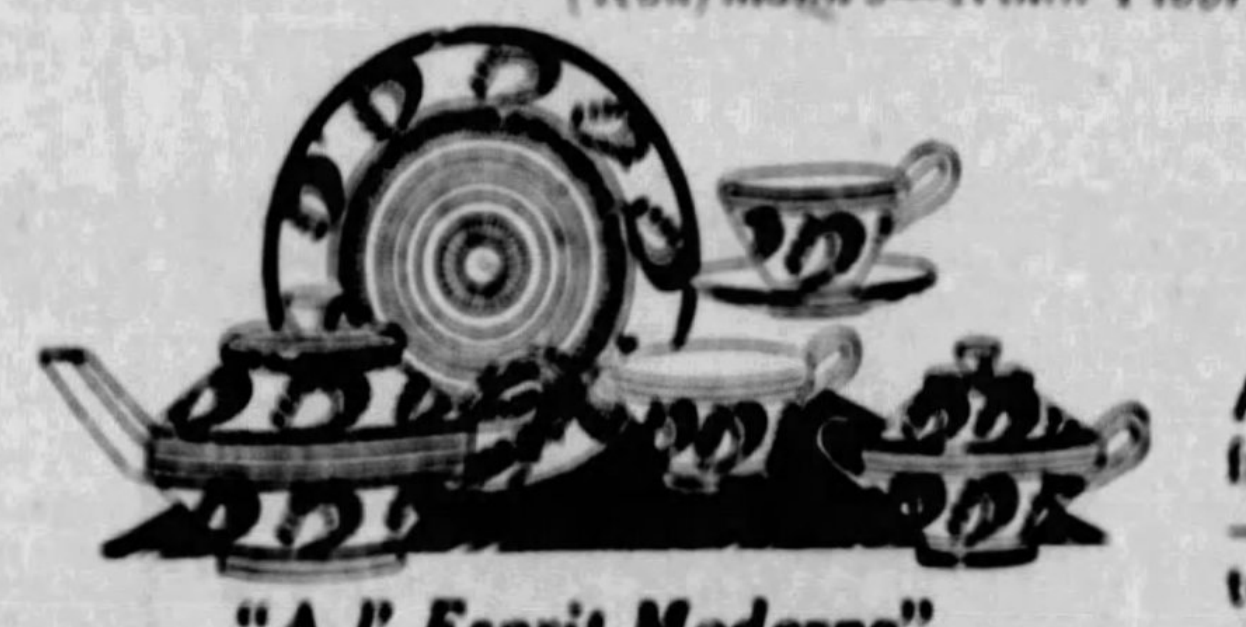
Toric Spectacles 3.15
Deep curved Toric spherical lenses fitted in comfortable spectacle or rimless eyeglass mountings. Complete with examination.

Ground-in Bifocals 9.50
Distance and reading vision ground in the one pair of lenses. Examination included.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Conselman
Registered Optometrists
(Kaufmann's—Diamond Street Balcony)

300 Metal Frame Foot Stools Tops Made of End-Fabrics
2.95

Only 300 of these attractive foot stools could we secure to sell at this special price. Covered with Mohair, Velour, Tapestry and Silk Damask, with lacquer-finished frame decorated in Chinese Red, Apple Green, Ebony and Gold. So strongly built they bear the entire weight of the body without yielding. 9½ inches high, 15 long, 13 wide. Ideal for sewing room or bedroom.
(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)



"A l' Esprit Moderne"
23-Piece Tea Sets
7.95

Modernistic in shape (inspired by pyramids and skyscrapers), bizarre in color . . . trailing off to faint, far-a-way blues, phosphorescent greens and dabs of red audaciously contrasting . . . for the hostess seeking the unusual.
(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

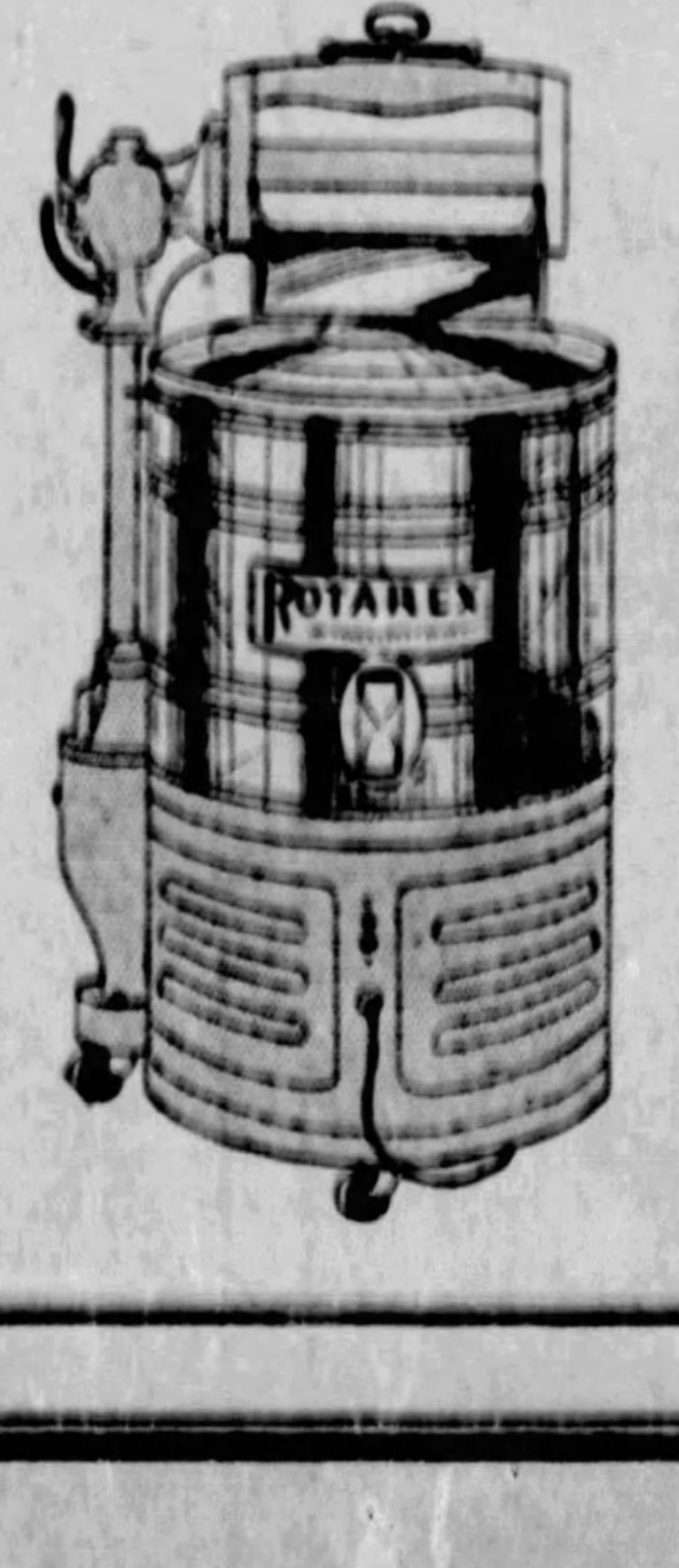
Evergreen Trees, 1.25

An immense purchase from a famous nursery—would sell for 2.50 to 3.00 otherwise.

NORTHERN SPRUCE — A very rapidly growing hedge which quickly develops heavy masses of deep green foliage—growing tall and symmetrically. Easily pruned.

ARBOR VITAE — A genus of ancient origin, very, very hardy, and absolutely dependable.

NOW—In the September Sale
The Rotarex Electric Washer
$95



This Rotarex, which washes safely, without injury to the clothes, in from 5 to 7 minutes, is priced *a full third* below the usual cost of washers of this kind. It is the latest *rotary* type—with the curved agitator that *swirls* the clothes round and round and through and through—until they are clean—a water action not found in any other machine on the market. Operating levers all accessible. All moving parts enclosed. Heavy copper tub — built for lifetime service. Special caster suspension for uneven floors. We guarantee this washer unqualifiedly. Only at Kaufmann's—and during our September Sale is it priced $95.
(Convenient Payments Arranged)
(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

The LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

"Family Circle" Inspires Young Wilson

SECOND NEWS SECTION
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
SPORTS FEATURES
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

Association With Notable Men an Influence in Wilson's Development. Indifferent to School.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER.

The early childhood of the War President in Georgia amid the chaotic conditions produced by the strife between the states and the effects of these in forming the character of Woodrow Wilson were described in the installment of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson," published in The Sun-Telegraph yesterday.

The Adolescent Age

WHILE Woodrow Wilson's character and career, his distinctive qualities and his limitations, can be expalined in large measure by his heredity and his early environment, there is danger in the case of Wilson, as in that of Lincoln, because the elements of heredity and environment are both so exceptional, of oversimplification. That was the Scot in him! That was County Down! That was his early environment! That was the training of his father! It is easy and comforting to fall back upon such too facile explanations. But he had something, a spark, a spirit, an eager essence, that no blood relative inherited, no one of his environment developed. From the first we have the record in letters and reminiscences of a youth who made a singularly vivid impression of individuality upon people; who was "different," "distinctive." Later writers, failing to unlock the mystery with the familiar passkeys to American leadership, use such expressions as "baffling," "complex," "prophetic." Like Lincoln, he seemed always to belong in his environment but not to be of it. As he himself once said in an essay upon one of his heroes:

"There are born now and again....men of so intense and individual a cast that....they command their own development."

It is a phenomenon familiar enough in the lives of men destined to occupy a great place in the world. They begin early to "command their own development." But why do they begin? What spirit is it that gives them a prophetic instinct for preparation, a passion for growth?

We have a glimpse of the boy Wilson at 16 sitting at his desk under a portrait of Gladstone busily teaching himself shorthand. When his little cousin asks whose portrait it is the boy looks up and responds:

"That is Gladstone, the greatest statesman that ever lived. I intend to be a statesman, too." [Jessie Jones Brower recalls this incident in a letter to the author.]

The Move to Columbia

Wilson's boyhood, the passive, unconsciously impressionable years, ended with the Augusta period. "Dear, quiet, sleepy Augusta!" In the latter part of the year 1870, when Tommy was 14 years old, the family moved to Columbia, S. C., and there the youth spent the next three years, among the most important of his whole life. It was here that he began to take command of his own development. It was the period of his spiritual awakening: of dreams that became visions, of hopes that became purposes.

It was something of a triumphant procession for the Wilson family—the removal to Columbia. It was a notable promotion for the brilliant doctor, for only men who had made distinguished reputations in the ministry for learning, for leadership, for oratory, were chosen by the Presbytery as professors in the theological seminaries. They were to be lights and guides for the rising generation of preachers. It was highly pleasing also to Mrs. Wilson, for it brought her again into close contact with her much loved brother, Dr. James Woodrow, then one of the shining lights in the religious world of the South, a leading professor in the seminary. It widened the family horizon, offered new opportunities for development, which could not have been lost upon a sensitive, observant lad.

Columbia School Days

To an impressionable and thoughtful boy of 14, the change from Augusta to Columbia was significant in many ways. The actual physical surroundings could not have failed to make a powerful impression upon him. The aftermath of war! While he had indeed known something of its rigors at Augusta, they were as nothing compared with Columbia sitting in the ashes of her desolation. Sherman's army had left little but smoking ruins. All the principal part of the city, except the capitol and a few of the churches, was destroyed. Five years had indeed passed and the wounds were closing, but the scars remained. Worse even than this evidence of the physical brutality of war was the utter demoralization of social and political institutions. City and state, even the university, were in the control of the so-called "carpetbag government," a travesty upon free government, from which decent men turned with loathing.

In no other Southern capital were the evidences of corruption more flagrant. The young lad must have had daily sight of all these harrowing results of war, must have heard them endlessly discussed.

The Wilson family, with its two older girls and two boys—the younger son, Joseph, was then about 3 years old—went to live in the Bryce house, nearly opposite the theological seminary at Pickens and Blanding streets. It was near the home of the Rev. Dr. George Howe, also one of the great figures in the theological seminary, whose son was afterwards to marry Anne Wilson.

Soon after his arrival, on February 2, 1871, according to the church records, a further distinction was to come to Dr. Wilson. He was appointed to supply the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at $1,500 a year, a position which he continued to hold until September 23, 1872. With his income from the theological seminary and his income from the Columbia pastorate, while neither was large, he was thus in comfortable circumstances compared with most of the population. Also about this time Mrs. Wilson fell heir to a considerable sum of money from her brother, William, who was a bachelor and who had remained in the North and became prosperous.

In those days education, like everything else in Columbia, was at a low ebb. The best of two or three struggling private schools was kept by Charles H. Barnwell, the sessions being held in a barn-like structure in the rear of the schoolmaster's house, directly across the street from the Wilson home. Here Tommy was to continue his education. Barnwell had studied in the University of Virginia and the University of South Carolina and had been left poverty-stricken by the war. He had sometimes as many as 50 boys in his school whom he taught at the rate of $7 or $8 a month, giving them Latin, Greek and other subjects and doing practically all the teaching himself. His son, William Barnwell, was one of the pupils, though much younger than Woodrow Wilson. He remembers Tommy as "extremely dignified," but not a brilliant student. "He was not like the other boys. He had a queer way of going off by himself."

Popular and Helpful

Yet Mr. Barnwell says he was somehow a popular boy. He had a way of being helpful to younger students. Barnwell himself remembers being helped by Tommy over a difficult lesson. Here in this "select school for boys" young Wilson continued for two or three years. The instruction was not of the highest type nor the pressure hard, and plainly he did not take it seriously.

But it was never the school that educated Woodrow Wilson; never the college nor the university. He followed the courses; he passed; but his real education came from the "command of his own development." No boy or youth, no man, could toil more passionately than he in conquering what really interested him.

He has been spoken of as a "prodigious reader;" he was never that. He read deeply and with a kind of passion of interest and understanding, never widely. It was so even at this time when Scott's novels and Cooper's romances were so much a part of his life. Like many imaginative boys he had a period when he seems to have lived in a world of dreams, of which he himself wove the webs. He made his own magic. He became deeply interested in stories of the sea and sea life—pirates, secret islands, treasure. This led him along to narratives of discovery and of naval wars. With many boys the interest would have stopped at the momentary satisfaction of the vicarious spirit of adventure. Not so young Tommy. Though he had never been within scores of miles of the sea, had never seen a body of water larger than the Savannah River, he began to study ships and navigation. He made elaborate and accurate drawings of every type of ocean-going craft. Presently he became the admiral of a navy of his own creation and began to write daily reports as such to the Navy Department of the United States Government.

Close to Able Men

But it was not only a world of dreams the boy lived in; it was also a world of men—the most extraordinary group of men, in some ways, that any boy could have had around him. They had no riches, no noted place, no fame in any popular sense, yet they were great men; men of power, scholarship, devotion. From his earliest memories the boy Wilson was impressed by the distinction of intellectual and moral, as compared with political, military or business achievement. What mattered were the "things of the mind." His first and greatest guide, of course, was his father, but there were other notable examples upon every hand. The boy was often in the home of his uncle, James Woodrow, a true scholar, a Christian gentleman. Dr. Woodrow had a fine collection of scientific specimens collected in various parts of the world, and was familiar with the best thought of his time, ready to take up the cudgels with any comer for Darwin's new explanation of the physical universe. And there was his beautiful white-haired old Scotch grandfather, a scholar of quite a different sort.

There were other great and able men the boy must either have seen every day or have heard about familiarly—men engaged in studying the gospel, expounding it, carrying it to foreign lands. Palmer, Leland, Adger, the memory of the famous John Leighton Wilson, one of the greatest missionaries ever sent out from America—these were high men, cultivated, disciplined, devoted to noble purposes outside of their own lives.

Such were the men who made up the world of the boy. He knew practically no others. Few young Americans could have imitated Marcus Aurelius more nearly in the catalog of those to whom he was indebted for his education; few could say more truly:

"To the gods I am indebted for having good grandfathers, good parents, a good sister, good teachers, good associates, good kinsmen and friends, nearly everything good."

Ferment of Discussion

Not only was the quality of the men remarkable, but it was a group singularly set in upon itself, dependent upon itself for the true satisfaction of life. All about were confusion, disorganization, poverty, sorrow; what refuge was there but a return to the consideration of "eternal principles," the "serene life of the spirit?" From this secure vantage point they could look out upon the torn world of the post-bellum South and discuss the problems that confronted them all in the light of great principles—problems of the Constitution of the United States, problems of the rights of the federal government compared with those of the states, problems of what to do with the immense population of colored people just emancipated from slavery, bitter problems of immediate political corruption, to say nothing of the problems faced by a prostrate community trying desperately to get a living. Political problems were, next to religion, always uppermost with these men; and economic questions, in the modern sense, practically non-existent.

Consider what effect all this ferment of thought and discussion must have had upon the mind of a thoughtful, sensitive, eager boy of 15 or 16. Here were the bitter realities of life glaringly displayed before his eyes; here were its great ideals, religious and moral, resounding daily in his ears. Here was the stern religion of his race demanding devotion, renunciation, separateness; and here the world to be changed, educated, organized. Like all earnest, passionate, thoughtful men, Woodrow Wilson was plagued and harried throughout his life by the contrast between the truth as he saw it, the ideal, and the things that existed in the world about him. How to reconcile the spiritual with the material, the ideal with the real! All vigorous thought concerns itself primarily with this paradox, seeking harmony, struggling for a way of life that cannot be utterly destroyed by the surrounding chaos. No soul not so harried can ever be great.

So we find him attending his father's lectures to the much older students at the theological seminary. It was not only to listen to what his father said but to be near him, for he loved him with a deep love, and to hear his fine rolling voice and the beautiful words he used.

"My father occasionally paused in his speech, sometimes at the height of it, seeking exactly the right word to express the idea he aimed to convey," Woodrow Wilson once told a friend. "Sometimes I would try swiftly, in my own mind, to supply it, but rarely found the inevitable word, as he did."

The boy was intrusted with the key to the library of the seminary, where he could creep away into an alcove, and read by himself.

In Religious Atmosphere

Sooner or later such a youth, brought up in such a family and in such an atmosphere, must make up his mind regarding the purpose of life, the "chief end of man;" in short, he must come to a religious reckoning. A religious experience, in the belief of every one around him, was as necessary a part of life of the man as his daily food. There had to be at some point a decision one way or another—downward or upward. It was not only implicit in all the teaching he heard; it was an actual experience in the lives of those around him. Many of the family letters give evidence of the intense religious spirit of these people and the supreme importance they placed upon "being right with God." One such letter, written by Woodrow Wilson's Aunt Marion, Mrs. James W. Bones, to her brother Thomas, will illuminate the family spirit. The "Joseph" and "Jeanie" referred to are Woodrow Wilson's father and mother. "James" is Dr. James Woodrow and "William" is William Woodrow, a bachelor brother, who died a few years later.

"Augusta.

"Friday Night, Feb. 24, 1860.

"My dearest Thomas:

"This evening your letter, dated last Monday, was received by Joseph; and I cannot go to bed tonight without writing a few lines to you. Oh, my darling brother! never did any letter give me one-tenth part of the joy that this one of yours has done. To think of you being a Christian is almost too much happiness to be at once taken in. But I cannot write as I feel—my heart is filled with thankfulness—and the only relief is in prayer.

"You will feel as grateful as we do to know that James was with us when your letter came. The letter came in four days—was it not a kind Providence? Oh, it makes us all so happy. I am afraid to write all I feel.

"With what delight I look forward to my return home. Oh, what a guide you will be to me—how happy we will be! I hope and pray that dearest William may soon—yes, even now—follow in your steps. How earnestly and hopefully will we all pray for him and our prayers will surely be answered.

"Joseph will write to you on Sabbath, he says. He has his sermon to write half of tomorrow. Jeanie will write as soon as she can, and James when he gets home on Monday. He left at midnight tonight to go on to Madison, to preach on Sabbath. He says he can preach better after your dear letter, with its precious news.

"May our dear Saviour be ever present with you, dearest Thomas. I cannot tell how much I love you—and my dear William.

"Your affectionate sister,
MARION."

Years later Woodrow Wilson spoke of the power of such an environment in influencing the religious development of youth:

"We must realize that the first and most intimate and most important organisation for the indoctrinating of the next generation is the home, is the family. . . . You must include the fathers, and get your grip upon the home organisation in such wise that the children will have the atmospheric pressure of Christianity the week through."

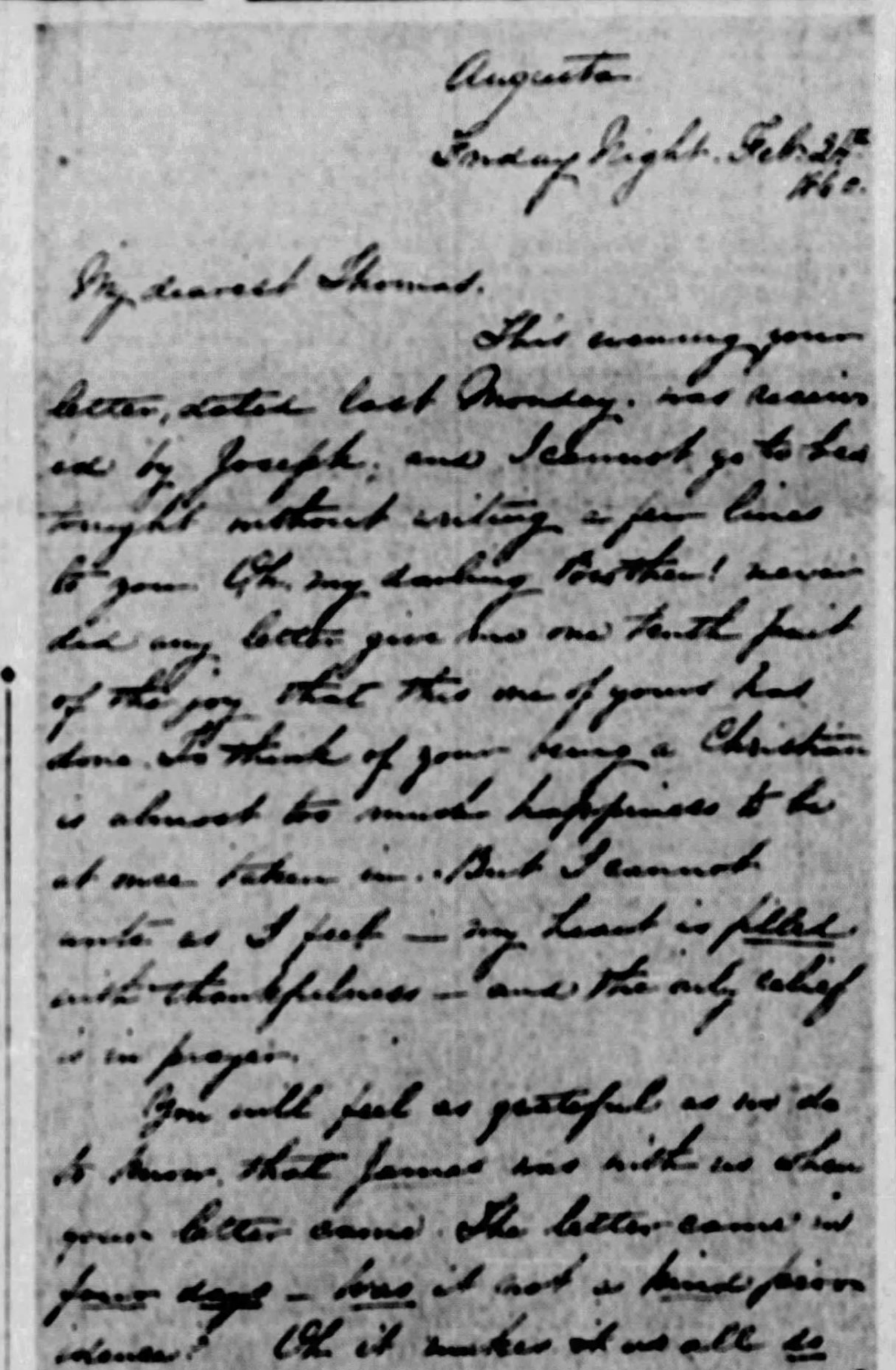
Tomorrow's chapter of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" will deal with the boy's early religious experiences and their effect upon his after life. They did not monopolize him, however. When he entered Davidson College he was a youth of plentiful energy and wide interests.

RELIGION STRESSED IN WILSON YOUTH

"PROPHETIC"

A study of the early life of "Tommy" Woodrow Wilson discloses an augury of his future development. Shown here are (left) one of his teachers, Charles H. Barnwell, in whose school at Columbia, S. C., the young Wilson was considered "extremely dignified but not a brilliant student." At the right (above) is the War President's father, brilliant minister and teacher. Wilson wrote: "To the gods I am indebted for having good grandfathers, good parents . . . good teachers . . . good associates . . . nearly everything good."

Below is reproduced a letter written to Woodrow Wilson by his elder sister Marion. It emphasizes the importance of religion in the Wilson family life.



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MAN UNDER BAIL FLEES IN DOCTOR SLAYING

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 27.—Willis Beach today disappeared coincident with arrival of three men who authorities hoped could establish that he was near the spot where Dr. William Lilliendahl was murdered on September 15.

Beach sped away at dawn in his blue coupe and four hours afterward police throughout the state were notified to keep on the watch for him.

The search was especially intensive in southern New Jersey, the state troopers from every sub-station joining in the hunt. But initial efforts to find trace of Beach, who is free in bail of $5,000 as a material witness, were futile.

Meanwhile, the trio of prospective witnesses, James Grant and Paul Eldridge, of Morrisville, Pa., and William Driver, of Blackwood, N. J., waited in state police headquarters here and were shown photographs of Beach.

They agreed he "closely resembled" the man they saw driving a blue coupe near the spot where the aged physician was killed while motoring with his 40-year-old wife. The widow, Margaret Lilliendahl, has been released under $25,000 bond as a material witness. Thus far police have appeared to discount her story that two Negroes committed the crime and have been attempting to discover whether she and Beach had been intimate.

FLYING ACTRESS SAFE; DELAYED BY BAD TIRE

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Marion Mack, film actress, and Capt. Frank Tommick, her pilot, flew into Yarmo, Cal., in their missing plane yesterday, the Union Pacific Railroad was informed by its agent at that place today.

The fliers, according to the Yarmo railroad agent, said they had been forced down by engine trouble several hours after leaving here last Wednesday morning and had landed in Death Valley.

They had been prevented from taking off again because one of their wheels blew a tire in landing, but they finally got their plane into the air yesterday.

The railroad agent stated they showed some signs of exhaustion and were thirsty, but apparently they had suffered no serious ill-effects from their Death Valley sojourn of almost five days.

Airplanes—private, National Guard and Government—had been searching the desert regions for several days for trace of the lost fliers.

BIG FIRE BRICK MERGER HERE

Through a stock merger, the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, of Pittsburgh, has absorbed the Walsh Fire Clay Products Company, of St. Louis and Vandalia, Mo., and become the largest producer of refractories in the world, officials of the company said today. The St. Louis concern, which has a daily capacity of 150,000 fire brick, was the largest in its field. In the consolidation, the Pittsburgh concern's products now include all major fields of the ceramic industry.

STRIKE ON SOO RAILWAY AVERTED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27.—A satisfactory understanding has been reached between the Soo Line Railroad officials and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, thereby averting the threatened strike on the Soo line, John Millington, general agent of the road, announced here.

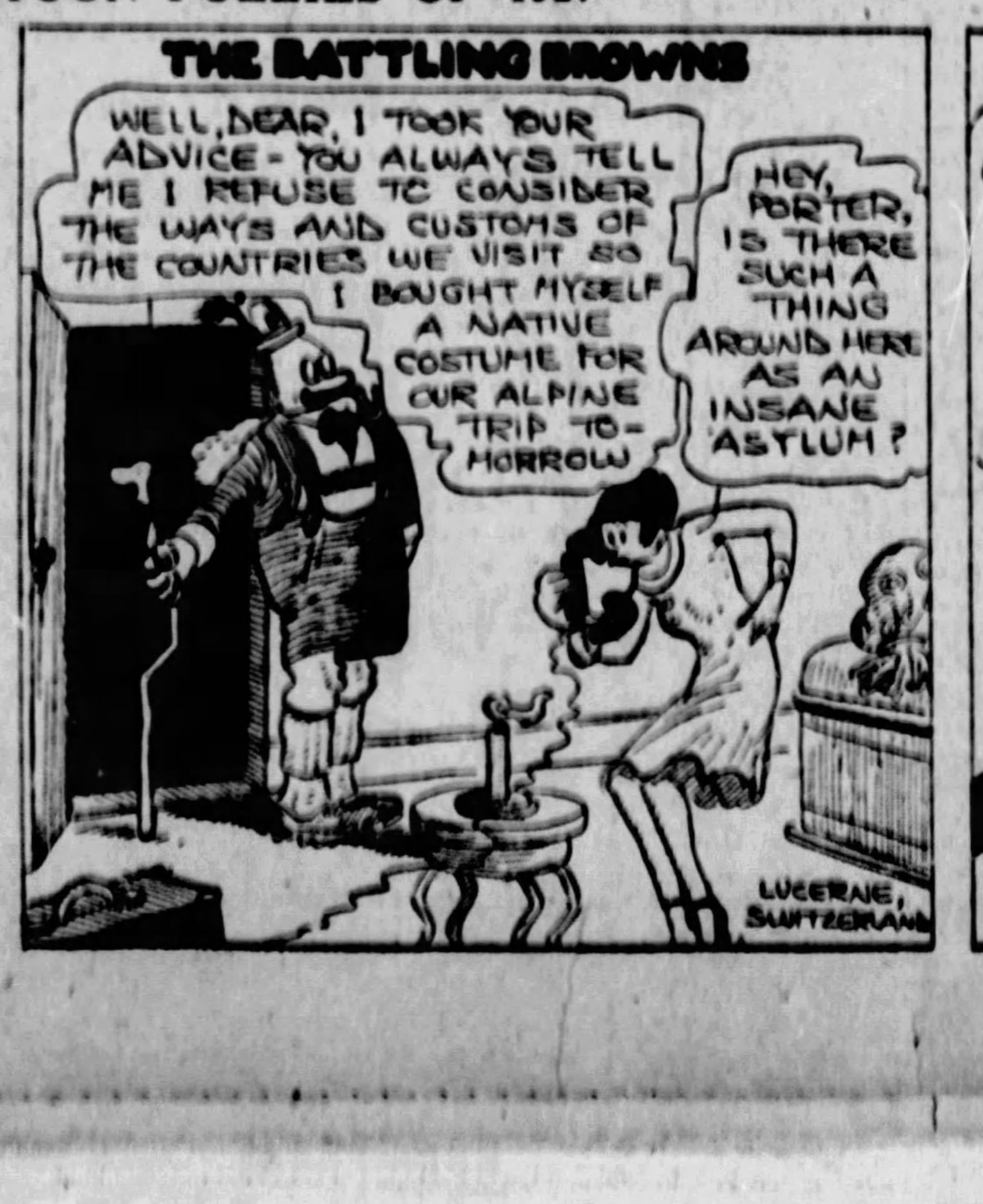
"STUDENT PRINCE" OF U. S.

PRESIDENT'S SON AT AMHERST

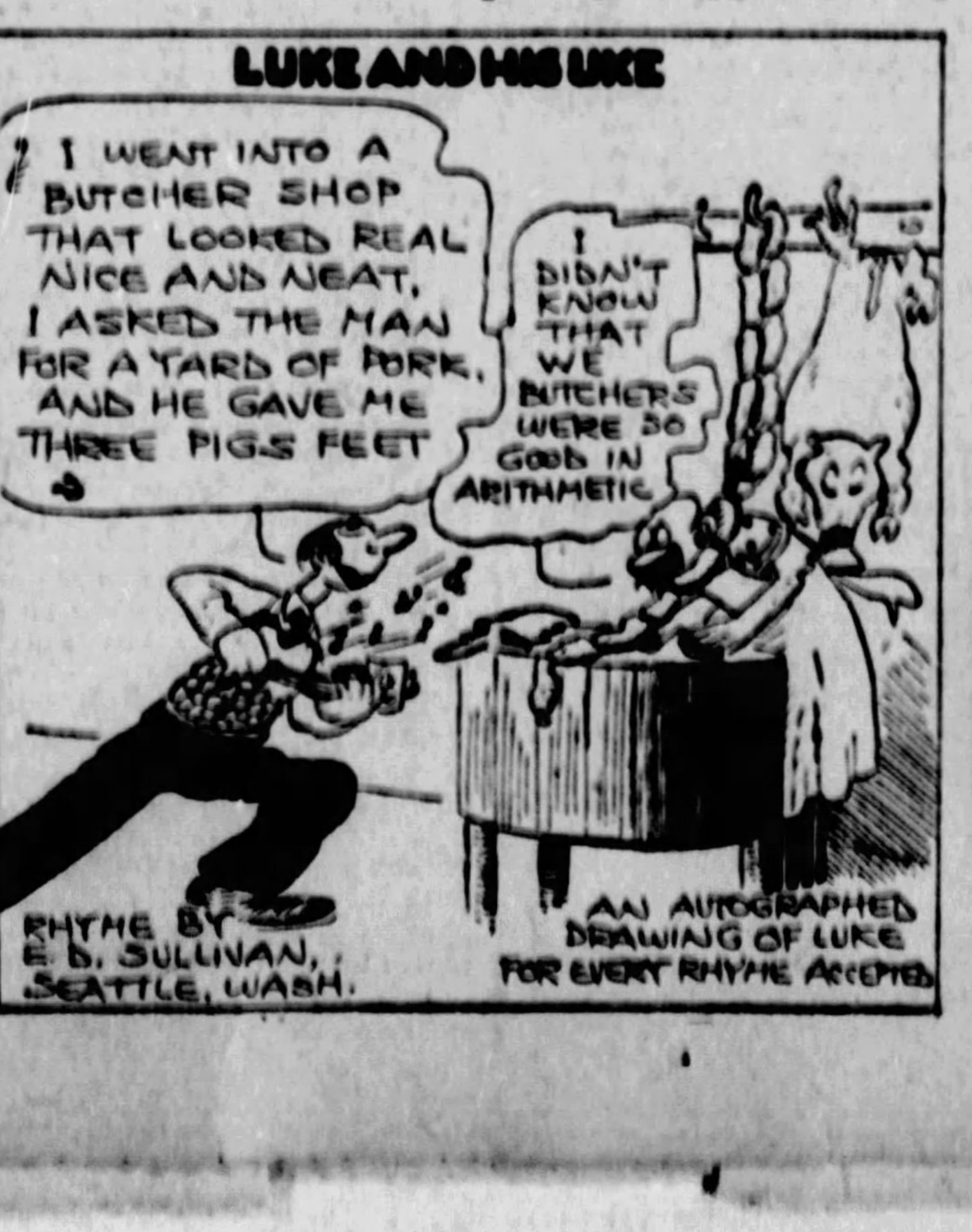
John Coolidge thinks things over as he returns to college to begin his senior year. He is pictured here seated on the step of Walker Hall, Amherst, looking over his first day's duties.

Sally's Shoulders On Fiction Page

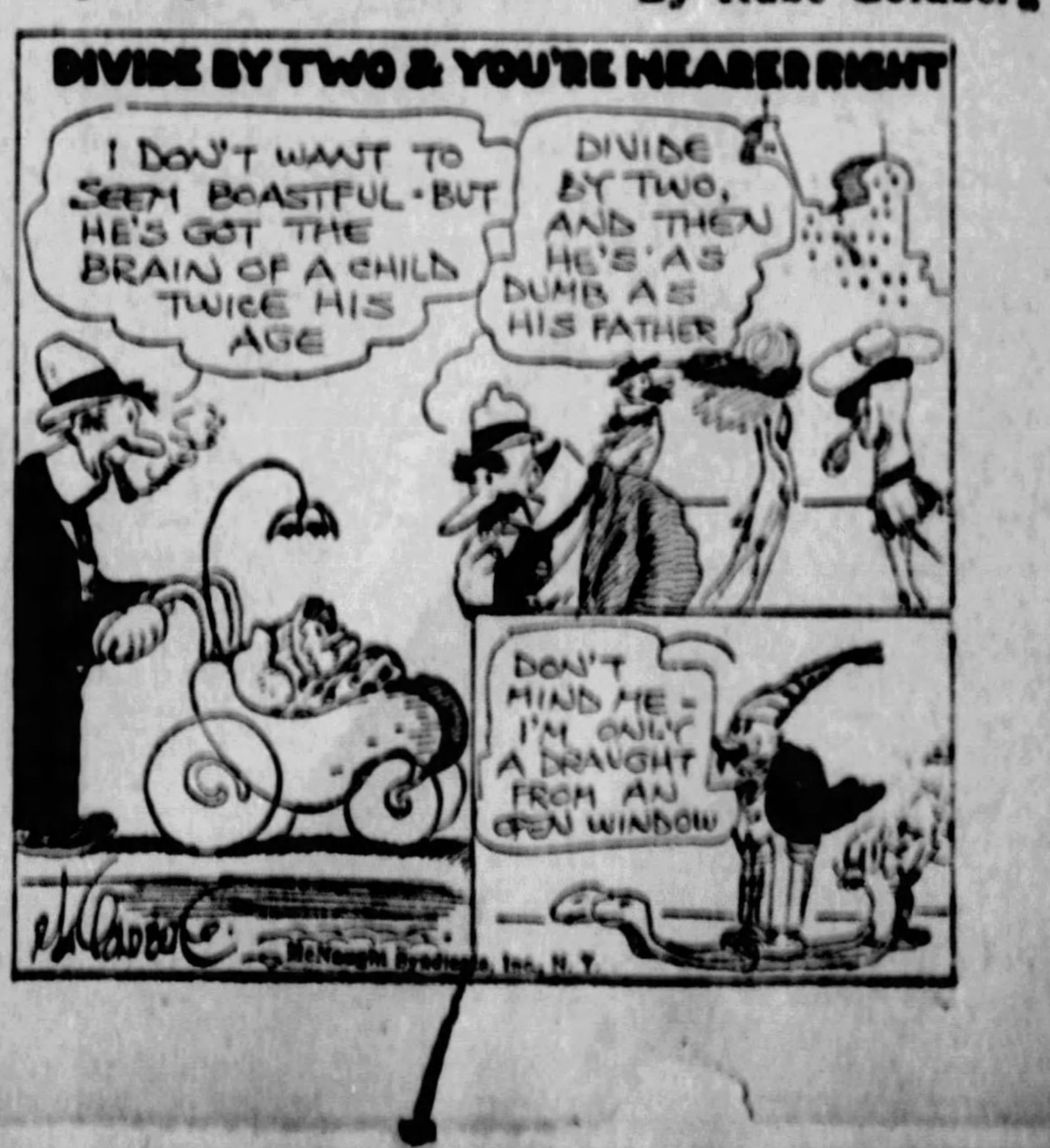
CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927 . . . . By Rube Goldberg



THE BATTLING BROWNS
WELL, DEAR, I TOOK YOUR ADVICE - YOU ALWAYS TELL ME I REFUSE TO CONSIDER THE WAYS AND CUSTOMS OF THE COUNTRIES WE VISIT SO I BOUGHT MYSELF A NATIVE COSTUME FOR OUR ALPINE TRIP TO-MORROW
HEY, PORTER, IS THERE SUCH A THING AROUND HERE AS AN INSANE ASYLUM?
LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND



LUKE AND HIS UKE
I WENT INTO A BUTCHER SHOP THAT LOOKED REAL NICE AND NEAT, I ASKED THE MAN FOR A YARD OF PORK, AND HE GAVE ME THREE PIGS FEET
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT WE BUTCHERS WERE SO GOOD IN ARITHMETIC
RHYME BY E. D. SULLIVAN, SEATTLE, WASH.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED



DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
I DON'T WANT TO SEEM BOASTFUL - BUT HE'S GOT THE BRAIN OF A CHILD TWICE HIS AGE
DIVIDE BY TWO, AND THEN HE'S AS DUMB AS HIS FATHER
DON'T MIND ME - I'M ONLY A DRAUGHT FROM AN OPEN WINDOW
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Clay Deserts of the Ocean Bed

IMMENSE areas of the ocean have beds of red clay. There is no ooze covering it, because there is virtually no life at the surface. The red-clay areas are far from any shore and receive no sediment washed from the land.

Fiction Page

Sweet Clover Native of Asia

SWEET clover is a native of central Asia. There are records of its growing there on desert lands and mountain sides over 2,000 years ago. From Asia it spread to Europe where it has been cultivated as hay, pasture and fertilizer.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

Sally Appears Before Inn Patrons in Mask Dance; Shocks Her Mother

SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who does not live with her mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys poor health, so Sally does the house work mornings and office work for Mr. Peevey down town afternoons. Her brother, BEAU, and sister, MILLIE, give little toward the support of the home, and the financial burden falls on Sally. In the flat below the Jeromes lives TED SLOAN, who wants Sally to marry him and keep on working. But the only man who interests her is JOHN NYE, whose real estate office is across the hall from Mr. Peevey's. Millie is Nye's secretary, and he is infatuated with her. She delights in making him jealous with her flirtations, particularly one that she is carrying on with a bond salesman named DAVIDSON. Davidson secretly admires Sally, who will have nothing to do with him. Sally goes into business with Aunt Em.

The business does not thrive, although the food is delicious and the place is beautiful and comfortable. Finally Aunt Emily hires a jazz orchestra in one last effort to make her restaurant popular, although she disapproves of jazz. But "The Lark," a nearby roadhouse, takes away the business, and Aunt Em and Sally are in despair. The family all move in, to make matters worse. When things look very black, Nye comes out and offers Sally a job with him, but Mil- [illegible] her he really came to see herself. Sally turns him [illegible] and decides to stick to Aunt Em. She and Ted Sloan [illegible] on the idea of doing some exhibition dancing to see if [illegible] ill draw the crowds. Sally is a marvelous dancer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

A LIGHT slowly dawned in Mrs. Jerome's heavy, pale face.

"You're never going to dance for those hoodlums that come here to eat?" she gasped, plainly horrified.

"Hoodlums?" asked Sally. "I want you to know that our guests are not hoodlums, mother. Aunt Em and I haven't had a crowd yet, but the people that we have had have been the very nicest kind of people. . . . Now we're out for the crowds! The more the merrier—"

"I asked you if you were going to dance downstairs for those people!" repeated Mrs. Jerome with a terrible look.

Sally nodded, tossing her hair back from a satin forehead. "I certainly am!" she said. "And so's Ted Sloan! We're going to do it every night for a while, and see what happens!"

"You're no daughter of mine!" her mother said, after a long and awful pause. "You're just like your father and your Aunt Em. Wild as a goat!"

Her face crumpled up as if she were going to cry. But Sally steeled her heart against that pathetic look. . . . She was going through with this thing! She hated it, but she was going to go through with it! Right to the end, whatever that end might be. It was the only thing to be done, and she was going to do it, by Jiminy Jinks!

CHAPTER XLVI.

AUNT EMILY was just as straight laced as she was strong minded. And the chances are that she never would have allowed Sally to put on her dance that night if it had not been for Mrs. Jerome.

But the minute she found out that Mrs. Jerome was dead set against Sally's dancing, Aunt Emily was all for it. She took a certain bitter enjoyment in disagreeing with her sister-in-law about everything.

"It's a fine idea," she declared when Mrs. Jerome came to her to beg her to forbid Sally to make "a public show" of herself.

Mrs. Jerome left her in anger and went upstairs to hunt through her trunks for a red satin mask that she had packed away years before, after Millie had worn it to a high school masquerade.

Presently she appeared in the doorway of Sally's room with it dangling from her hand by its elastic headband.

"Here!" she cried, and tossed it down upon the bed beside Sally. "If you must dance downstairs tonight, for my sake wear this thing to hide your face. . . . I think you're acting in a perfectly disgraceful way, and I don't believe anybody wants to see fancy dancing anyway. The whole scheme sounds perfectly crazy to me!"

She bounced out of the room, leaving Sally staring through the doorway with thoughtful eyes. She was wholly in sympathy with her mother—and besides, the thought of facing all those strange people and dancing for them was a terrifying thought to her.

She picked up the scarlet mask and put it on. Then she ran into Millie's room and hunted through [illegible] drawer until she [illegible] was looking for— [illegible] lipstick and a pair [illegible]ngs.

"Very nice, Sally!" she told herself, approvingly, as she stood back from her mirror to get the effect.

Through the holes in the mask her eyes flashed at her, and the corners of her scarlet mouth went up in a wide and lovely smile. She began to shake those shoulders of hers ever so delicately, with a dainty rippling movement—like the wave that runs over a wheat field when a breeze is blowing.

Then she turned to the bed and picked up a handful of the little gilt bells that lay there in a box. She began to sew them to her satin shoulder straps, one by one.

* * *

The May night was the first really hot night of the season. The kind of night when people like to leave the town behind them and get out into the wide darkness of the country.

At 7 o'clock there were seven automobiles parked along the evergreen hedge in Aunt Emily's garden, and there were 18 people in her dining room, eating delicious dinners from her Indian Tree china.

At half past seven another very small roadster drove in and stopped beside the seven cars. Ted Sloan got out and walked around the house and into the kitchen, where Aunt Emily was having high words with Millie.

"All right," she was saying, "you refuse to help me out tonight and you'll never eat another meal in this house. What makes you think you're too good to carry a platter of chicken into that room, I'd like to know."

Millie shot a look at her that was like a dagger being thrown through the air. "She wants me to wait on table like a servant!" she said indignantly to Ted.

"Servant nothing!" snapped Aunt Em, stirring a bowlful of giblet gravy as if she were beating eggs. "Sally and I wait on table, and it won't hurt you to! You haven't paid me a cent's worth of board since you've been here, and I'm going to get some work out of you from now on, or know the reason why! Now, you put that apron on and dance right into that room with this platter!"

She banged the big, steaming dish down upon the table, and tied a white apron around Millie's slender waist. She gave her a shove toward the dining room door, and Millie actually went!

"This makes me sick!" she paused long enough to remark. "There's no reason why Sally shouldn't be doing this! This notion of hers that she can dance well enough for these people is a joke, anyway. She's just making a fool of herself by doing it!" Millie had been talking to her mother, evidently.

A second later the door that led from the hall swung open and Sally flashed into the opening. The tiny bells shone and tinkled on her ankles, on her shoulders, on her slim little wrists. Her smiling mouth was redder than the scarlet mask that covered the upper half of her face, and she had painted the heels of her satin slippers scarlet, too. She was nothing like the quiet, modest Sally who kept house and worked hard every day of her life.

"Flaming Youth!" said Ted, with a surprised laugh, his eyes on the provocative mouth, with the deep dimple in one corner. "What's the idea of the mask, for Pete's sake?" He came closer and flipped the bells on one of Sally's perfect little shoulders. "And the bells? What are they for?"

"Music," answered Sally, and her voice drowned in the sudden clash of jazz that sounded from the dining room.

"Here we go, Ted!" she cried excitedly. She grasped his hand with one of hers that was icy with nervousness. "Pray for us, Aunt Em!"

"Please don't waggle your shoulders—that's all I ask!" called Aunt Em, as she watched them go—the stocky, red-headed boy and girl, with her smiling, tilted mouth, her swaying figure covered with little bells that tingled with every move she made.

Sally was no more like the Sally of the dishpan and the dictaphone at that moment than a brilliant bird of paradise is like an English sparrow.

The people who sat at the tables in the room looked up from their plates and forgot to look down again while she stood there in the doorway, poised on her toes.

And then she and Ted began to dance—just as they had danced hundreds of times before at "The Blue Lagoon." Cheek to cheek, toe to toe, swaying and stepping in perfect time. It was a joy to see them.

The music stopped for a minute, and then broke into a double-time bit, a Southern Blues, with all the wild poetry of savage elemental things written into it.

Sally swung away from Ted, and stood alone in the center of the room, her breast falling and rising excitedly, her lips parted, and her feet and shoulders keeping time to the swift, wild music.

And then she began to do the "Shimmy Black Bottom" dance that she had shown Ted Sloan on this very floor not so long ago.

She combined those two famous dances, that can be so suggestive if done badly, and made of them a thing of beauty. She rollicked and frolicked around the floor, the tiny bells tinkling as she moved. She danced as if she loved to dance—as if it were the beginning and the end of being alive. As if there were nothing else worth while in the world. She put her heart and soul, as well as her body, into that dance.

And when she had finished the 18 people in the room clapped their hands so long and so loudly that you would have sworn there were 50 of them instead of less than 20, if you had heard them.

But Sally wouldn't dance again. She waved and tossed them a smile from off her scarlet lips, and vanished into Aunt Emily's kitchen—breathless and flushing almost as scarlet as her earrings.

"No, I won't dance any more tonight!" she declared to Ted. "Let them come back again if they want to see me shimmy again! That's good business! See?"

He did see. And he chuckled over the notion of Sally's becoming a business woman, with all the tricks of the trade, over night!

"You were a very good partner, Ted!" Sally said to him with enthusiasm, "and thanks for helping me out. I love you for it!"

The next second she knew she shouldn't have said that, for his mouth straightened and his gray eyes darkened. "Do you mean that?" he asked her quickly, and very quietly, and she shook her head.

"Come out to the car with me," he said when he was going. But she shook her head and smiled up into his face.

"Not tonight," she answered.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, September 28

The words of God are spoken by the energies of Nature.—G. R. S. MEAD.

A FAIRLY propitious and satisfactory day is forecast from the dominant lunar aspects, which favor new projects, especially in transactions with large corporations, trusts or secret organizations. However, a solar aspect with Neptune enjoins precaution. The fortunes should be increased and stabilized under the benefic Saturnian ray, rewarding diligence and application. Those in employment are under auspicious rule.

Those whose birthday it is are under an augury of growth and stability during the coming year. New ventures are encouraged, if a degree of wariness be exercised, and those in employment should work for advancement.

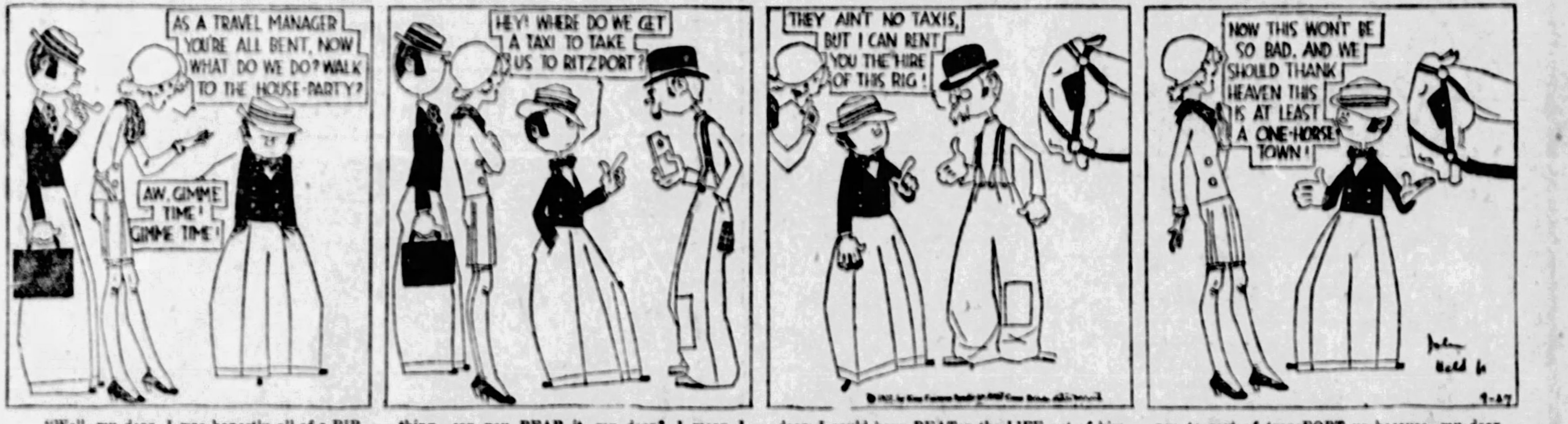
A child born on this day will win through its application and stability, either in the employment of others or in large and secret operations or in diplomatic relations.

Notable Nativity—Frances E. Willard, reformer and president W. C. T. U.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


AS A TRAVEL MANAGER YOU'RE ALL BENT, NOW WHAT DO WE DO? WALK TO THE HOUSE-PARTY?
AW, GIMME TIME! GIMME TIME!
HEY! WHERE DO WE GET A TAXI TO TAKE US TO RITZPORT?
THEY AIN'T NO TAXIS, BUT I CAN RENT YOU THE HIRE OF THIS RIG!
NOW THIS WON'T BE SO BAD, AND WE SHOULD THANK HEAVEN THIS IS AT LEAST A ONE-HORSE TOWN!
John Held Jr
9-27

"Well, my dear, I was honestly all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer because all on account of this perVERted ARab casurally forgetting to get OFF at the right STAtion here, we were simply MILES from NOwhere and with practically no VISible PROSpects of getting to this HOUSE party we were going to unless we DOGGED it or something—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean I was SIMply FUrious because this FOUL ARab, my dear, had sort of been beGUIling us for HOURS on the train with the most SCINtillating deSCRIPtions of how he was going to SUDdenly produce a Rolls ROYCE, no less, for us to arRIVE at the HOUSE party in! ACtually, my dear, I could have BEATen the LIFE out of him with a SOda cracker at this point because I was THORoughly anNOYed, no less. Well, ANYways, my dear, THERE we WERE, so there was practicably no USE in being all hot and BOTHered about it, only I NEARly had hysTERies when ARab proceeded to HIRE this odd EQuipage to sort of transPORT us because, my dear, you have ACtually never SEEN such a POSitively perVERted conVEYance. I mean it HONestly LAID me an EGG because it was one of these sort of arCHAic CHARiot effects, my dear, drawn by this odd EQuinox which was PRACticably on the VERGE of colLAPSE at this point—you know the TYPE!"

LOVE'S EMBERS

by Adele Garrison

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

The Mysterious Young Miss Who Troubles Mrs. Ticer.

MRS. TICER'S first words when we found ourselves alone justified my little premonition that I was to hear something annoying. I had waited only to ask Katherine to waken Mary and tell her that Noel Veritzen was on the veranda, before setting my neighbor in a dining-room chair out of earshot of both the veranda and the kitchen, and putting a direct question to her.

"What is troubling you, Mrs. Ticer?"

She laughed a bit uncertainly.

"I thought you'd catch on that there was something," she said. "There don't much get past you, that's certain."

There was a subtly admiring note in her voice that gave my vanity a fillip, for Mrs. Ticer is chary of compliments.

"It's like this," she said. "That new family that's taken the Larches for the Summer, the Lincolns—have you heard about them?"

"Only the fact that they've taken it," I returned, and then—"Mr. Lincoln came to ask for water a little while ago."

She nodded sagely.

"I'm glad Mr. Graham gave him his come-uppance," she said, and I leaned resignedly back in my chair, realizing that I must wait until Mrs. Ticer rounded Cape Horn and came back again before I discovered her real errand.

"He's just an old bulldozer, that's all he is," she said. "I don't know who he thinks he is, anyway. He was fit to be tied when he found out the agent had cheated him about the well on that place. You know it's no good, almost dry, and though there's the lake and cisterns, they can't drink that water. Ticer told him about you folks, but he didn't expect Lincoln'd go up and shoot off his mouth the way he did."

"How did you know about it?" I asked.

"Why, he was swearing to himself and fighting mad when he come back," she said, "but he didn't say anything to Ticer. He sort of acts as if we were some kind of rubbish he's got to have around—but after a bit the girl came out—she's the only one who can speak English decent, and asked Jerry all kinds of questions about you people, and said she hoped Mr. Graham wasn't offended by her uncle's being so stubborn about paying for the water. She said her uncle was a grown man when he came to this country, and he'd kept to himself a lot and hadn't learned much of the ways of the people here. I'll say he hasn't learned anything if his actions are any sample. But his wife's awful nice, only she's afraid to say her soul's her own, while the niece—well!"

Mrs. Ticer drew a long breath, and I knew she meant to use it in describing the girl of the family where she, her husband and her son, Jerry, had taken service.

"You never saw such a queer girl," she said. "Pretty as a picture, but you never know how to take her. One minute she's like a little kid let loose from school, tagging me and Ticer and Jerry all around and asking us all sorts of the queerest questions—honest a 10-year-old kid would be ashamed to be as ignorant as she is about some things. But she's educated away up to the top notch, speaks several languages, reads 'em, too—there's books in French and Italian and other languages lying all around. And the way she can play a piano is a caution. And sometimes, maybe right after she's been hunting eggs with Jerry, or riding the old horse, she'll be so top-lofty you can't touch her with a 10-foot pole. We wouldn't stay a minute with 'em, but you've got to take them foreigners into consideration. And the pay is good, and there'll be steady work for all of us all summer, with hours so we can attend to our own place, too. There's only one thing that bothers me."

She stopped and looked at me uncertainly.

"Taking care of young Mr. Veritzen?" I asked her, smiling.

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The Candle of the Lord

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DO you lose hope sometimes? Do you say—"Oh, what's the use of trying to fool myself? Life doesn't mean anything. There's no purpose in it, no justice or lasting beauty. Science proves that it's just an endless spawning and dying and that men are of no more importance than slugs. We haven't the slightest proof of God or of any life after death. We're just so much meat and bone, and when we die, we die—"

Have you said that to yourself in a sudden surge of black despair?

The following words may help you. They were written by another desperate man very long ago—a man who had less to keep his faith alive than you have. He had not seen time and space annihilated by radio and aeroplane as you have. He had not seen man's material body analyzed in terms of pure force—the electron. The world was actually nothing but mud and man nothing but meat, so Solomon. And yet even in his ignorance, he found a miracle that convinced him that there was a God, a Plan, a deathless Purpose. He found that miracle in himself, in his own spirit, and he wrote—

"The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord searching all the inward parts of the belly."—Proverbs 20: 27.

Solomon used that word belly both literally and symbolically. He was thinking both of the actual body and of the deeds of the body. He was thinking of all the foolishness he had been led into by that body of his—all the greed and lust and sloth and hate. He was thinking, as he often thought, that his body was little better than the body of any other animal. And how it must die and rot some day as the bodies of beasts die and rot.

As he thought that, I suppose the same despair fell on Solomon which falls on you and me when we think of death. But even as he despaired, he thought of something else that had always sustained him when his body failed him—something that had always seemed most immortal when he was most mortal—his spirit.

That spirit which had always been in his body but had somehow been apart from its sin and suffering—which had worshipped beauty even while the rest of him wallowed in ugliness, which had kept the faith even when his body betrayed him—which had fought when the rest of him surrendered, and glowed when the rest of him went dark—

And in a sudden flash of vision he cried—"Man's spirit is the candle of the Lord!"

He did not know what the Lord was, any more than you or I know. He did not know what that Lord's purpose might be for men, or whether there was any life after the grave—

But he knew that right here in life, something radiant and steadfast moved through the darkness of man's life. And he felt that if that mysterious radiancy could survive the horror and uncertainty of life, surely death could not prevail against it.

Does that comfort you?

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Expense Saver

If upholstered chairs, footstools, etc., are thoroughly brushed each day with a stiff brush kept for that purpose they will not need cleaning so often.

Kitchenette Age Will Pass

By ELSIE MARLOWE

AS YOU turn southwest on the trail along the mesa, you will find it, half hidden now by the yellowing grass. It is a flat topped, gray stone, fully 20 feet long by 10 feet wide. Here and there about the smooth surface are many bowl-like depressions, worn deep into the rock. It is an old grinding stone of the California Indians.

To this stone the squaws used to come in companies at certain seasons of the year. Overnight they would appear like migrating birds, carrying their goods on their backs or on weather-beaten ponies. As the sun set they made camp, babies and dogs swarming around them, bucks lolling leisurely in the warm, golden syrup of the sunset light. The smoke of their camp fires would rise in thin silvery lines against the darkening sky. Like the chatter of many birds their voices would rise and fall and die away into sleepy mumblings.

By dawn they would be scattering over the plains, gathering roots or seeds or the acorns from the low oaks. Then they would collect about the great stone and do their grinding in the rocky hollows which each generation of squaws deepened a little. Always they came like that, chattering groups, to work together, making of their simple tasks fiestas and adventures.

That was the first housekeeping. All over the globe the first housekeepers gathered like that, sharing their labor.

That housekeeping resulted in more than acorn-meal or seed cakes. It resulted in contentment. Women liked doing things together that way. The competition, the gossip, the savor of human contact. And there was something else—some vital vibration which passed from one to another, stimulating and refreshing them. Women liked doing things together around their grinding stones and camp fires just as men liked doing things together on the camp trail. It was the normal, healthy way to do things.

Civilized women have no grinding stones. They prepare their food in little kitchenettes or buy it in cans. Their kitchenettes are incomparably cleaner than that grinding stone, and their food is better balanced and more varied. Yet spirits sicken in those small, clean kitchens, in the preparation of that dainty food.

Spirits sicken because they work in vacuums. Civilized housewives work alone, in vacuums. The smell of the air and the earth and the sun-baked grass and the vital contact with other bodies has gone from the work, it is denatured. It has lost the essential vitamins.

Civilized women are getting tired of keeping house. They are getting tired because civilized housekeeping does not fit in with the normal, healthy plan of man's life. Our homes are in a transition period and it is an unhealthy period.

We will have our grinding stones again in another form. We will not gather about our great rocks but we will gather in community nurseries and community kitchens and community hospitals and community work rooms and recreation centers. Then this present fever of restlessness and discontent will gradually leave women. They will feel excited and important again as the squaws used to feel about the grinding stone—as our own women felt during war time.

Human beings must be able to feel excited and important in their lives, or they will not thrive.

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WHAT'S the ANSWER?

1. What is the meaning of the word "pal"?
2. What is the origin of the word "quandary"?
3. Is Peggy a diminutive of Margaret?
4. What is sleep-walking?
5. What is the earliest Mississippi flood of which we have any record?
6. For whom is the French cemetery of Pere-la-Chaise named?
7. What is an anana?
8. What does the name "pippin" applied to an apple signify?
9. Why is plaster of Paris so called?
10. What does the abbreviation q. v. mean?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. Knickerbocker was originally the name of an old Dutch burgher family of New York, and the name has come to be bestowed as an honorary epithet on all worthy descendants of Dutch stock.
2. It is said that some wags at Northampton Market put a cat in a bag, or poke, and sold it to a countryman as a pig. When the buyer opened the bag, the cat jumped out. This was the origin of the proverbs "You should never buy a pig in a poke," and "You have let the cat out of the bag."
3. Nieuw Amsterdam was seized by the British under Colonel Nichols from the Dutch in 1661. He renamed it "New York."
4. Niagara is a compound of two Indian words, "niag" and "hera," meaning "Hark to the thunder!"
5. In the human body the usual speed of a nerve impulse is 404 feet per second.
6. The expression "no great shakes" probably arose from shaking walnut trees to dislodge the nuts. Where there is a scanty crop of walnuts there will be "no great shakes."
7. John Milton wrote "Il Penseroso."
8. "Old Scratch" is a name for the devil. It comes from "Skratti," a Scandinavian word for demons.
9. A wraith is a phantom of a living person.
10. O. K. originated with Jacob Astor, who supposed these letter to be the initials of "All correct."

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Ironing Embroidery

Never iron embroidery on the right side. Lay the article face down on several thicknesses of Turkish toweling and iron the back.

(Advertisement.)

Blood Pressure 200 —Drops to 160

For a year she had been treated by a specialist—at $10.00 a treatment—with little benefit. She took Lithuric Salts for two weeks and her doctor's test showed her blood pressure had dropped to 160. He was amazed and couldn't believe it. He took her blood pressure again. Still 160.

Lithuric Salts owes its success to the fact that it harmlessly and quickly removes deadly body poisons through stimulating the liver and bowels and assisting the kidneys. Harmless because it is the only remedy which is free of both sodium chloride (table salt), and sugar—beneficial because it is composed only of valuable natural mineral salts and the fruit acids of lemons and grapes. Lithuric Salts makes a pleasant tasting, effervescent drink which all who have high blood pressure are urged to try. Get a large, inexpensive bottle of your druggist today with the understanding that beneficial results are guaranteed or you can have your money back.

(Advertisement.)

Removes Corns in 3 Minutes or Money Back

Your corn off in just a few minutes—perfect foot comfort at once. That is the money-back guarantee on which Shur-Off is sold by all druggists.

Simple as A B C to use. Just wet your corn with Shur-Off. Pain and soreness stop at once. After 3 minutes you can start taking the corn right out—root and all. It doesn't hurt a bit and anyone can do it easily by following the simple directions. Shur-Off is harmless, can't make the foot sore and is sold on satisfaction or money-back guarantee. Get a bottle at any May Drug Co. Store, or of any other good druggist today and enjoy the comfort of corn-free feet.

EXCURSION
TO
Beautiful Shenandoah
Caverns of Virginia

In the Shenandoah Valley | Three Miles of Subterranean Splendor | Brilliantly Lighted by Electricity

$5.00 Round Trip

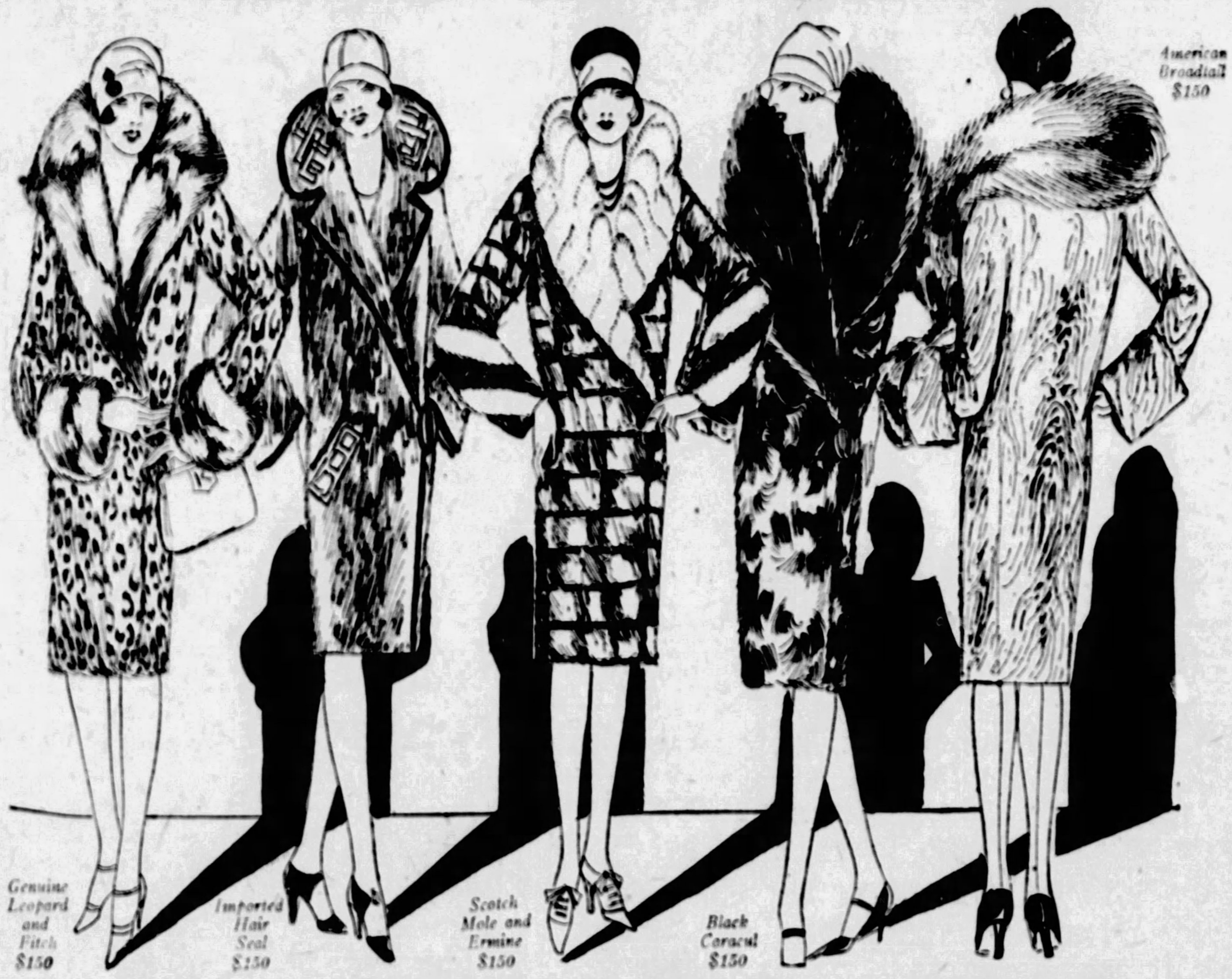
Leave Pittsburgh 11:00 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 1st
Leave Caverns 1:00 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 2nd
Eastern Standard Time

Wonderful Daylight
Ride Returning

Tickets on sale in advance at City Ticket Office,
508 Wm. Penn Way, or Station, Smithfield
and Water Streets

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

FRANK & SEDER ANNIVERSARY



Unparalleled Sale of 210

FUR COATS

All these wonderful fur coats will be sold at one price

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats
Russian Pony Coats
American Broadtail Coats
Leopard Cat Coats
Australian Opossum Coats
Korova Coats
Platinum Caracul Coats
Black Caracul Coats
Panther Coats

Extra Salespeople to Give You Prompt, Experienced Service

$150

Values to $300

Imported Hair Seal Coats
Genuine Leopard Coats
Marmink Coats
Bronze Caracul Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats
Natural Muskrat Coats
Jap Mink Coats
Scotch Mole Coats
Giraffe Coats

Early Selection Is Advised. Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Ends at 5:30 P. M.

Due to the hot, unseasonable weather, September was a disappointing month in the fur business. Our buyers obtained from 18 of our foremost furriers 210 fine Fur Coats—not more than two or three of a kind of any one style, and most are only one of a kind. Not one of them was made to sell for a cent less than $250 and most of them range in value up to $300.

On Sale Wednesday Morning at 9 O'Clock

These are all high-grade fur coats, fully guaranteed by us as to quality. All are 1927-28 models, in the most approved styles.

AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ACCOMPANIES EACH SALE

There Are All Sizes In This Remarkable Sale. Junior Sizes 13 to 19 Years, Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Years, Ladies' Sizes 36 to 44, and 34 Stylish Stout Sizes.

THREE PLANS OF PAYMENT:

1. You may pay cash or charge it on bill rendered Nov. 1st.
2. You may pay a 25% deposit and we will hold your Fur Coat until wanted.
3. Or you may arrange a convenient deferred payment with our credit department and pay monthly.

Please Phone Your Friends and Relatives in Nearby Communities of This Wonderful Sale, Giving Them An Opportunity to Take Advantage of It.

On Sale in Fur Department—Second Floor

Anniversary Presentation of Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

$29.75

Priced to Effect Savings of Upwards to $10

A SELECTION of extremely smart and elegant frocks that interpret most charmingly every new and delightful Fashion trend, New versions of the ever popular side and front flares, the uneven hem-line and the attractive combinations of materials which are the new points in these dresses, most of which are reproductions or adaptations of French imports,

Metallic Blouses With Velvet Skirts
Georgette and Velvet Combined
Crepe-Back Satins

The new colors include black, of course, then the rich Autumn Brown, the ruddy copperleaf brown, rubina red, new tan, greywing, balsam green and the glowing marine and papillon blues.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Anniversary Event! Women's and Misses'

COATS

$44

Regularly $55, $60 to $75

There is an unlimited selection of smart, charming coats including new side and front flares, new circular fronts, new diagonal tucks, new draped effects, all the new collar and cuff styles, in fashionable smooth finished and deep pile coatings.

Fashionable Furs—Beige and Platinum Wolf, Plain and Pointed Manchurian Wolf, Red Fox and Black Dyed Effects, French Beaver, Kit Fox, Caracul, Jap Fox and Others.

All the New Autumn Shades

$10 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Nov. 1

Sizes for Women, Misses, Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Another Sensational Purchase—4800 Pairs

Women's Full-Fashioned Pure SILK HOSIERY

All-Silk from Top-to-Toe

That Sells Regularly for $1.95 to $2.25

$1.29 pair

Chiffon or Medium Service Weight

Again we have made a spectacular Hosiery purchase—just like that last lot that sold out at sight last week. Actual $1.95 to $2.25 Hosiery—all full-fashioned, pure thread silk from top-to-toe! All guaranteed first quality and perfect. $1.29 tomorrow!

All Wanted Shades

Nude
Dusk
Almond
Dawn
Atmosphere
Moonlight
White
Black
French Nude
Gunmetal
Rose Taupe
Evenglow
Aloma
Etc.

Sale Wednesday on Our Street Floor

Curious Survival From Evil Times

BOUQUETS of flowers and scented herbs are given in the summer to judges in London's Central Criminal Court. This is a survival from the days when the courts were made unhealthy by evil odors from the underground cells.

Magazine Page

Value of an Erect Posture

STAND up straight to be and look intelligent, healthy, and successful in life, says an expert in physical training. He says bad tricks in standing and walking are detrimental to bodily health.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator From New York

Sunshine Is a Vital Factor In Health.

THIS is being written on a train going to Washington. When I left the farm this morning it was almost cold. Now it is suffocatingly hot and the train is blistering.

What a wonderful machine the human body is. It can adapt itself to all conditions. Changes from cold to hot, or hot to cold, mean little to the perfect mechanism of the body.

DR. COPELAND

There is much to be said in favor of any given climate. Personally, I prefer the seasons and enjoy the changes of my part of the country. But then, lands where the sunshine and balmy breezes are always present have their attraction. People who live in the Frozen North think there is no place equal to it.

Wherever men live they go forward in life, thinking the same thoughts and worrying over the same problems. Human nature is not determined by snow or rain or heat or any other single factor.

The faults of men, too, are not caused by these atmospheric things. Habits which are good in one place are good in all places. Wrong habits are equally wrong, no matter where they are practiced.

In hot weather there is a temptation to stay indoors. In cold weather there is the same temptation, but for another reason, of course.

No matter where you live, north or south, in cold or heat, you should spend a part of each day in the open air. You may dress according to the thermometer, or the state of the weather, but you are not doing your duty if you neglect to air yourself daily.

I like to see tan and sunburn. Freckles are beauty spots to my eyes. You needn't apologize to me for a red and peeling nose.

Of course, I like tan better than sunburn. It means you are in the habit of getting out-of-doors. The sunburn is likely to be one symptom of unaccustomed exposure. It is everyday-of-the-year exposure you need for health.

In the country, where the men folks spend most of their time in the open, this seems like unnecessary advice. But it isn't wasted effort so far as the women folks are concerned. Lots of farm women are white of skin and pale of lip.

You can't have red cheeks and cherry-red lips without daily exposure to the sun. "But why should I have red cheeks and lips?" Such may be the question. This is my answer:

The food you eat will do you good only as it is taken up by the system. To have this accomplished there must be "oxidation" in the blood. There cannot be oxidation unless there is an abundance of hemoglobin in the blood. To have this in abundance, you must have sunshine.

The color of the blood is the test of the richness of the blood. The color of the lips and face gives a clue to this. That is why I'm glad when I see tan and sunburn. It shows you are doing your duty by your health.

No matter where you live, then, and no matter whether it is hot or cold, get into the open air every day.

Answers to Health Queries.

L. E. B. Q.—What do you advise for the habit of biting the nails?

A.—Painting the nails with tincture of asafoetida is usually effective for this habit.

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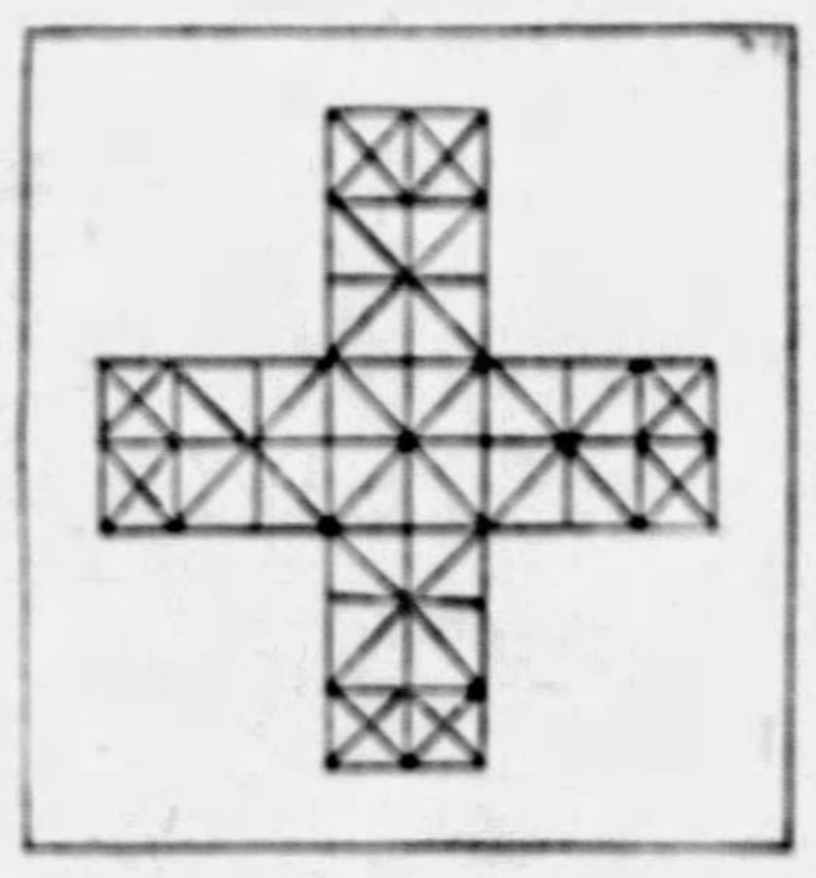
TEASERS



A Figure

How many triangles are there in today's figure?

Only the smallest triangles count; any that contain others do not count.

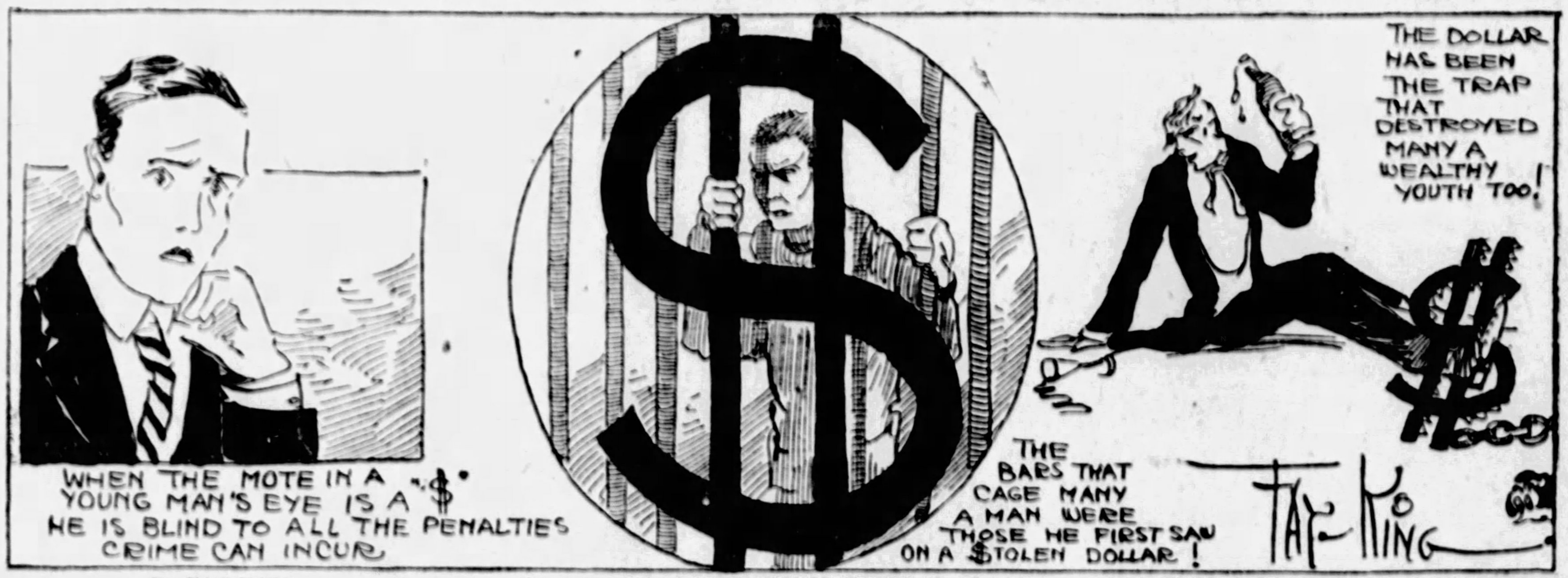
Try to estimate the number within fifteen seconds just by looking at the figure, and not actually counting.

Yesterday's Teaser

To pick the building as longest is excellent, as it has greater height than the length of the boat or bridge. To pick the bridge is average; the boat, fair.

(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

Dollars May Be Deadly Enemies—Fay King


WHEN THE MOTE IN A YOUNG MAN'S EYE IS A "$" HE IS BLIND TO ALL THE PENALTIES CRIME CAN INCUR
THE BARS THAT CAGE MANY A MAN WERE THOSE HE FIRST SAW ON A $TOLEN DOLLAR!
THE DOLLAR HAS BEEN THE TRAP THAT DESTROYED MANY A WEALTHY YOUTH TOO!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

THE dollar is man's best friend, if he earns it honestly and spends it wisely!

But the dollar is his deadliest enemy if he gains it dishonestly or spends it foolishly!

Many a man behind prison bars today knows that he clings to the bars that crossed the first dishonest dollar he stole!

When the money mote lodges in a young man's eyes he has need to fear for his future. It cannot be removed like a cinder, and the blindness that is bound to come is not like those deprived of their sight. For he is blinded to sight within himself.

He cannot see what penalties greed and crime for dollars bring.

He can no longer distinguish right from wrong. And even though he may gain his dollars within the law, he is blinded to the needs of his fellow man and outsmarts the helpless and trusting.

The papers are filled with crime and horrors, the roots of which are all traced to greed for the dollar!

It is not always need of the dollar that brings about man's downfall, either. It is often the bars in the sign of the surplus amounts that trap a man to his downfall.

It takes a hundred cents to make a dollar and fully that much sense to earn it right and spend it properly!

Dollars can do much good and dollars can do much harm.

But when you look upon your first dishonest dollar, look well upon the bars. They can soon stretch into a row of steel that shuts off liberty.

And remember that the cents in a dollar do not start with a "$," but the SENSE in earning an honest dollar does!

Watch your dollar "$"igns and learn the lesson they teach before it is too late!!

The Girl Easily Hurt

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MANY of the troubles and disappointments which beset young romance are due to extreme sensitiveness or the condition known as "hurt feelings."

Alice, for instance, writes that she saw Bob riding with another girl. She is so hurt she has refused to speak to Bob ever since. Alice is not engaged to Bob. But it wounds her over-sensitive nature to think her friend can find any girl but herself attractive.

Claire and Dicky are extremely sensitive to the treatment they receive from Claire's mother. The two are engaged. When Dicky comes to see Claire they sit alone in the living room with the lights down or out, while the rest of the family are banished to the dining room.

Claire's mother agrees to this arrangement only on condition that the connecting door between the two rooms is left open. From time to time she looks in and chats for awhile.

"She just does that to be disagreeable," insists Dicky, who objects to chaperonage. Claire is hurt because her mother shows so little confidence in her daughter.

If the two were not entirely absorbed in being sorry for themselves they would realize and be grateful for the high value Claire's mother places on her daughter by giving her this home background of precious protective care and affection.

"Nobody likes me," wails Edna. "Boys I know won't speak to me on the street. It just breaks my heart. I'm a dreadful failure."

Edna forgets it is her privilege and obligation as a woman to speak first to men she knows. When she neglects to do so, some men conclude from her embarrassed stare or hasty glance that she does not care for their greetings.

I might go on giving instances of girls who are so busy getting their feelings hurt they can't enjoy life.

Extreme sensitiveness is old-fashioned, a remainder of Victorian weeping heroines.

Love, it is true, has much to do with emotions or feelings. But in these days we do not lose emotional control over trifles. Nor do we regard life as a vale of tears and then do our best to make it so.

What you search for, you are likely to find, other things being equal. So why not search for, and derive from life, wholesome, happy romance.

If you look for hurt feelings and disappointed love, you will experience your full share of heartbreaks. But representative modern girls are too much interested in affairs and people outside themselves to constantly imagine they are being slighted and insulted—or even to care tremendously.

Many a domestic tragedy and divorce has been built on the easily-hurt feelings of super-sensitive, thin-skinned people. And this type of person is usually quickest to make critical, cutting remarks.

"What I like about my husband is, he doesn't know when he is snubbed," laughed a newly-married friend of mine, the wife of a young clergyman.

"We have a few very rich parishioners who are inclined to be patronizing," she confided. "But he is so filled with kindly interests in them, and in everyone, and his work that their condescensions simply fail to register."

It is a mark of a second-rate person to be continually hurt over trifles. If you are a girl of enthusiastic, practical kindliness you have little time to analyze and brood over your emotions. You bear disappointments with good sportsmanship and do not imagine slights. You make allowances and give others the benefit of the doubt. This means you are a pleasant person to be with, and the chances are the man you will care for most of all will adore, throughout the years, your comfortable, kindly, jolly charm as his sweetheart and wife.

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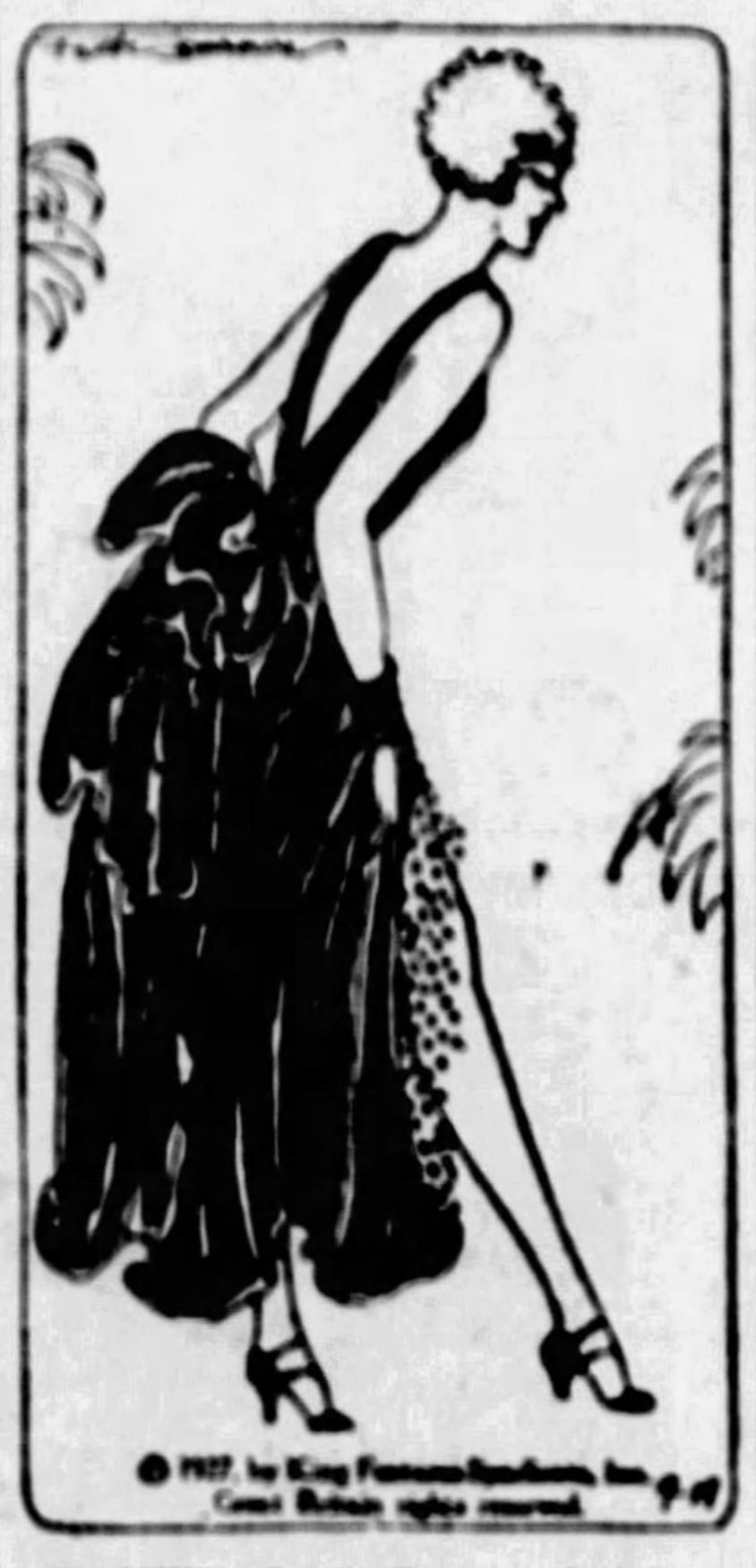
Ritzy Rosey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RITZY ROSEY is admiring her nicely fitting "hose." In this case said hose are a coating of waterproof lacquer applied with an air brush. And if she gets caught in the rain she needn't worry about the satiny finish of her "hose" being marred. We only hope she can find the special preparation necessary to remove the "hose" when she needs it.

Dusting Hint

If, when dusting, you wring out the duster very tightly in paraffin, it will absorb dirt better and leave no fluff behind.

FOR THE LOVELORN

A Silent Spectator

DEAR MISS GALE:

For some time I have been interested in your column, and must compliment you on the sound advice you give to the various types who write to you.

I really don't want to be cynical, but at times I can't help wondering if there won't be a big number of regrets on the part of some of the girls of today in the years to come. I am married, have been for two years, and have a most adorable baby boy. Before my marriage I was most popular,—plenty of dates, and always on the "go" to parties, dances and shows. Let me say this, and say it emphatically to the girls who read your advice,—there is nothing so self-satisfying in one's married life as the realization of having played the game fairly and squarely all along. I suppose I was no different from the rest of girls—would have enjoyed petting had I gone in for it, but somehow the thought of the "Mr. Right" who would one day come into my life, kept me from distributing my affections too freely. There is nothing equal to the respect and love of one man, who before the eyes of all the world glories in the fact that you are possessor of his name, his helpmate, joint owner of his fortunes, and the future mother of his children. Surely that thought should be big enough to incite all girls to wait.

Miss Gale, another thing,—why is it so many girls seem to make no discrimination between married and single men? I'll admit men are awfully "soft" and susceptible, but really sometimes one can't blame them, when one sees the way the women actually hurl themselves at them, and make such apparent advances. I don't see what any girl can expect to accomplish by playing about with a married man, for 100 to 1 he will stick to his wife in a showdown and the girl will only realize she has been used as a toy for spare time. No wonder so many men are conceited and think themselves "sheiks." Women are to blame for their inflated ideas of themselves. For your own satisfaction and happiness, girls, let men make the advances to you, and tell you the compliments. And keep away from the married men,—they're only trying to see if they still have "It," and why encourage their egotism?

A SILENT SPECTATOR.

Your advice to girls is excellent, my dear. I am very glad you are so happily married.

"Snookum"

DEAR MISS GALE:

I am in the age that people call a girl an "old maid." I have had a lot of boy friends, but have never taken any of them seriously, and now I have met a boy that I really love. I try to tell him that I am really in earnest about what I say, but he only laughs and says it's only one of my many jokes. Now, Miss Gale, I'm just wild about this boy. He comes to see me twice a week, but no loving will he do, not even speak of it. If he is in love with me like I am with him he sure has more will power than anyone else I ever knew. Can you advise me how I can find out if he really cares for me?

"SNOOKUM."

Don't try to urge your affection on him so much, my dear, and he may be more liable to be interested in you.

Guaranteed pure imported
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

Better Than SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of Bed Wetting. Don't blame the child; there is a cause for this and it has to be removed. If your children are afflicted in this way or any member of your family is bothered by weak kidneys you owe it to them to Send Today for a Free Trial of our Bed-Wetting Remedy. It has proved a blessing to thousands of families for 14 years.

FREE TRIAL

[illegible] Medical Co., Dept. 14, South Bend, Ind.

Please send, without obligation to me, FREE TRIAL of your Bed-Wetting Remedy, together with useful information.

Name....................
St. or R. F. D....................
City.................... State..........

Comfort Cretonne

Beautiful designs and colorings, in the best comfort cretonne made, 36 inches wide. Yard,

5 Yds., 94c

Campbells'—Sixth Floor

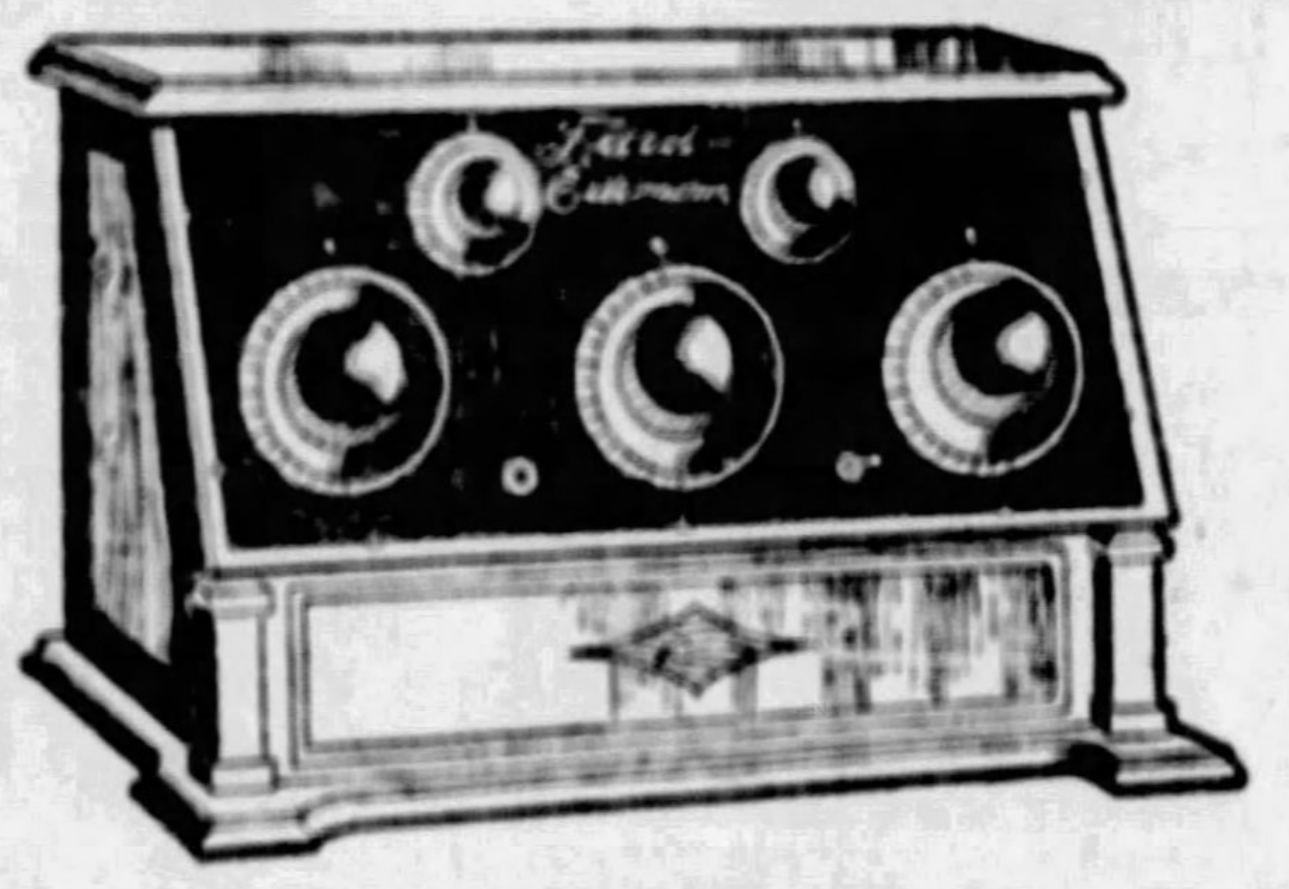
CAMPBELLS'
"The People's Store"
327-333 Fifth Ave.—320-322 Oliver Ave.

Wash Boilers

Heavy gauge pure copper, sizes 8 and 9, extra well made. Special at

3.95

Campbells'—Basement



Just About ½ Price—For The Famous Fried-Eisemann Radio

These nationally known sets were offered to our buyer in New York at such a decided price reduction that he quickly closed the purchase and shipped them here at once—that our customers might have them in readiness for the "World's Series." They are the 1927 Model—FE-18-S. Including all the accessories, we offer Wednesday, the

Complete $142.95 Set for 79.50

This Fried-Eisemann set has all the up-to-date improvements, using Power Tube and C Batteries, mounted on shielded chassis, which helps to reduce interference. It is very selective and is one of the best long-distance sets on the market.

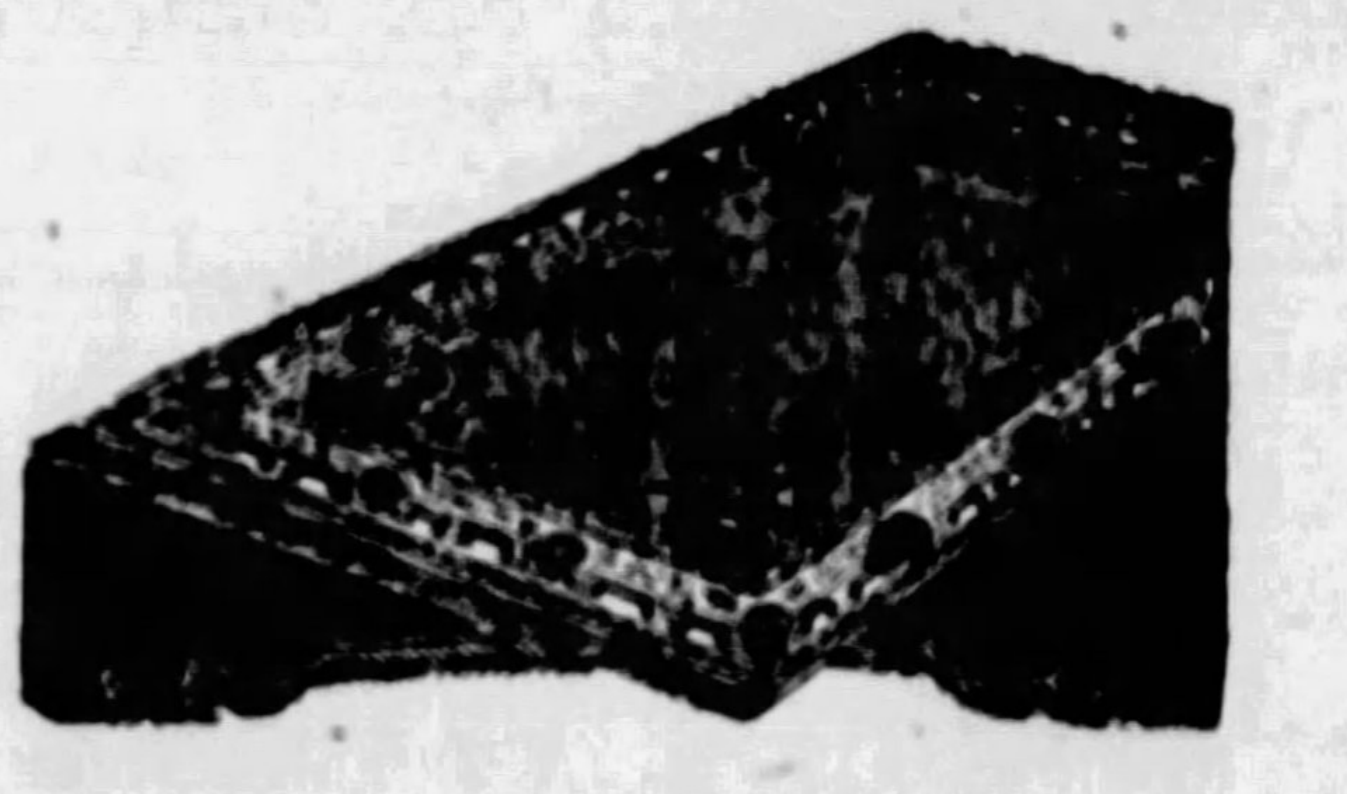
The Complete Outfit Includes

1—Fried-Eisemann Set	90.00
1—Dictogrand Roll Cone	16.00
1—Dragon A Battery	11.00
3—45-Volt B Batteries	11.25
2—1½-Volt C Batteries	1.20
4—201-A R. C. A. Tubes	7.00
1—112 Power Tube	4.50
Complete Aerial Equipment	2.00
Complete Value of set	142.95

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

The above set, operated Electrically from your house current, may be purchased for $117.85.

Campbells'—Main Floor



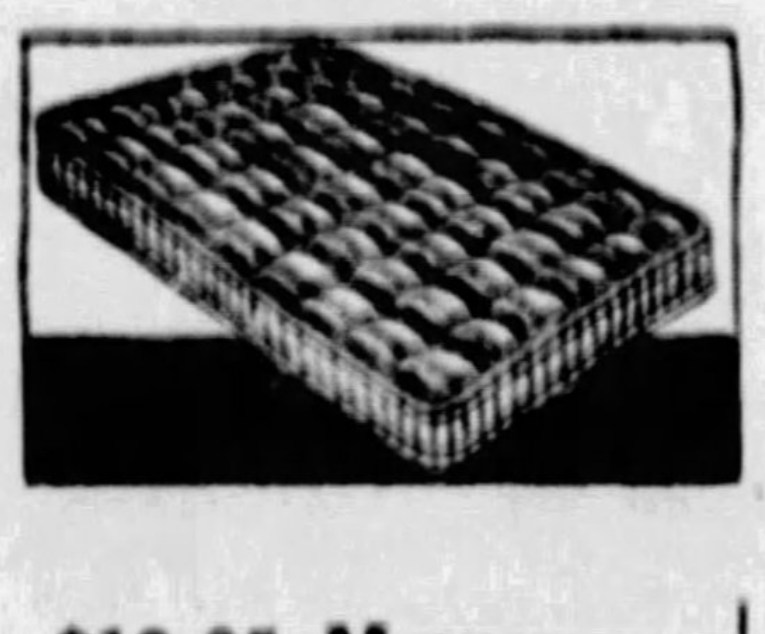
Wednesday Feature—These $39.50 and $52.50 Rugs 34.95

Deep Pile Axminsters and Closely Woven Wilton Velvets From Well-Known Makers
TWO SIZES, 9x12 FT. AND 8¼x10½ FT.

A group of rugs that customers, economically inclined, should by no means overlook. No lowering of quality to meet the lowered price! They are decidedly dependable! Finished with or without fringe. New Fall designs and color tones that will suit all rooms. Way under-priced for Wednesday!

Campbells'—Fifth Floor

Good Mattresses
Offered Wednesday at Lowered Prices



$8.50 Mattresses 6.59
All new cotton; 55 lbs.; upholstered with heavy grade art ticking; roll edge finish.

$12.95 Mattresses 9.69
Layer felt; 50 lbs., all new material, upholstered with fine art ticking; diamond tufted; roll edge finish.

$16.95 Mattresses 13.59
Layer felt; 55 lbs. Imperial roll edge; upholstered with heavy grade art ticking.

Campbells'—Seventh Floor

Campbells' Give "S & H" Green Stamps and Redeem Full Books

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

THE THING CALLED "LOVE!"

LOVE is the human urge to share something with somebody.

* * *

I don't mean to share your pay envelope, your military brushes, the shoe-rack and the bath-towels. Or even your bills, your morning headaches and your grievances.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND

Love is the longing for somebody to share your hopes, your dreams, your jokes, your thrills, your sunsets, your enthusiasms and your successes.

* * *

Somebody to whom you have an impulse to run and tell things!

* * *

Somebody to whom you enjoy talking about yourself; somebody to help you idealize yourself, to help you feel pleased with yourself.

* * *

Somebody to whom you can describe the clever trick you pulled off, outline the brilliant article you are going to write, repeat the scintillating remark you made, tell the good joke you thought of.

* * *

Half the flavor of a perfect dinner is lost if there is nobody opposite you to help you become enthusiastic over it. All the joy and thrill of a new Easter hat is as nothing if there is nobody to tell you how lovely you look in it.

* * *

There isn't much excitement in making a new discovery about life, working out a new philosophy, or putting salt on the tail of a new idea, unless there is somebody around to say "Bravo, bravo!"

* * *

The kings discovered, away back in the Middle Ages, that by pinning a lady's "favor" on the arm of a knight, they increased his fighting power 90 per cent. He thought that he was fighting for his country, his king or his principles—but he was really fighting for One Woman's admiration and applause.

* * *

We must have somebody to help us keep our illusions about ourselves—somebody to "go over the top" with us, applaud us, have faith in us, and hold us up to our own ideals. Love is the longing for a permanent cheer-leader.

* * *

And that is why we marry—and, sometimes, alas, why we divorce! For the bitterest shock in life is to marry for a cheer-leader and get a silencer, an extinguisher, or a wet blanket.

* * *

We can get nearly everything else in the world, outside of marriage—food, clothes, money, success, amusement and even kisses.

* * *

But appreciation, understanding and a permanent audience, we must have.

* * *

Life, without it, is like playing to an empty house!

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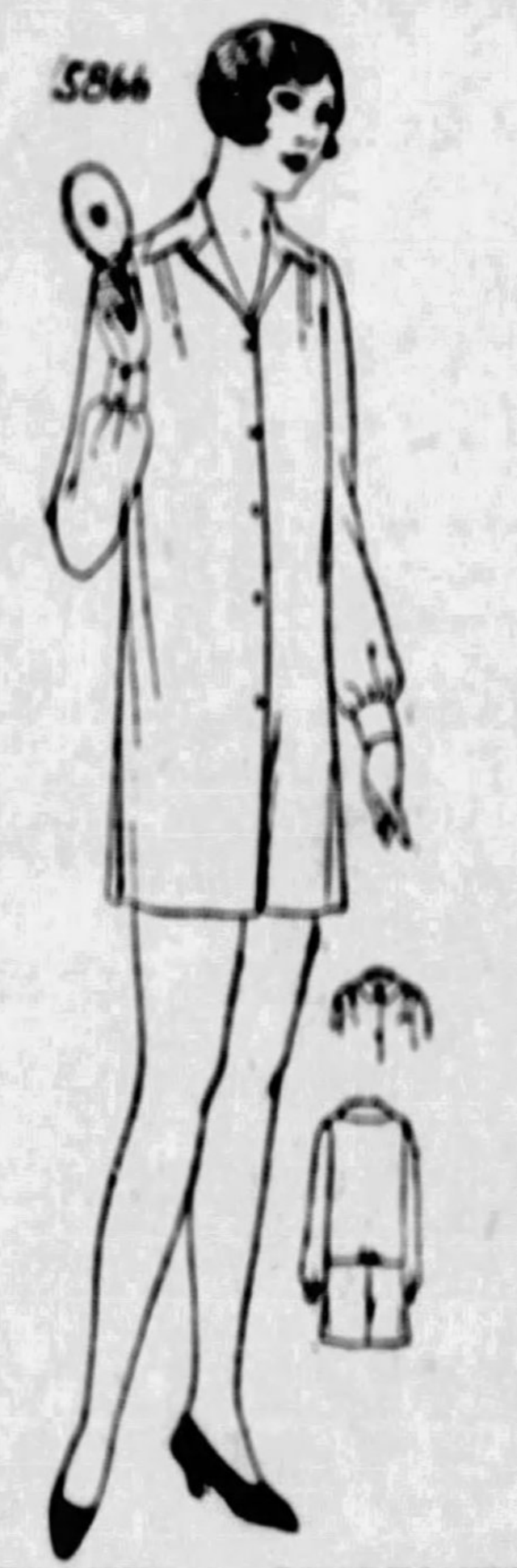
The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A PRACTICAL COMBINATION GARMENT.

Linen, crepe de chine, nainsook, radium silk or broadcloth may be used for this model. It supplies a shirtwaist, and step-in panties with opening at the sides. The model is practical and comfortable, because it will not pull out over the top of the skirt, as ordinary shirt waists do.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of material 36 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 5866. Size..........
Name....................
Street and No. ....
City.......... State......

(Advertisement.)

$10 per lb. For Lost Fat

Make this bargain with your husband—$10 per pound for lost fat. You will find him very glad to agree.

Then combat that excess in this easy, pleasant way. Take Marmola prescription tablets—four a day—until the weight comes down to normal. No extremes in exercise or diet are required, though moderation helps.

Marmola is based on a discovery made by scientists some 20 years ago. It is based on wide research and thousands of experiments. It aims to increase in the body a substance which turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat.

The complete prescription appears in every box. Also the reasons for what it does for beauty, health and vitality. This to avoid any fear of harm and to tell you just why it acts.

People have used Marmola for two decades—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Now you can see the results wherever you look. Slenderness prevails today, fat is the exception.

Go try Marmola—the help which has brought to so many new beauty, new health and vitality. Watch the results in your own case. Then, when you get what you desire, tell others what it did.

Order now before you forget it. Do that in justice to yourself. You cannot afford excessive fat in these days.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

BUCS MAY CINCH TIE TODAY

MEET CUBS IN FINAL FRAY IN CHI

(Continued from Page One.)

of margins, 1 to 0. The heroes of the curtailed battle were those two Eightieth Division stars—John Miljus and Joe Harris. Miljus flagged down the Bears on four hits, while Harris drove in the only run of the short fight.

Umpire John (Beans) Reardon called the game on account of rain at the end of six rounds. Drizzles that were in evidence at the start of the contest had grown to a rather heavy downpour while the clubs were playing the fifth round. The fifth and sixth were staged under conditions that would have been bad even for football. The Buccos were favored in the sixth, when with runners on second and first and two out and the rain falling persistently, Cliff Heathcote raised a high fly in the misty gloom. Sprout Waner's eagle eye followed the course of the ball in the rain and gloom and as the ball nestled in his hands the danger was passed.

Umpire Reardon and his associates moved quite cautiously before they definitely called off the battle. Under the old rule a game halted by rain was automatically off if the showers were still falling at the end of 30 minutes. Under new legislation the officials can wait as long as they wish so long as there is daylight and a ground in condition to resume.

The officials today waited thirty-five minutes, during which time hundreds left the park, these fans feeling assured there would be no resumption of play. The steady shower continued and the field was soaked at the end of thirty minutes. It is true that the workers at the park were able to lay the tarpaulin, but the soil of the infield was so muddy before play stopped that the infield sector was unfit for play.

The Pirates won the game in the second, which Glenn Wright opened with a whistling single to left. Traynor flied out. At this juncture Boots Grantham stepped in with a hot shot that Beck broke down. Grantham's speed turned the drive into a single by a close margin. Up came Joe to hit a little hopper over second that scored Wright. Grantham sprinted to third, but Gooch grounded into a double play.

Artie Nehf, former Brave, Giant and Red, who came to the Bears over the waiver route recently, and who just a few days ago blanked the Phillies, had a lot of stuff to show the Freebooters in the short fight. Artie had a fast-breaking curve that was a reminder of the hook that stopped Babe Ruth and the Yanks a few years ago. Nehf was solved for seven safeties in the six innings, but he surely was good in the clinches.

Miljus was so clever that he measured twelve Cubs in a row for putouts before they broke through.

NEW YORK HAILS GENE

SPORT COMMENT

by JAMES J. LONG

EDDIE M'GOUGH, city detective and veteran sportsman, who has attended practically all of the heavyweight championship fights in the last 35 years, found his memory drifting back to the old days of the prize ring while watching Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey battling for the title in Chicago last Thursday night.

"Everything has changed," said Eddie in comparing the present with the past. "You don't see the same old faces at the ringside, the old color, and the bitter rivalry between fighters and their followers no longer exist, and the purses that the fighters pull down for their work, also the prices that the patrons have to pay to see the big shows present such a strong contrast that it is hard to believe it is the same old game."

INCIDENTALLY, McGough is the only living member of a group of 23 Pittsburgh sportsmen who arranged a special party to travel from this city to New Orleans to see the fight between Jim Corbett and John L. Sullivan 35 years ago.

Among others in the party of 23 were Buck Cornelius, Bill Wright, Jimmy Tracey, Lot McPhrue, John D. Pringle, then sporting editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch; Charlie Hook, Bill Adams, sports reporter of the Pittsburgh Times; John Quinn, brother of Tommy Quinn, the former big league ball player of Braddock; Dr. Thompson, an English boxing authority of his time; Soldier Mullen, Bill Scaife and Joe and Bill Tarpy. These and all the other except McGough alone have passed on.

MENTION of the Sullivan-Corbett fight, which took place in New Orleans in 1892, recalls that the fistic promoters of those days knew a thing or two about arranging shows that would attract the public, just as Tex Rickard "knows how" in these days, though, of course, huge stadiums and gates of $2,000,000 or more were undreamed of then.

But the promoters knew how to draw the largest sum of money possible, just the same.

In fact, on the occasion of Sullivan-Corbett they put on something that even Rickard has never attempted, that being the staging of three world championship fights on three successive nights. It was the biggest championship fight carnival in history.

On September 5, 1892, Jack McAuliffe and Billy Mayer, the "Streator Cyclone," met for the lightweight

Continued on Page Twenty-three.

FANS MOB CHAMP IN RIOTOUS WELCOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Gene Tunney returned to New York today to receive a tumultuous home-town greeting from more than 1,000 enthusiasts at Grand Central Station. It took a flying wedge of special police to keep the heavyweight champion from being rushed off his feet by a wildly-cheering throng.

The train on which Tunney came from Cleveland arrived at 10:11, but it was fully 15 minutes before the champion, arm in arm with Eddie Eagan, former Yale boxer, and Bernard Gimbel of New York, was able to work his way through the constantly-increasing jam of fans.

Tunney waved his hand in reply to clamorous demands for a speech and devoted his first 10 minutes to greeting friends and newspapermen clustered about him.

When the crowd surged in about the champion, the cordon of police tightened and led an underground dash to the Biltmore Hotel, from where Tunney was escorted to the office of his manager, Billy Gibson, for interviewing purposes.

While the mob of fans jammed traffic and cheered for a sight of the heavyweight champion, Tunney told newspaper men how little he cares for popularity.

"I'm glad to be back home again," was all Gene could say to the crowd. "This business of galivanting about the countryside does not appeal to me."

In the offices of Manager Gibson Gene talked of the winning engagement with the former titleholder and discussed his plans for the future. He intends to spend 10 days in New York before hiking for the Maine woods and a short vacation.

"No more training for a while," he said. "It has been a long siege, but I guess it was very necessary. I needed every bit of it to win."

NALLIN, ORMSBY APPOINTED

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—President B. B. Johnson of the American League today appointed R. F. Nallin and E. T. Ormsby to officiate in the coming world series.

The assignment of the umpires may be President Johnson's last official act in connection with the affairs of the league before he retires from office on or before November 1.

Ormsby is one of the aces of the American League staff. Earlier in the season he had trouble with Ty Cobb and Al Simmons of the Athletics, causing President Johnson to suspend them. Ormsby is a veteran of the World War, having been engaged in the Battle of Chateau Thierry.

Contrary to the system followed by the major leagues in appointing umpires for the fall baseball classic, the International League and American Association presidents do not appoint officials from their own staff, but each picks a man from the other's staff. President John Conway Toole has chosen William Guthrie, of the American Association, and President Thomas J. Hickey selected William Finneran as the officials to handle the "little world series" between the Toledo and Buffalo pennant-winners, which starts in Toledo tomorrow.

NOTES of the BOXERS

CUDDY DEMARCO and Dick Conlon fought to a draw in their 10-round battle in the Mishler Theater, Altoona, last night. It was their umpty-steenth meeting.

Charley Tarzan, Rochester, Pa., middleweight, wants to get a return bout with Ray Shafer of Garfield, who defeated him in the Vets' show at Duquesne Garden last Friday night.

The card has been complete for the show at McKeesport Thursday night, and it looks like a corker. Joey LaGrey of Johnstown meets Johnny Mellow of Detroit in the 10-round main bout. Harry Taylor of the North Side and Teddy Welch of McKeesport clash in the semi-final. Joey Katkish of Lawrenceville, former national amateur bantamweight champion, engages Jack Rodgers of the North Side in the second bout and a pair of McKeesport heavies, Peter Lamb and Richard Gibson, are paired for the opener.

Johnny Vivio of Bloomfield and Young Piazzi of Mt. Washington, welterweights, will meet in one of the preliminaries to Bob Lawson-Yale Okun bout at Motor Square Garden Wednesday night of next week, the night of the opening game of the world series at Forbes Field. The show has been set back from Monday, with the Pirates virtually assured of getting in the big series. Nick Sunell, Rochester, Pa., welter, and Young Penno of McKees Rocks are slated for another preliminary.

MUDHENS READY FOR SERIES

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 27.—All is in readiness here for the opening game of the Junior World's Championship tomorrow between the crack Buffalo ball team, champions of the International League and the Toledo Mud Hens, champions of the American Association.

Every seat for both the opening game and Thursday's contest was sold out before noon today, assuring a record-breaking attendance for both games. Toledo is baseball mad and the Buffalo club will receive a great reception as Bill Clymer, is a prime favorite here.

Jess Barnes, has been picked to twirl the opener for Toledo, while it is expected Leo Mangum will be Clymer's choice for mound duty.

BERLENBACH PLANS COMEBACK CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Having severed business relations with Dan Hickey, his former manager, Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion, plans an extensive campaign in an attempt to regain the championship.

He intends to go South for his next two battles. One will be in Atlanta, the other in Havana. He hopes to get a bout with Mickey Walker later on in California.

BATTER UP!

STELLA THORSON
Southpaw hurler for the Auditor of Freights Accounts team of the Southern Pacific Railroad Girls' Baseball League of San Francisco.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

NOT THE BLOOMER GIRLS—THE OVERALL GANG!

The various departments of the Southern Pacific Railroad at San Francisco have developed some clever girl baseball teams that play in inter-office contests. The girls use the regulation indoor baseball. Each team has its own distinctive uniforms. Photo shows the Auditor of Passenger Accounts team, which chose overalls for uniforms.

SIDNEY WELCH
Pitcher and captain of the Auditor of Passenger Accounts team. At pitching, this pretty miss appears to have as good form as our own favorite Welch—Gibby of Pitt—exhibits on the gridiron.

Pirates' Box Score

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	1	3	1	0
P. Waner, r	3	0	2	0	0	0
Wright, s	3	1	1	0	3	0
Traynor, 3	2	0	0	0	1	0
Grantham, 2	2	0	2	2	3	0
Harris, 1	2	0	1	8	0	0
Gooch, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Miljus, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	7	18	8	0

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0
English, s	3	0	1	4	4	0
Heathcote, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, m	2	0	1	0	0	0
Grimm, 1	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hartnett, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Beck, 2	2	0	1	4	4	0
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	4	18	9	0

Called in sixth, rain.

Earned run—Pittsburgh 1. Double plays—Beck to Grimm; Beck to English to Grimm; Barnhart to Gooch; Beck to English. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 3. Struck out—By Nehf 5 (Barnhart, Miljus, L. Waner 2, Gooch); by Miljus 1 (Wilson). Time of game—1:05. Umpires—Reardon, Klem and Hart.

COCHRAN SET FOR MATCH WITH ERIC HAGENLACHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Welker Cochran, world's champion 18.2 billiardist, had his final practice arranged today for defense of his title against Eric Hagenlacher Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in three 500-point blocks. The match is the first since the championship tournament at Washington last winter, when Cochran won the crown. Hagenlacher, the German titleholder, finished second, earning the right of first challenge.

The German champion has just completed a series of matches in New York with Willie Hoppe, former titleholder.

Geneva Line May Stop All Team's Foes

By JESS CARVER.

ALGERNON GUSTAV (GUMMY) DAVIS, leading Ambridge citizen and the original man-about-town, who scouts football for the boys in the Beaver Valley, has a few pertinent remarks anent Colonel Bo McMillin's Geneva College Covenanter football team.

Algernon Gustav approached your correspondent yesterday as said correspondent was about to board a train (wonder what they do eat) for the city, and in the course of the conversation, induced me to miss the train.

It was gathered from Algernon Gustav's remarks that the polite Colonel has improved on his 1927 eleven to such an extent that even the great team of last fall has been forgotten by the Geneva followers, and that Colonel Alvin Bo is about set to go through the season undefeated and possibly unscored on.

Algernon Gustav says that the Geneva line is a thing of beauty and a wonder to behold, with a set of fast charging, heavy and remarkably hard hitting bozos in its makeup. He was especially wild about Cullen, the Freedom boy, who plays guard and center. Cullen weighs over 200, and is even now deserving to be ranked as the best lineman that Geneva ever turned out, with the possible exception of Boulding, the famous colored tackle.

Geneva plays Bucknell U. at Lewisburg, Saturday. It is the first tough game of the year for either team, and will possibly develop into a 6-0 game, with Geneva picked to win. Bucknell, so I gather from notes and letters from Lewisburg, has been having some trouble with the forward wall, which, after all, is the most important part of a football team. Four Granges would be helpless with a high school line.

HAS NEW COACHES

Bucknell will be employing a brand new type of football this year, being as Carl Snavley and Ybard Hangartner are in charge. Snavley went to Bucknell last winter, leaving Bellefonte, where he made a name for himself. Hangartner will be remembered as Pitt's star guard of 1924 and 1925.

These two gents are smart football men and have doubtlessly worked out a pretty neat combination in readiness for the invasion of Colonel McMillin's team.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

Referee and barrister extraordinary, John Egan kicked in with the first "one for the book" of the current football season. Referee Egan was addressing football officials of the West Virginia field at Parkersburg a week ago, and attended the game between Parkersburg High and Oak Hill High at Parkersburg in the afternoon.

The teams were battling in the third period when a forward pass was caught by a Parkersburg player and downed near the goal line, or it seemed near to the officials and those on the bench. The teams lined up and three plays were run off, when there was a terrific commotion in the stands. Upon investigation, it developed that the three plays had been run in the end zone, and that the forward pass had been caught behind the goal line and would have been ruled a touchdown right then and there. The fact that the goal posts have been moved back and that neither players or officials had become used to the new situation was responsible for weird error.

The referee threw out the three plays made after the score and gave Parkersburg, but the Oak Hill captain was on the alert, and claimed that as the ball had been downed three times behind the goal line, that it should be ruled a safety.

Figure that one out!

GARFINKLE BEATS COOK

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Dave Cook, Scranton, Pa., welterweight, lost a decision to Imey Garfinkle, Salt Lake, when he broke his hand in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout here last night and was unable to continue.

SCRATCHES

Louisville.

First race—Miami Trial, Red Hat, Taisha, Ohio, Bill Hare, Minstrel.

Second race—Albert Blanton, Southland Boy, Chrysler, Royal Manager, Milan, Lady Lasso.

Fourth race—Sandalwood, Louis Robenstein, Seminole, Prospect, Beaverwood, The Rest.

Sixth race—Chittagong, Dr. Loralee.

Seventh race—Black Cyclone, Maredale, The Rove, Dutch.

Weather clear; track fast.

Havre de Grace.

First race—Five Fairy, Lena Ann, Inquisitor.

Second race—Olive Dexter, James Stuart, Fable, Leatherwood, High Heart.

Third race—Sea Sip, Running Brook, Fairy Girl, Baike, Henkee, Congress, Full Speed, Nitouche.

Sixth race—Farewell, Davenport, El Chance.

Seventh race—Toller, Two Feathers.

Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct.

First race—Golden Glow, La Yostale, Charles B. Hall, Strider, Rhyme and Reason, Burning Bush, Moonlight.

Second race—Millwick, Motet, Berard, Cwarill, Maelstrom, Martha Martin, Geronimo Chaveiet, Fine Champagne.

Third race—Millwick, Pratile, Wampee, King Jimmy.

Fifth race—Architect.

Sixth race—Hat Brush, Clear Sky, Armada.

Weather clear; track fast.

PROS TO BEGIN 72-HOLE MATCH AT WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—The 72-hole challenge match between Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell on one side and MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen on the other, originally scheduled to start at the Lakeville (N. Y.) Golf and Tennis Club, will start at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, Saturday and end at Lakeville Sunday.

Smith and Sarazen will play a practice round over the Congressional course Friday. The match is for a side bet of $2,500.

Armour's home club is the Congressional.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Altoona—Cuddy DeMarco and Dick Conlon drew, 10 rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Pete Nebo defeated Jess Goss, 10 rounds.

At Jersey City—Louis Guglielmini knocked out Paul Russell, 1 round.

At Catlettsburg, Ky.—Johnny Roberts defeated Al Wolgast, 10 rounds.

At Columbus, O.—Red Fitzsimmons knocked out Tiny Herman, 6 rounds.

GRADE SCHOOLS OPEN SOCCER SEASON

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

Grade schools opened their soccer season yesterday in 24 groups, representing about four districts throughout the city. There were quite a number of close contests, although several one-sided scores crept into the summary.

In the Central North Side district H. C. Frick School defeated Logan, 2 to 1, and Greenfield walloped Holmes, 5 to 0, in group 1. Miller beat Forbes, 3 to 0, and Rose and Soho deadlocked at 1 all, in group 2. Letsche defeated Moorhead, 2 to 0, in group 3. Watt swamped Minersville, 4 to 1, in group 4, while Conroy was 4-0 victor over John Morrow and Troy Hill nosed out Manchester, 1-0, in group 5.

The South Side District saw Brashear set down Bane, 2-1, in Group 1; Brookline and Beechwood went scoreless and West Liberty overwhelmed Lee, 7 to 0, in Section 2. Bell tripped Oakwood, 2-0, Schaeffer trimmed Fairywood, 3-0, and Snodgrass tied Westlake, 1-1, in Group 3.

Six groups played in the East End district, with McCandless whipping McCleary, 4-0, in Section 1; Foster meeting defeat at the hands of Lawrence, 5-0, and Woolslair trampling Penn, 6-0, in Group 2. Dilworth nosed out Friendship, 2-1, Osceola blanked Garfield 2-0 and Liberty and Shakespeare played to a scoreless tie in Section 3. Fort Pitt was 6-0 winner over Rogers in Group 4. Linden and Park Place scored one apiece to tie and Swissheim beat Sterritt, 2-0, in Group 5. Bennet set down Belmar 2-0 and Leamington nosed out Homewood, 1-0, in the last section.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
PITTSBURGH	92	58	.613
St. Louis	90	60	.600
New York	88	61	.591
Chicago	85	66	.563
Cincinnati	72	76	.486
Brooklyn	63	87	.420
Boston	57	92	.383
Philadelphia	50	97	.340

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	106	44	.707
Philadelphia	89	60	.597
Washington	82	66	.554
Detroit	80	69	.537
Chicago	66	82	.446
Cleveland	65	84	.436
St. Louis	57	91	.385
Boston	50	99	.336

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

*Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1.
*Six innings, rain.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 1-11; Boston, 1-3.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES CARDED TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.

RICKARD STILL CONSIDERS DEMPSEY AS TITLE BET

National League Ought To Try a Close Race Next Year

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

THROUGH the SPORT LENS

by HAVEY BOYLE

APPARENTLY, Jack Dempsey is the victim of bad advisers. When he got into his first difficulties over his lack of war record friends who knew Dempsey said that he was badly advised. This is the one big regret of his eventful life. When he separated from Jack Kearns he moved forward to a popularity sacrificed owing to his lack of war record. As his own manager and adviser, ready to defend his title against Tunney. His decorum was such that in defeat he took on a glow never accorded him when he was a champion. Then he ran smack into Leo P. Flynn, who is a picturesque boy of the boxing racket, but who will stop at nothing to gain a point, sometimes overplaying his hand. Doubtless, the low estate into which Dempsey sunk just before his second battle with Tunney, came from the fact that Flynn carried to extreme measures designed to get the goal of the Ma[illegible] [illegible] cted as a boomerang [illegible] now he is not en[illegible] m he won after his [illegible] Philadelphia. All this would seem to indicate that Dempsey needs to be advised against his advisors.

Havey Boyle.

AT THE Chicago fight this writer met Fred Clarke, late of the Pirates, one of the storm centers which exploded the 1926 outfit. He was in the company of Lew Wentz, a former Pittsburgher, who in the Oklahoma oil fields, became one of the wealthiest men in the country. In one year, that year when the government published income tax returns, Wentz paid $5,000,000 income tax. He and Clarke are long-time friends. Possibly some day Mr. Wentz may reach into his vest pocket and extract enough to buy a big league franchise. In such an eventuality, Fred Clarke no doubt would be placed in active charge of the club.

CLARKE, I am happy to report, is the same old understanding, magnanimous man he was during those days when he built up such a large following for the Pirates. Kind to an enemy, desperately loyal to a friend, Clarke has not changed a bit since he left here a year ago never to return, save for a fleeting visit.

MR. WENTZ, the multi-millionaire, is one who remembers old friends. In the party visiting the Wentz-Clarke suite in hotel was John McGarvey, Pittsburgh boxing man, who knew Wentz quite well before Wentz "went over." The reunion between the two old friends was a very strong indication that although Wentz is now listed along with multi-millionaires he still owns a great affection and regard for everything which suggests his old home town, Pittsburgh.

SOCCER

by TOM BIRKS

It is very evident that unless the Corinthians get another field upon which to play its home games, another club is going to be missing from the teams in the district. Pittsburgh protested the game on Sunday long before the start and it will undoubtedly be allowed. There is not a chance to play big league soccer on Grove Field, it is not fair to the contestants.

The passing of McKeesport United so early in the season is to be deplored, and the action of the Tube City club savours of poor sportsmanship. It is beyond all doubt that the loop which the upriver club belonged to was handled in a first rate manner.

Running leagues is a tough job when some of the temperaments are met. Some managers take the same status of a prima donna when kicks are made and there is precious little reason used when asking for a decision.

Pittsburgh Internationals must be classed as dangerous contenders for the American League championship following that win over Mustard Hollow. Very few clubs in the district will duplicate that feat of traveling with only 10 men and lifting two points.

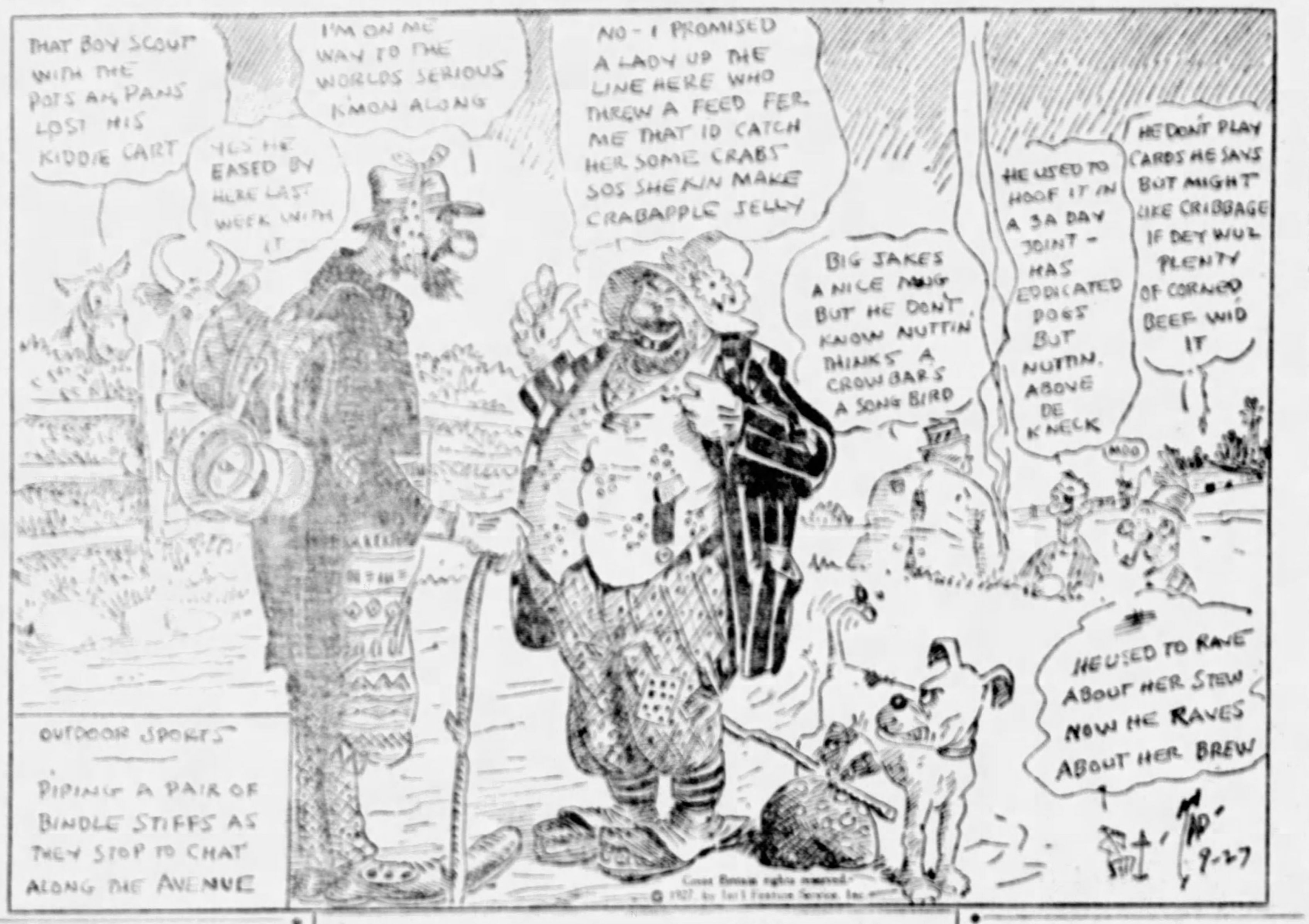
However, there is a Curry element in that Internationals lineup that is hard to beat, and White must have flashed another good defensive game against Secane and his comrades.

Managers in the district are requested to get in their entries for the West Penn Senior and Junior cups. The latter part of the week will probably find the draws made for both tourneys. It is the idea this season to delay the playing of the latter part of the rounds until the early spring. This is a good idea, but the first round will be scheduled in the near future.

While most of the clubs in the district have entered the senior tourney it is the junior cup that is finding a laxity in the entrees. When one stops to consider that practically all of the money made in soccer football comes in through the cup tie channels, it is surprising that all of the clubs in the district are not already in.

The Chartiers Valley League will get into action this week-end with a full scheduled list of games. The junior loop ought to have a good season with the Keystone luck out of the way.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- Registered U. S. Patent Office -:- -:- By TAD



THAT BOY SCOUT WITH THE POTS AN PANS LOST HIS KIDDIE CART
YES HE EASED BY HERE LAST WEEK WITH IT
I'M ON ME WAY TO THE WORLDS SERIOUS K'MON ALONG
NO - I PROMISED A LADY UP THE LINE HERE WHO THREW A FEED FER ME THAT I'D CATCH HER SOME CRABS SOS SHE KIN MAKE CRABAPPLE JELLY
BIG JAKES A NICE MUG BUT HE DON'T KNOW NUTTIN' THINKS A CROWBAR'S A SONG BIRD
HE USED TO HOOF IT IN A 3A DAY JOINT - HAS EDDICATED DOGS BUT NUTTIN ABOVE DE KNECK
HE DON'T PLAY CARDS HE SAYS BUT MIGHT LIKE CRIBBAGE IF DEY WUZ PLENTY OF CORNED BEEF WID IT
MOO
HE USED TO RAVE ABOUT HER STEW NOW HE RAVES ABOUT HER BREW
OUTDOOR SPORTS
PIPING A PAIR OF BINDLE STIFFS AS THEY STOP TO CHAT ALONG THE AVENUE
TAD 9-27

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CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—John Miljus has been a beacon light for the Pirate ship as the Bushwhackers cruised troubled waters of the past several weeks. Pittsburgh's native son shapes up like one of the smartest pitchers on the staff; in some respects John deserves to be compared with Remy Kremer. The Penn avenue boy is as big as Kremer and his cool, careful movements on the slab are a reminder of the Frenchman.

MILJUS is one of the best fielding pitchers in the league, his cleverness in this direction giving him a distinctive advantage on bunted balls and other infield taps. He is fleet of foot for a pitcher and he can hit the ball better than the average sharpshooter.

MILJUS' arrival in the Pirate camp is another tribute to the judgment of Joe Devine, agent for the Pirates on the Pacific coast. When Joe sends a boy to the big show he generally stays put.

OF Serbian extraction, Miljus' father and mother are well-known residents of the East End, Pittsburgh. Recently they returned to Pittsburgh from a trip to their native land, where their daughter is married to the secretary of agriculture in the new Siberian republic. John's dad is a rabid baseball fan, and he is tickled sick to see John with the Pirates.

GEORGE GRANTHAM'S speed stood out in bright coloring, despite the rain as the Pirates won their close margin victory over the Cubs today. Perhaps Joe Harris would have driven in the run, anyhow, but Boot's sprint to first base on a drive to Beck surely did not hurt the Pirate cause.

Wright, after making his hit in the second round, was on first with one out when Grantham grounded to Beck. The ball fell in front of the infielder after he had knocked it down. Grantham beat the play at first and then Harris singled to score the only run of the battle.

The sudden sickness and death of Gen. Lloyd M. Brett is a source of deep regret to John Miljus and Joe Harris, who loved the great leader of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Brigade with all the fervor felt by the other members.

THE soldiery and fatherly qualities in Gen. Brett made an impression on all who knew him intimately. When Miljus and Harris talked with their General only a short time ago at Forbes Field he told them of his excellent health.

Coincidences are sometimes interesting. The two Allegheny county boys who served together during the war blended their effort yesterday to win an important ball game for the Pirates. Last night John and Joe entertained other members of the club with experiences in fact. They were thus engaged when they became aware of the date—September 26—surely a big day in American history. It was on that date, nine years ago, that many Yankees jumped off in the famed Argonne drive.

ASSOCIATION UMPIRES CHOSEN FOR SERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(UP.)—William Guthrie and William Finneran were named by President Thomas J. Hickey as American Association umpires for the little world series between the Toledo club of the Association and the Buffalo club of the International League, starting in Toledo tomorrow.

After-the-Battle Thoughts

By HARRY KECK, Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor

SOON the world series will be with us. Let us hasten, therefore, to get all the Dempsey-Tunney fight aftermath stuff out of the way.

As we look back to last Thursday night we retain some memories that flitted through our mind at the moment, but which we were unable to put down on paper or dictate to our telegrapher because of the rush of events.

There was, for instance, the spectacle of Jack Dempsey in bright red and black tights while his opponent, Gene Tunney, wore snow-white trunks.

White trunks always were Dempsey's favorites until he boxed Jack Sharkey in New York a few months ago. That night he had to don the New York commission's new color scheme. He wore the same pair of trunks against Gene that he did the night he defeated Jack, and, instead of coming in with the usual towel draped over his shoulders or a sweater knotted about his neck, he had on a heavy white bathrobe to protect him from the chilly blasts that blew in off Lake Michigan.

Is Dempsey superstitious? Did he wear the Sharkey fight tights because he thought they would bring him another victory? And, if so, why wasn't he superstitious enough to refrain from wearing a bathrobe despite the clammy night atmosphere?

* * *

THEN there is the sight of Tunney sticking his head through the ropes after keeping Dempsey waiting in the ring something like 10 minutes. Dempsey had been hopping nervously up and down on his toes trying to keep from becoming chilled. He even flapped his arms as one does during the winter to keep warm.

Suddenly from out of the inky blackness of the night into the glare of the ring lights came Tunney. A roar from the fans greeted him. Then he stuck his head through the ropes and clambered inside. There was a half-smile on his features, and his dignified carriage was a sight probably never before strutted in any ring. Dempsey trotted over to shake hands with his Nemesis, who merely bowed his pompadoured head with all the severity and condescension of a Chinese Mandarin and looked the part, with his long, flowing U. S. Marine Corps robe wrapped about him with a dignity—all his own. Our thoughts went back to Chinese jugglers we had seen on the stage making their bows and exits and subconsciously we were waiting for Gene to begin his assortment of tricks. Back in the dim, distant past, the cool, collected, pompadoured Jim Corbett must have looked very much like Gene the night he set about ending the reign of that forerunner of Dempsey, the one and only John L. Sullivan.

* * *

IT IS near the end of the seventh round. Tunney has pulled himself up at the count of nine on the referee's delayed count and first punched back the oncoming Dempsey, who is anxious for the kill; then he has suffered severe body punishment in a clinch and now he is running away, running, running, running as probably no other heavyweight champion before him ever has run from a foe. Running on the dead run. Running as we once saw Jeff Smith, with an injured arm, run away from Harry Greb for a whole round in a bout at Motor Square Garden. The crowd, pulling almost to a man for the "comeback" of Dempsey, is laughing, jeering, cursing, demanding, along with Dempsey, that Gene stand still and fight. But Gene heeds them not. He is fighting his own fight, as he sees fit to fight it. He knows, deep down in his heart, that, when it is all over, that crowd will be with the winner. Crowds always are. And he knows that he who fights and runs away lives to fight another day and that it's better to have the crowd say, "There he goes!" than, "Doesn't he look natural?" And, anyway, why should he try to match Dempsey in stand-up slugging ability? He who has devoted so much of his career to becoming proficient as a boxer? What shall it profit a man to become skilled in any line if he shall toss away that which he has learned to match brawn for brawn? So runneth the Tunney mind. And it is a mind crammed with wisdom, as later developments attest.

* * *

DURING that seventh round crisis we hear the crowd asking and re-asking:

"Why doesn't he stand up and fight? He'll never hurt Dempsey boxing him."

And yet, when it is all over, Tunney is unmarked and Dempsey is badly cut and bruised and soundly thrashed, even as he was at Philadelphia last year. Again, skill is the answer. Tunney, the master workman, obtains results in his own scientific way.

* * *

NOW that the fight is history and Manager Leo P. Flynn still is bleating about what he chooses to call a long, rather than a delayed count, there is talk of taking the matter to the National Boxing Association as a court of last resort.

Up to now the association has been more or less of a standing joke in the boxing game. No one ever has paid much attention to its existence. Leo himself probably has scoffed at it more than once.

And suddenly Leo dignifies the board by saying he will appeal to it for justice. Seemingly he is hard put for succor.

Tunney-Dempsey Death Toll Reaches 12

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Deaths resulting from the Tunney-Dempsey fight mounted to 12 today, when an autopsy revealed that Neal Hollingsworth, 21, of Lima, Ohio, died of a fractured skull. Upton Crosby was held without bail, it being alleged that he hit Hollingsworth with a brick during an argument over the fight as they listened to the radio broadcast.

Yesterday's Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club—	Yesterday	Season's Total
Myatt, Indians	1	2

National League—None.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National—463.
American—424.

RAILROAD NINES SET FOR GAME

The third annual inter-company baseball game between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central Lines for the world railroad baseball championship will be played at Cleveland next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The contest will be held at the American League baseball park.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will be represented by the Philadelphia Terminal Division team which, after a series of elimination contests, won the Pennsylvania system championship by defeating the Cleveland team in the final game played at Philadelphia on September 23.

MISS ABERNATHY COPS WOMEN'S TOURNEY

By VERNON A. SWARTSPAGER.

Although Mrs. J. Bernd Rose of the Allegheny Country Club scored a superb 88 gross, her handicap was insufficient to overcome that of Miss Betty Abernathy of Oakmont, who carded a gross 96 for a net of 82, in the final one-day tournament of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, held at the Oakmont Country Club yesterday. The Western Pennsylvania women's champion trailed Miss Abernathy in a three-cornered deadlock for the runner-up position with Miss Emilie Roseburgh, who scored a gross 94 and Miss Anna Wood, who tallied 102.

Miss Lois Hollander and Mrs. H. H. Hunter tied for the honors in the second division. Miss Hollander tallied 105-22-83, and Mrs. Hunter, 107-24-83. Mrs. Wyn B. Morris was next with net 84 and she was followed by Mrs. W. D. Craig, net 85.

Mrs. C. P. Billings was three strokes in the lead of the runner-up in the third flight. Her card was 118-35-83. Mrs. G. D. Gunn, Mrs. J. P. Flippen, Miss Olive Boschert, Mrs. Wadt and Mrs. F. A. Power were tied at 86 for second place.

CADDIE MASTERS PLAYING

The Caddie Masters' Association of Western Pennsylvania is holding a one-day tournament and meeting today at the Pittsburgh Field Club under the auspices of the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. There is a big field in the competition. Plans will be definitely laid at the meeting for a caddie masters and caddie championship, including the time and place. The caddie championship will mark a new event in this district.

EAST WASHINGTON GRID CARD HAS FINE GAMES

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27.—East Washington High School has arranged its grid card for the season. The schedule will be opened next Friday with Jefferson High School and the season will be brought to a close with the annual Trinity High School contest Friday, November 18.

Coach Wally Parker has had his athletes working the past two weeks and now has them in such condition they will be able to stand the rigors of a tough schedule. The team, he reports, will be light but fast. The schedule follows:

September 30, Jefferson at Jefferson; October 7, Cecil at Venice; October 21, Avella at Washington; October 28, Claysville at Washington; October 28, Peters Township at Washington; November 4, Imperial at Imperial; November 11, Morris at Prosperity; November 18, Trinity at Washington.

BURNS GRID TEAM READY FOR OPENER

With plenty of practice now under their belts, the Burns A. A. is ready for the season's opening next Sunday at New Kensington. Joe Tobin is filling Grafton Sullifans' place, handling the business end of the Burns Club this season. Joe advises that Dan Burns has not closed for the inaugural game this week, so there is a good chance for a fast club to get on the Burns schedule. Jake Luffy will coach the squad, Charlie Albertson will be captain this season. For games call Joe Tobin at New Kensington 9521.

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of September 26.)
(By the Associated Press.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .381.
Runs—L. Waner, Pirates, 132.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 233.
Doubles—Stephenson, Cubs, 47.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 18.
Homers—Williams, Phillies, 29; Wilson, Cubs, 29.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 47.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 23, lost 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .391.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 150.
Hits—Combs, Yankees, 227.
Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 53.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 23.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 56; Gehrig, Yankees, 45.
Stolen bases—Sisler, Browns, 28.
Pitching—Pipgras, Yankees, won 10, lost 3; Rommel, Athletics, won 10, lost 3.

Timekeeper's Gun Kills Student

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 27.—(UP.)—B. F. Gabby, high school teacher, was held under bond for investigation following the death of Charles Minter, a student, from a bullet wound received when Gabby discharged a pistol at the end of a period in a football game Friday. Gabby was official timekeeper of the game and had borrowed the pistol for the purpose.

"Jacks" May Fight Again

By ROBERT A. HERFORD,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—"Looks right now like Dempsey and Jack Sharkey—the winner to meet Tunney."

It was a laconic prophecy, carelessly spoken, and was sandwiched in between generous portions of tasty comment on the recent Dempsey-Tunney disputed knockdown. But the 13 words may well prove the history of heavyweight boxing in 1928.

The prophecy is so particularly significant because the oracle who uttered it was Tex Rickard, who returned from Chicago today.

The tall silver-haired promoter, who has succeeded P. T. Barnum as the world's greatest showman, cashing in on knockdowns instead of kangaroos wore his customary genial smile. Tex was most likely thinking about those million dollar arguments he started when Dempsey staged the two spectacular seventh round knockdowns—of Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium and Tunney at Soldiers Field.

His words later revealed that he intended to cash in on both.

Rickard also settled all disputes definitely as to the legitimate winner of the Chicago battle. It was himself. Tex revealed that he had made $491,660 profit when Jack and Gene toiled through those ten hectic rounds.

He estimated the receipts like this:

Gross gate, $2,658,660.
Gene Tunney, $1,000,000.
Jack Dempsey, $447,000.
Taxes, $479,000.
Rent, $100,000.
Other expenses, $150,000.

Tex spoke freely of the disputed knockdown. "I believe the Champion got a lucky break," he drawled. "Tunney was in a bad way after that knockdown in the seventh, but I think he could have gotten up at the count of five."

Tex said that he thought Tunney would now be as popular a champion as Dempsey. He expressed ignorance of Dempsey's immediate plans, and when asked if he thought Dempsey would meet Tunney again answered cryptically, "[illegible] fellow can fight like Dempsey he will always be a contender."

With Rickard was George F. Getz, of Chicago, the millionaire who co-operated with Rickard in staging the Soldiers' Field battle. Getz will rest up from the strenuous duties of fight promoting by wrestling with lions and tigers in Africa.

ANNUAL BANKERS GOLF PLAY LISTED WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27.—The second annual bankers' golf tournament conducted by the Nemacolin Country Club will be staged Wednesday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. The first tournament, held last season, was a big success, and the one this year is expected to surpass it in both interest and the number of entrants. Banker golfers from Washington county, as well as from surrounding districts, including Pittsburgh, to the number of 75 or more, will participate.

The players will be paired by Professional Jimmy Devlin as they appear at the starting tee, at 1 o'clock and thereafter. Medal play under assigned handicap prevail. A number of attractive prizes will be awarded in the various classes. The tournament will be followed in the evening by a dinner at the clubhouse, when more than 250 bankers from Western Pennsylvania are expected to be present.

PIRATES ON OUTSKIRTS OF PENNANTVILLE

By Associated Press

It looked today as though Pittsburgh baseball fans who have been buying tickets for the World Series would be able to use them. The Pirates are still two full games ahead in the National League race, with only four more games to play. When they beat the Cubs yesterday at Chicago, 1-0, they cut down the chances of the St. Louis Cardinals, who appear to be the only club with a real opportunity to come through in the event of a wholly unexpected form reversal by the Pittsburghers.

Donie Bush's club put over a run by three singles in the second inning at Chicago and it was enough to win. Miljus, a Pacific Coast contribution to the Pirate pitching staff, and Artie Nehf engaged in a mound battle, with Miljus having the advantage. He gave only four hits up to the time rain halted the game in the sixth. Nehf allowed seven hits.

Pittsburgh has one more game scheduled with Chicago and a final series of three games with Cincinnati.

CARDS REFUSE TO QUIT

The game Cardinals battled 13 innings for their 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. Schulte's single drove in Orsatti, who had doubled with two down, for what proved to be the winning run. Toporcer scored the third tally. Haines and Luque went the full distance, but Luque weakened and allowed four hits in the final frame. Schulte's error gave Cincinnati its only run in the second inning. The kid shortstop threw the ball into the grandstand trying to catch a runner at first and the umpires allowed a score, despite St. Louis protests.

The big upset of the day, insofar as New York was concerned, was the 9-2 licking the Giants took at the hands of Philadelphia. Burleigh Grimes had nothing to baffle the lowly Phils. It appears that the Giants have been dropped for a "long count," for in order for them to get even a tie for first place they would have to win all five of their remaining games while Pittsburgh won one out of four.

Frank Ulrich held the Giants to seven hits. The Phils hammered Grimes, Pitt and Faulkner for 17.

The Yankees were idle, but their business office was doing pretty well. The management announced that all box seats had been sold for the world series games in New York.

Detroit nosed out Cleveland, 2-1. Billings, rookie pitcher, was in rare form, allowing only three hits and being prevented from a shutout by Myatt's home run in the second inning.

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SPORT COMMENT

Continued from Page Twenty-one.

championship, McAuliffe knocking out his opponent in the fifteenth round and retaining the title. The fight was for a purse of $9,000 and a side bet of $5,000.

THE following night, September 6, George Dixon and Jack Skelly clashed for the featherweight championship, Dixon retaining the crown by a knockout in the eighth round. That bout was for a purse of $17,000.

On the third night, September 7, Corbett and Sullivan fought their memorable battle for the heavyweight championship, Corbett astounding the sport world by beating the supposedly invincible John L. in 21 rounds.

That fight was for a purse of $25,000 and $20,000 in stake money, the biggest financial winning that Corbett ever made.

It was also the first heavyweight championship fight in which gloves (they were of five-ounce size) were used, all previous contests having been decided with bare knuckles.

TO SHOW the difference between the prices of those days and the admission fees of the present, McGough says that the Pittsburgh party, which attended all three fights, bought ringside seats at the Sullivan-Corbett battle for $20, at the McAuliffe-Mayer bout for $10, and at the Dixon-Skelly show for $7.50, a total of $37.50 or $2.50 less than the fans were taxed for the best seats at the single Tunney-Dempsey fight last week.

REPORTS continue to bear out the original indications that Scout Bob Tarleton picked up a real pitcher for Pittsburgh when he recommended and put through the deal for the purchase of Fred Fussell of the Wichita Falls team of the Texas League.

Fussell, who is a left-hander, was bought by the Chicago Nationals in the fall of 1922 and was dropped after the season of 1923, but he has since developed into a whale of a pitcher, and when Scout Tarleton made the dicker for his acquisition he predicted that the purchase would prove one of the most important and profitable of the year from the minor leagues.

SINCE that time reports from the Texas League and the records of Fussell's work there have borne out Tarelton's judgment, and friends of the Pittsburgh club in that territory have repeatedly assured the Pirate management that Fussell, though 29 years old, is one of the best pitchers in the minor leagues.

More convincing evidence of Fussell's class has just been presented in the post-season inter-league championship series between Wichita Falls, winner of the pennant in the Texas League, and New Orleans, pennant winner in the Southern Association. Both leagues are Class A organizations, and at the close of the regular season they played a series of best four-out-of-seven games.

Due to the great pitching of Fussell, the series was decided in the lowest possible number of games, Wichita Falls winning four games in a row.

TWO of the four victories were pitched by Fussell, who allowed only two runs all told in his two games.

Chosen to pitch the first game of the series, the southpaw, who is to be a Pirate next year, shut New Orleans out and allowed only three hits. Coming back in the fourth game after his slatemates had won two more, he made it four in a row and cinched the series for Wichita Falls by a score of 5 to 2.

Critics in that part of the country are a unit in the opinion that Pittsburgh has landed one of the minor league prizes of the season, and that, though Fussell did not stick in the big show, when he was given his first tryout by the Cubs, he is vastly improved and may make a showing next year suggestive of the great comeback of Hal Carlson after returning to the fast set in 1924 from the same club with which Fussell was connected this year.

JOHNNY MORRISON, Pirate pitcher, who took French leave and went to his home in Kentucky early in July, has been under indefinite suspension as a member of the Pittsburgh team since his desertion, has been heard from again.

Several weeks ago Morrison wrote to President Barney Dreyfuss asking for some of the salary due him, which was promptly forwarded, and yesterday the Pirate owner received another note from the curve-ball specialist in which he made a similar request.

Writing from his home in Owensboro, Ky., Morrison asked that all of his "back money" be sent to him.

This "back money" is $5,000 and interest, which President Dreyfuss, at the pitcher's request, retained out of his salary of 1925 and 1926 and invested for him. The Bue mogul said the money would be sent to Morrison at once.

THERE is no question that Morrison hurt the pennant chances of the Pittsburgh club not a little by refusing to report to the Corsairs in the East and going home just when his services were needed most urgently.

Johnny's record for the year shows three victories and two defeats, he was lifted in one other game that he started, and in 15 contests he was used as a relief hurler. His last appearance in a Pirate uniform was made on July 2 in a relief role against Cincinnati.

Even though Morrison might not have been used regularly as a starting pitcher had he remained with the club, he would have been a very handy man for relief work on numerous occasions, and probably would have saved quite a few games that slipped away because other "rescue" moundsmen failed at the job.

W. VA.-W. & L. AT CHARLESTON SATURDAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 27—Charleston is preparing for one of its big annual local events this coming Saturday, when there will converge on the state capital thousands of rabid football fans drawn not only from the educational seats at Morgantown and Lexington, but in literal droves from Huntington, Beckley, St. Albans, Bluefield, Montgomery, Mt. Hope, Spencer, Oak Hill, Logan, Ripley, Madison, Clay, Hinton, Point Pleasant and other less important centers, to say nothing of hundreds of "tank towns" along the C. & O., B. & O., N. & W. and Virginian railroads, all coming with the single objective of seeing the contest which to many is their sole opportunity of the year to witness a "big time" football classic, that between the gridiron aggregations of Washington and Lee and West Virginia University.

This game has been played in Charleston, off and on, for so many years that only the oldest citizens can remember the contests of the early nineties, and it is worthy of note that a game has never been played between the two teams except those played at Charleston. This testifies to the "neutrality" of Charleston as a meeting ground, and the long breaks in the series of games indicates the intensity of the rivalry that exists and which has been responsible for no games being played for as long as five or six years at a stretch.

Indications are that hotel reservations will be at a premium, this situation is not as acute as formerly before good roads spread out to remote points thus making it possible for thousands to come and go in the same day, whereas before they were required to stay all night at the Capital City.

The local sale of tickets has been fairly brisk this year according to reports from Major's book store and the sport mart, but reports from Morgantown, from which point tickets were distributed to more than 20 agencies throughout the southern part of the state, as well as alumni from both schools, state that the biggest advance sale in history has taken place, this being particularly true among Washington-Lee alumni who have visions of victory this year.

"UPSETS" MARK GRID OPENERS IN SOUTH

By JIMMY BURNS,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Sept. 27—More than one Southern Conference football squad would have liked to have ducked the "bawling out" that was due Monday afternoon, when the boys gathered on the home athletic fields to iron out some of the kinks that were revealed in no uncertain fashion Saturday in the opening round of games.

Of all the teams the Auburn Tigers were least likely to hear kind words, for the Tigers went down to defeat before little Stetson, one of the smallest of the S. I. A. A. teams. Stetson battled Auburn to a standstill and a long run netted them a 6-to-0 victory.

With the exception of Auburn, Kentucky, Clemson and North Carolina, the rest of the "old guard" came through, and Kentucky at least had a tie consolation. Maryville took the Wildcats by surprise, but they were not too astonished to end the contest in a 6-6 deadlock. As for Clemson, it was fortunate in getting a 0-0 draw with Presbyterian College, another of the S. I. A. A. menaces. North Carolina lost to Wake Forest, 9 to 5.

Five of the leading conference teams were idle Saturday. They do not swing into action until the next week-end.

Alabama, L. S. U. and Tennessee, regarded as three of the outstanding teams in the current championship race, came through with flying colors. Alabama was impressive in stopping Milsaps, 48 to 0; L. S. U. trounced La. Poly, 45 to 9, and Tennessee downed Carson Newman.

Vanderbilt, considered a weak sister, beat Chattanooga without being forced to the extreme or showing anything it contemplates using against conference foes. Both teams threw passes with reckless abandon. Neither club exerted itself on the defense and Vandy checked in on the business end of a 45-to-18 count.

SPECIAL EXCURSION
Friday, Sept. 30th
ROUND $6.00 TRIP
Account Centenary Exhibition and Pageant
Halethorpe, Md.

Special Train—Leave Pittsburgh 10:50 P. M., Sept. 30. Returning, leave Halethorpe 5:30 P. M., Saturday, October 1st.

An opportunity to visit the FAIR of the IRON HORSE, showing the growth of transport during the first Century of Rail Transportation in America.

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Local Station Programs

LATE TUESDAY.

KDKA (316)

6 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:05—Stringwood Ensemble.
6:55—Baseball scores.
7—Sacred song program by male quartet.
8—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9—Continentals.
10—Time. Weather, baseball scores.
11:35—Grand revue.

WCAE (517)

6 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30—Orchestra.
7—Dixie Dandies.
7:30—Uncle Kay-Bee.
7:45—Popular songs.
8—James Mackrell, 'cellist; John Hierholzer, flutist.
8:30—Sealy Air Weavers.
9—Time.
9—Eveready hour.
11—Baseball scores.

WJAS (270)

6 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:05—Song hits by Joe Gerlach.
6:15—Dance music by Nite Owls.
9—Betty Gardner, contralto; Adda Kayser, soprano, and Mary Louise Paff, pianist.
9:45—Elmer Bachman, tenor; Marie McLaughlin, pianist, and James Cahill, violin.
10:30—WJAS Movie Club.

KQV (270)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6:15—Financial report.
7—Time.

EARLY WEDNESDAY.

KDKA (316)

10 a. m.—News, weather, markets.
11:57—Time.
12 noon—Weather, markets.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball scores every half hour.
4—Closing stock comment, weather, markets.
5—Markets.

WCAE (517)

6:45 to 8 a. m.—Setting-up exercises.
8—Program.
9:30—Safety bulletin.
9:55—Garden bulletin.
10:15—Health period.
10:30—Orthophonic recital.
11—"The Home Attractive."
12:30 p. m.—Music.
1:30—Weather, news.
3—Organ recital.
3:30—Baseball scores.
3:45—News review.
4:05—Market and financial review.
4:15—Songs.
4:30—Olga Mundy, soprano.
5:30—"Happy Hour."

WJAS (270)

12 noon—Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, rector. John O'Donnell, baritone soloist.
12:45 p. m.—Pathephonic.

KQV (270)

4 p. m.—Dance music.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.
CONCERTS TONIGHT.

6:00 WWJ (353)—Dinner concert.
KQV (270)—Dinner music.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
WEAF (491)—Dinner music (WRC, WEEI, WTIC).
6:05 KDKA (316)—Stringwood ensemble.
WCAU (278)—This, That Revue.
6:10 WIP (508)—Concert.
6:15 WMAK (545)—Nighthawks.
WLS (345)—Sherman's Orchestra.
WBZ (333)—Dolan's Orchestra.
6:30 KFAB (309)—Dinner concert.
KFKB (242)—Dinner orchestra.
WGR (303)—Dance orchestra.
WIBO (416)—Organ.
WBAL (285)—Dinner orchestra.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
WGY (380)—Ten Eyck Orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441)—Venetian ensemble.
6:45 WOC (375)—Chimes.
WMAK (545)—Movie club.
7:00 KTHS (384)—Organ.
WCAE (517)—Dixie Dandies.
WLS (345)—Old Town Duo.
WJJD (366)—Symphony.
WEAF (491)—Violin, accordion.
WLW (428)—Bandbox Boys.
WIBO (416)—Dramatic reader.
KOIL (278)—Concert ensemble.
WBZ (333)—Pianist, violinist.
KDKA (316)—Sacred songs.
WCAU (278)—Parodians.
WJR-WCX (441)—Goldkette's Orch.
7:10 WGN (306)—Concert ensemble.
7:15 WJZ (454)—Granadas.
WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
7:30 WLS (345)—"Personalities in Music."
WEAF (491)—Dinner music.
WLW (428)—Organ.
WIBO (416)—Davis Orchestra.
WBZ (333)—Statler ensemble.
KYW (526)—Dinner concert.
WBAL (285)—Male quartet.
WCAU (278)—Salon Orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441)—Soprano, tenor.
WSB (476)—Salon Orchestra.
7:45 KTHS (384)—Davis Orchestra.
WCAE (517)—Songs.
7:50 WOW (508)—Randall's Orchestra.
8:00 KFKB (242)—Welsh's Orchestra.
WHAS (461)—Studio concert.
WBBM (389)—After dinner concert.
WMAK (545)—Beechnut program (WGY).
KMA (270)—Apple Sauce Twins.
WEBH (366)—Brass quintet.
WCAE (517)—Recital.
WWNC (297)—Dinner music.
WSM (341)—Dinner concert.
WLW (428)—Harmony Four.
WIP (508)—Tenor, pianist.
WJZ (454)—Stromberg-Carlson hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WHAM).
WLIB (306)—Concert ensemble.
WCAU (278)—Minstrels.
8:05 WJAS (270)—Songs.
8:30 WMAK (545)—Theater program.
8:45 WJAS (270)—Dance music.
WMAQ (447)—Orchestra.
WEBH (366)—Harmony singers.
WEAF (491)—Sealy Air Weavers (WJT, WGR, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, KSD, WDAF, WGY, WFAA, KVOO, WEBH).
WLW (428)—Accordion, baritone.
KOIL (278)—Wilcher's Uke.
WCAU (278)—Red Birds.
WOW (508)—Swedish Glee Club.
9:00 KFAB (309)—U. of Nebraska prog.
KFKB (242)—Novelty Entertainers.
KTHS (384)—Contralto, pianist.
WMAK (545)—Music.
WJAS (270)—Contralto, soprano.
WMAQ (447)—Chapman's Orch.
KMA (270)—Trio.
WJJD (366)—Tivoli Stage.
WEAF (491)—Eveready Hour (WEEI, WJAR, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WOAF).
WLW (428)—Formica Concert Orchestra.
WIP (508)—Violinist, pianist.
WJZ (454)—Continentals (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR).
KOIL (278)—Soloist, orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Melody Ship Pirates.
WJR-WCX (441)—Cigar Girls.
9:15 WBBM (389)—Artist recital.
9:30 WMAK (545)—Old fashioned dance program.
WFLA (356)—Studio.
WCAU (278)—Radioliers.
WJR-WCX (441)—Goldkette's Orch.
WSB (476)—Concert.
9:45 WJAS (270)—Tenor, violin.
10:00 WOC (375)—Studio.
WMAK (545)—Irish folk songs.
WMAQ (447)—Violinist.
WCCO (405)—Radio Show.
WEBH (366)—Uptown Stage.
WEAF (491)—Cavalcade (WGR, WFI, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGY, WTMJ, WHAS, WDAF, WSAI, WTIC).
WDAF (370)—Kaufman's Orch.
WSM (341)—Collegians Orchestra.
WLW (428)—Land o' Dance.
WBZ (333)—Music.
KYW (526)—Studio music.
WCAU (278)—Blind Gospel Singer.
WJR-WCX (441)—Red Apple Club (2 hours).
WOW (508)—Brown's Orchestra.
WHAM (278)—Studio music.
10:30 WBBM (389)—Popular program.
WMAK (545)—Popular program.
WJAS (270)—Movie Club.
WCCO (405)—"Mikado."
WDAF (370)—Folger's Serenade.
WIP (508)—Lanin Orchestra.
WJZ (454)—Roof Orchestra.
WGN (306)—Baritone.
WBZ (333)—Frost Orchestra.
KYW (526)—Orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Tea Garden Orch.
WHAM (278)—Organ.
10:45 WFLA (366)—Dance program.
11:00 WMAK (545)—Dance program.
WMAQ (447)—Stevens' Orchestra (2 hours).
WEAF (491)—Hofbrau Orchestra (WRC, WWJ, WFI).
WSM (341)—Studio.
WIBO (416)—"Deep Sea Ballads."
WGN (306)—Music Box.
11:35 KDKA (316)—Theatrical Revue.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 KFKB (242)—Dance orchestra.
WMAK (545)—Organ.
WJJD (366)—String trio.
KOIL (278)—Bits of This and That.
WLIB (306)—Hoodlums.
12:45 WDAF (370)—Nighthawk Frolic.
1:00 WMAQ (447)—Popular program.

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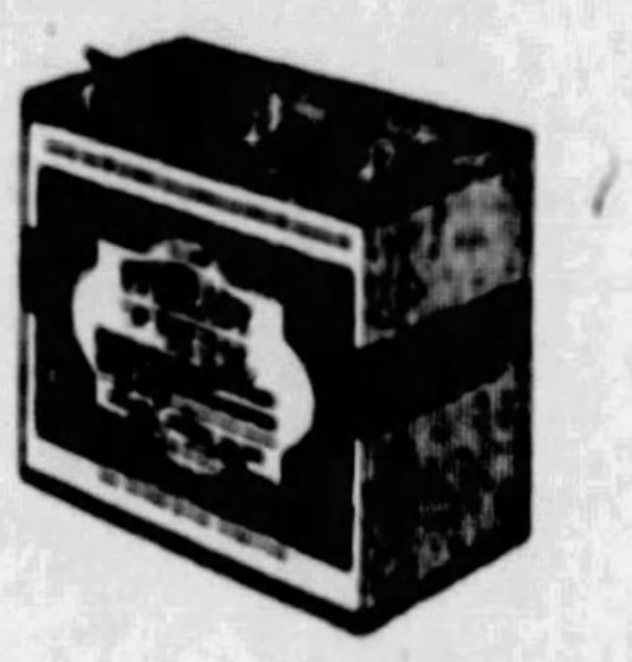
RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER



Radio is no better than the "B" current

THE quality of your radio reception depends on the source of your "B" power. With batteries, radio is at its best. But, there is a great difference in batteries. The big Eveready Layerbilt No. 486 will outlast any other Eveready Battery—and Everadys are noted for their smooth, steady, silent power and long-lasting qualities.

The patented Eveready Layerbilt is the only battery of its kind. Built in layers that occupy all available space inside the case, it contains more active materials than any other battery of equal size. For that reason it provides more electricity. It is actually the longest-lasting and most economical battery you can buy. The reputation and resources of its makers, the National Carbon Company, stand back of it.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
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EVEREADY
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Tuesday night is Eveready Hour Night, 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations

The *new*
RCA Radiolas
never before
so *perfect* in tone
so *simple* to operate
so *attractively priced*

GO to any RCA Authorized Dealer and ask him to demonstrate these wonderful instruments.

You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola with an RCA Loudspeaker.

A wide range of choice is offered in these perfected Radiolas. There is an amazing new storage battery set at $69.50, the famous dry-battery-operated Radiola 20 at $78, a sensational new receiver (Radiola 17) that operates directly from the lighting socket, and de luxe custom-built models of the Super-Heterodyne—all backed by the scientific resources of RCA, Westinghouse and General Electric, pioneers and leaders in radio research.

No matter what set you select, you are assured of getting a genuine Radiola.

These Radiolas are the product of the same engineers who have built the high-power broadcasting stations. They are designed so as to reproduce faithfully the perfection of tone now achieved by the transmitting apparatus in the studio.

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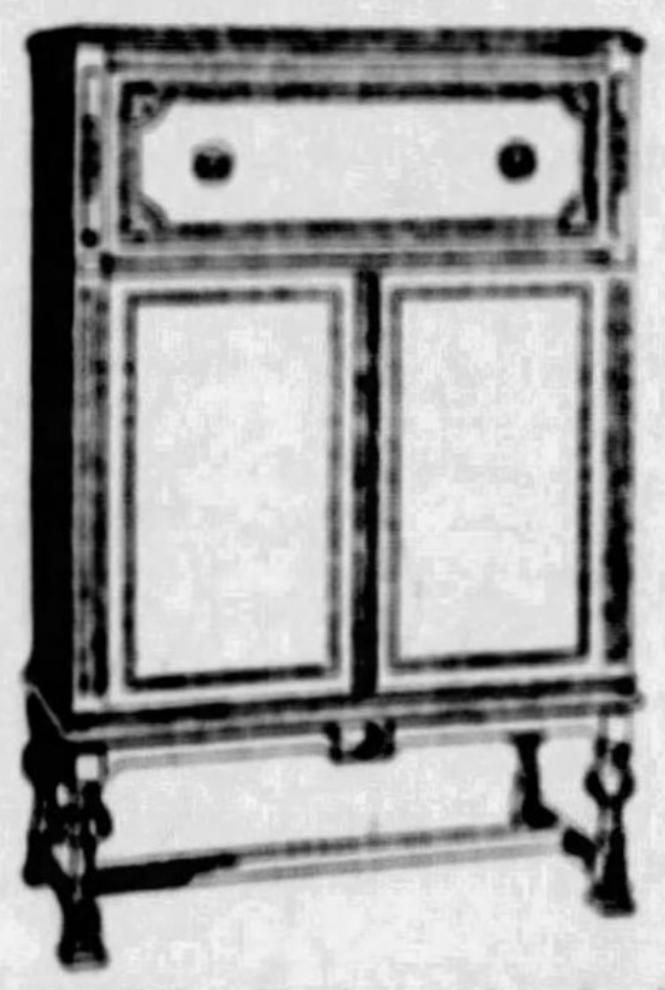
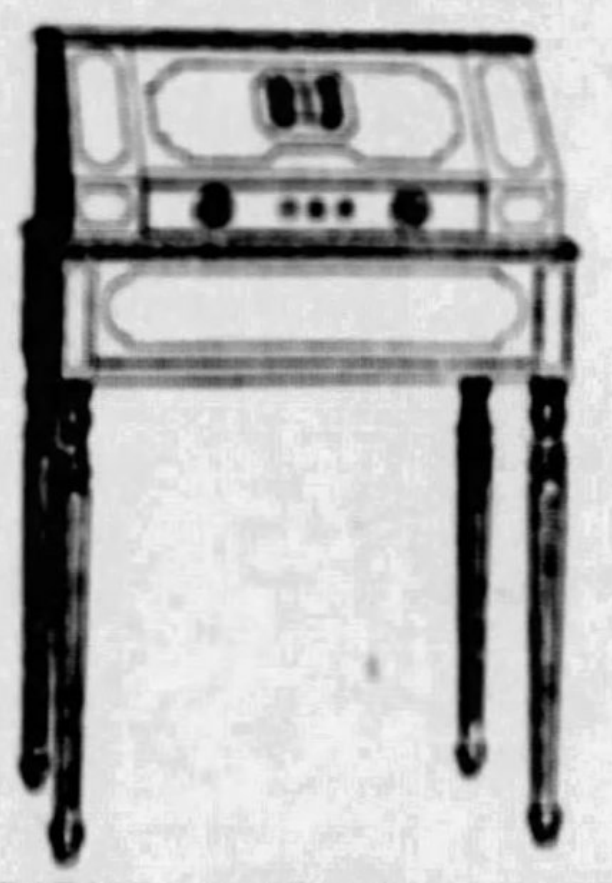
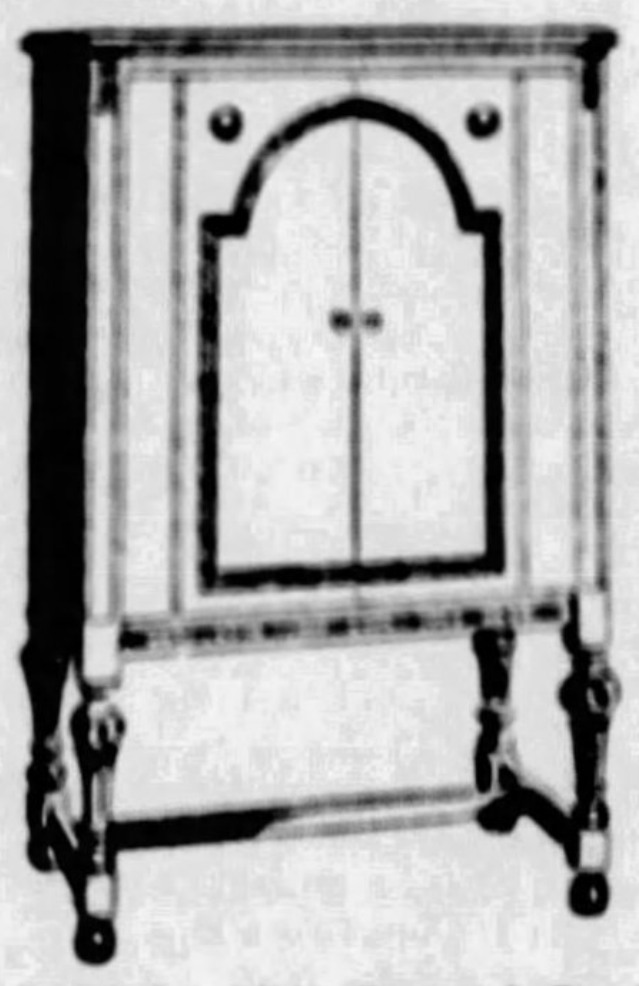


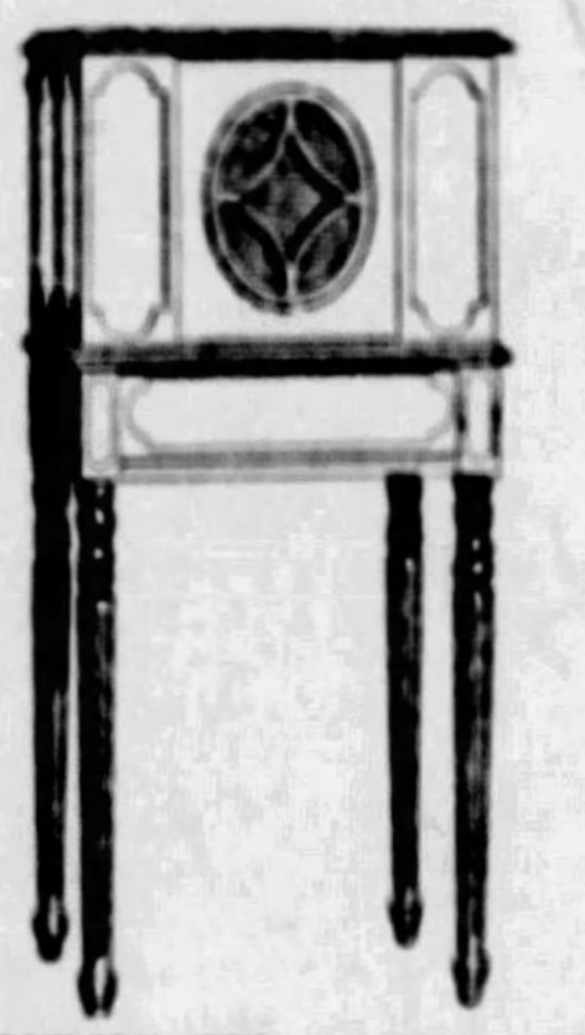
RCA RADIOLA 32—A special custom-built combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104—the two finest radio instruments ever designed. Operated directly from the electric light circuit—either A.C. or D.C.
Complete with Radiotrons $895.00



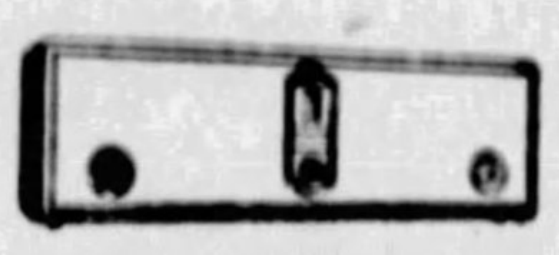
RCA RADIOLA 28—For the many who prefer receiver and loudspeaker in separate cabinets, the 28-104 combination is the standard of comparison in the radio art.
Radiola 28, with Radiotrons $260.00
A.C. Package for adapting Radiola 28 for A.C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104 ... $35.00



RCA RADIOLA 30-A—Custom-built—A de luxe instrument, employing the same perfected Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A. Operated directly from electric light circuit—either A.C. or D.C.
Complete with Radiotrons $495.00



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104—When used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that have been a sensation ever since it was introduced.
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A.C.) $275.00
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (D.C.) $310.00



RCA RADIOLA 17—Operates directly from the electric light circuit without batteries or battery eliminators. This year's outstanding achievement in the radio art. Employs the new RCA alternating current tubes. Tuned with one knob.
Less accessories $130.00
With Radiotrons $157.50

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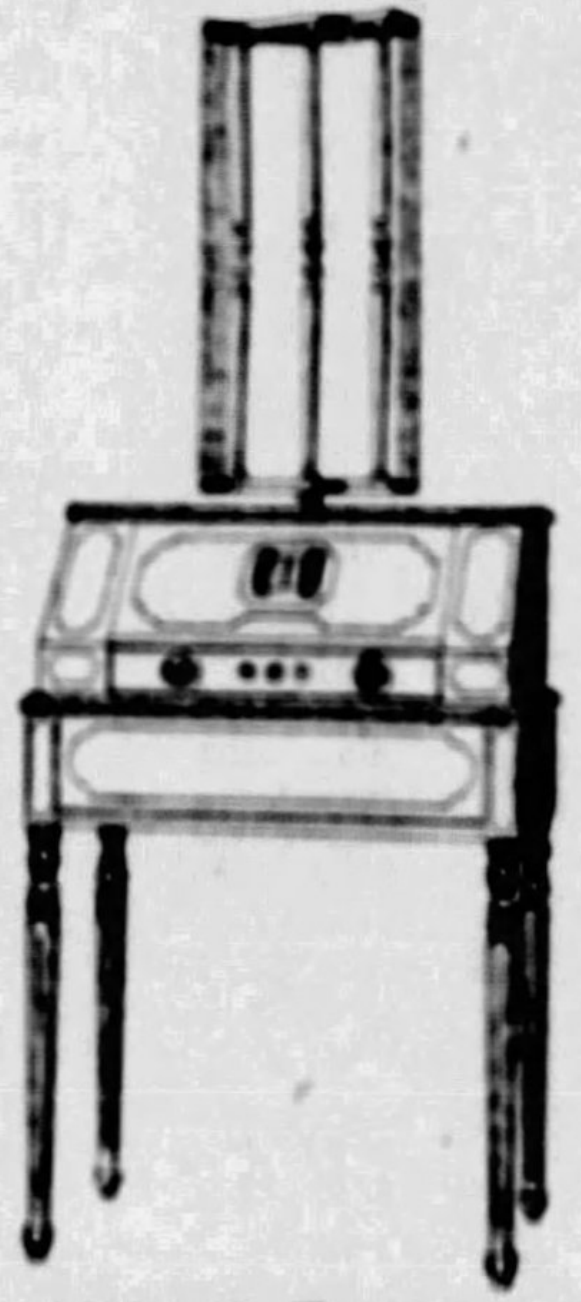
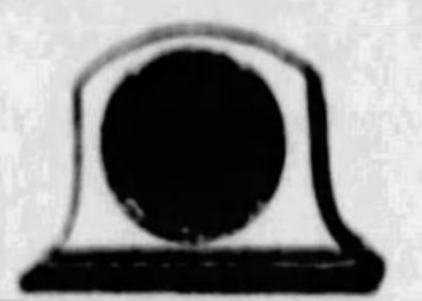


RCA RADIOLA 28—The famous receiving set that brought a new meaning to radio in thousands of American homes. Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit.
With Radiotrons $260.00

RCA RADIOLA 20—The biggest value in radio. Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A.C. operation.
Less accessories $78.00
With Radiotrons $89.50

RCA RADIOLA 18—The widest musical range ever achieved with one-dial control. A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. By use of socket power devices, it can be adapted for A.C. operation.
Less accessories $69.50
With Radiotrons $82.75



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100-A—This refinement of the popular model 100 embodies improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity and ability to handle greater volume.
$35.00

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STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

'Miraculous' Successes Not Miraculous, Facts Reveal.

By B. C. FORBES

THUNDERED a powerful preacher: "Sometimes it does happen that a man is transformed from sinner to saint overnight, but most men have to be saved by inches."

Doesn't this apply to the world of affairs, to individuals and to concerns?

Yet don't you constantly meet fellows who are waiting for some "stroke of luck" to transform them into successes? And there are organizations, too, which expectantly await a similar miracle.

THE great majority of the successful men and the successful enterprises I know anything about have been "saved by inches."

Occasionally an inventor or an engineer or a wage earner or a business man suddenly rises to fame and fortune. And we sometimes see a company achieve overnight success, as in the case of the Victor Talking Machine Company after it had been losing money at a disastrous rate. A Lindbergh becomes a celebrity in the twinkling of an eye. Two Van Sweringen brothers rise apparently like [illegible] realm of transpor- [illegible] dent Coolidge selects [illegible] of the Federal Reserve [illegible] Midwest banker not nationally known. The shares of General Motors soared to dazzling heights, making millionaires of every responsible executive and of large stockholders incredibly quickly. Radio is invented and, lo, a new crop of millionaires arises.

Yes, there are individual and corporate instances of apparently overnight transformations, overnight conversions, overnight miracles.

EVEN in such cases, however, you usually find when you dig below the surface that there has been going on a laborious process of "saving by inches."

Lindbergh had painstakingly prepared himself to achieve. Intense research, long continued, preceded the Victor company's comeback. The men behind General Motors had been toiling persistently, day and night, to effect improvement here, strengthen a weak link there, build a stronger foundation at this point, raise a more solid structure at that point.

Roy Young, you learn after President Coolidge's action, had been perseveringly and effectively earning a reputation over a long series of years before he awoke one morning to find himself a national figure.

Billionaire Ford used up much midnight oil to make progress inch by inch before he was lifted into the limelight and millionairedom.

THERE may be such a thing as luck—there doubtless is such a thing as luck. But I don't recall ever having met any conspicuously "lucky" man who hadn't assiduously wooed Lady Luck—Dame Fortune—by years of study, preparation, planning and intelligent hard work. Edison thought nothing of conducting a thousand, even ten thousand experiments before reaching a workable invention. Arthur Brisbane's inexhaustible knowledge amazes millions, but he did not inherit or have it conferred upon him; he imbibed it, fact by fact, by prodigious industry.

DON'T lazily await to be converted overnight from a failure or a mediocrity to a shining success. Don't count upon Lady Luck coming and waving a miraculous wand over you. Make up your mind to advance inch by inch, foot by foot, to learn something new, to accomplish a little more, to think a little deeper, to plan a trifle broader each day.

RESOLUTELY resolve to save yourself by inches—and then don't worry about the final outcome.

(Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.)

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Much lower prices for corn resulted early today from failure of frost to develop in the corn belt. Wheat values were relatively firm owing largely to continued dry weather in Australia. Starting at ⅛c to 1⅛c decline, corn later underwent a material further setback. Wheat opened ⅛c off to ⅛c up, and then sagged a little all around. Oats were easy. Provisions tended downward.

At noon corn was 2⅜c to 3⅛c net lower and wheat ⅛c to ⅛c off.

Emphasizing the latest escape of the bulk of the corn crop from threatened damage by frost, advices were at hand today from field observers in Minnesota saying corn is mostly safe over a considerable section of the state, and that fully 80 per cent is good hard corn. A leading expert telegraphing from Olivia, Minn., said frost would do no more damage in that section, as husks are generally dry and corn is of good quality.

Touching the wheat market situation, trade reports current today said a leading British authority anticipates raising his estimate of European breadstuff requirements. Lateness of the trans-atlantic harvest, together with Australian drought, has reduced the prospective surplus.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
Mar.	1.35⅝	1.35⅝	1.34¼	1.35¼	1.35½
Sept.	1.27⅝	1.28¼	1.27¼	1.28¼	1.27¼
Dec.	1.30¼	1.30⅝	1.29⅝	1.30¼	1.30¼
CORN—					
Mar.	1.01¼	1.01¼	98⅝	99	1.02¼
Sept.	97¼	97¼	93¼	94¼	97¼
Dec.	99	99⅝	95¼	96¼	1.00¼
OATS—					
Mar.	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	50½
Sept.	47	47⅝	46¼	47⅝	47¼
Dec.	48⅝	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	48⅝
RYE—					
Dec.	96¼	96¼	95¼	95¼	96⅝
LARD—					
Jan.	12.05	13.05	12.93	12.97	13.10

Range in Government Bonds.

(Quoted in dollars and 32nds.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty Loan 3½s	101.14	101.14	101.14
Do. 1st 4¼s	102.6	102.6	102.6
Do. 2nd 4¼s	100.16	100.14	100.16
Do. 3rd 4¼s	100.29	100.29	100.29
Do. 4th 4¼s	103.30	103.29	103.29
United States 4¼s	113.31	113.30	113.30
Do. 4s	109.1	109.1	109.1
Do. 3½s	101.20	101.20	101.20

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

TUESDAY, Sept. 27, 1927.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow; prices steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.50; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.25@9.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $5.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@110.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-decks; market steady. Prime heavy hogs, $11.25@11.50; heavy mixed, $12.00@12.25; mediums, $12.25@12.35; heavy Yorkers, $12.25@12.35; light Yorkers, $11.25@11.50; pigs, $10.75@11.00; roughs, $8.00@10.25; stags, $6.00@7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $7.75@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000 head; uneven, slow; hogs 220 pounds down 10c to 25c lower; most loss on light lights and pigs; butchers, 240 to 300 pounds, steady; packing sows steady to 10c lower; top, $11.90; few sales above $11.80; bulk good and choice 160 to 200 pounds, $11.50@11.75; 210 to 220 pounds, $11.40@11.80; 240 to 300 pounds, $10.90@11.50; bulk packing sows, $9.60@10.40; good slaughter pigs, $10.00@10.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000 head; better grade fed steers scarce, strong; proportion grain fed offerings very small; early grades Western grassers steady; steady to strong; fairly active market on she stock, bulls and vealers; best weighty steers and medium weight ones $16.00; kinds eligible to $15.00 and better confined to few loads; bulk quality and condition to sell at $14.00 downward to $11.50; vealers, $16.00@17.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000 head; fat lambs opening fairly active at steady to strong; spots on natives 15c to 25c higher; quality sorts damp fleeces considered; bulk good to choice Westerns, $13.75@14.00; good rangers down to $13.50; most natives, $13.25@13.50; best held around $13.65; 110 to 130 pound buck lambs, $11.00@12.00; culls, $9.50@10.50; sheep steady; most fat ewes, $5.00@6.25.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 2,900 head; holdovers, 770; mostly 10 to 15c higher; heavyweights slow; bulk, 170 to 230 lbs., $12.50; choice, 250 lbs., $12.40; 140 to 170 lbs., $12.25@12.50; packing sows, $9.50@10.25; pigs around $11.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; run mostly low grade cows; market steady; low cutter and cutter cows, $5.25@6.50.

Calves—Receipts, 350 head; steady; top vealers, $17.50; cull and common, $11.00@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; market about steady; good fat lambs, mostly $14.50; cull and common, $8.50@11.00; fat ewes, $6.00@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 4,200 head; holdovers, 819; weights over 160 lbs., opened steady; lighter weights slow, talking lower. Good and choice, 180 to 200 lbs., $12.00@12.10; few 250-lb. averages, $11.90; packing sows largely $9.00@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; quiet, quotably steady. Scattered lots of steers and heifers up to $11.00; cows around $8.00 down; most bulls, $6.00@7.25.

Calves—Receipts, 250 head; steady. Top vealers, $15.50; bulk above $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 800 head; best lambs quoted 25c higher; other sheep and lambs steady; best lambs listed at $14.25; others, 90 lb. and over, $12.00 down; most fat ewes up to $6.00.

LOCAL CURB

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
*Alle. Kiln & F'ville 5s '35	93	95
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '27-'30	98	100
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '31-'40	98½	100
Chicago Air-Prod. Coke 5s '26	99½	100½
Continental Motors 6½s '26	100½	102
Crescent I. & C. 6½s '28	101½	102½
Dodge Manufacturing 5s '42	96	98
Duquesne-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	100¼	100¾
Fallsdale Bros. 5s '47	87½	90
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'29	100	....
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'44	101	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	92	92
Gilliam Co. 6s '27-'40	98	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	....
Kaufmann Dept. St. sed. '35	100½	101½
Kaufmann Dept. Strs. ex-war	97½	98¾
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '31-'37	102	103
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103½	104½
Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99½	100¼
Oil Well Supply Int. 5½s '32	97	99
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	101	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '24-'29	100	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'45	100½	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102½	103½
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'29	100	101¼
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '42	90	91½
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	98½	99½
South Pgh. Water 5s '60	97½	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	82	85
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	99	99¾
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101¼
Superior Steel 6s '28	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	100	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	....
Warren Steel 6s '39	102½	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	103½	104½
Witherow Steel 6s '32	99	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

SALES.

	Shares.		Price.
United Eng. & Fdry new	75	at	51½
Do.	100	at	52½

DIVIDEND INFORMATION

Anaconda Copper.

Anaconda Copper, regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable November 21 to record October 15.

* * *

Tidewater Oil.

Tidewater Oil Company regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on preferred, payable November 15 to record October 31.

* * *

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt.

The Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company declared a dividend of 15 cents a share, payable October 15 to record October 4. In June the company declared an initial dividend of 10 cents a share.

* * *

Allied Chemical.

Allied Chemical and Dye, regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on common, payable November 1 to record October 11.

* * *

American Can.

American Can Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable November 15 to stock of record October 31.

* * *

Southern Wisconsin Electric.

Southern Wisconsin Electric, regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable October 15 to record September 30.

* * *

Illinois Northern Utilities.

Illinois Northern Utilities, regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on preferred and $1.75 on the junior cumulative, both payable November 1 to record October 15.

* * *

Penn Ohio Edison.

Penn Ohio Edison Company declared an extra dividend of one-fiftieth of a share in stock and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable November 1 to record October 15. Penn Ohio Securities Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable November 2 to record October 15.

* * *

Citizens Savings Bank.

Citizens Savings Bank of Pittsburgh declared a quarterly dividend of $5 per share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 30.

* * *

Colonial Trust.

Colonial Trust Company declared a quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 19.

Foreign Exchange.

(Reported by Mellon National Bank.)

The foreign exchange market Tuesday was active and steady, the rates remaining firm with the exception of Spanish pesetas, which fell off about 12 points from yesterday's close. Sterling still maintains its strength. Quotations follow:

English sterling, demand	$4.86⅜
do cables	4.86 11-16
French francs, demand	.0392¼
do cables	.0392½
Italian lire, demand	.0545½
do cables	.0545⅝
German marks, demand	.2382¼
do cables	.2383¼

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Tuesday High	Tuesday Low	Tuesday Close	Close Sep. 26	Close Sep. 20
Abitibi P&P	110¾	109	110¾	109½	108
Abraham&S	90	90	90	90	89⅜
Do. pref.	112	112	112	112¼	....
Adams Exp.	156⅞	156⅞	156⅞	157	....
Adv. Rumely	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....	11
Ajax Rubber	8⅝	8½	8½	8¾	8¾
Alb'y P.W.P.	....	....	....	....	25
Do pref.	99⅞	99	99	....	101½
Allied C & D	159½	158½	159	158⅝	161¾
Do. pref.	122¾	122¾	122¾	122½	....
Allis-Chalmrs	113½	113	113	112½	115
AmeradaCor	30¾	30¾	30¾	31	29¾
Am.Ag Chm	....	....	....	13⅞	13⅞
Do. pref.	46⅞	46	46½	46	45½
Am.Beech M	23⅝	23½	23½	23¾	24½
A.B.Shoe F'y	41½	41⅜	41½	41½	43¼
Do. pref.	123	123	123	....	124¾
Am. Can	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	62	62⅜
A Car & Fdy	101¾	101⅛	101⅛	....	102
Amer. Chain	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref.	101	101	101	....	....
Am. Chicle	67½	65¼	67½	65	64½
A. Drug Syn.	14	13½	13¾	13⅝	14¼
Am. Express	155¾	155	155	155	158
A.For.Power	30⅜	29½	30¼	29⅝	26¼
Do. pref.	105½	105½	105½	106	105½
A.Home Prd	50¾	50⅜	50⅜	51	51¾
Do rights	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1½
Am. Ice Sec.	28	27⅞	28	27⅞	28
Am Internat	52½	52	52	53	53¾
A-La France	7	7	7	7⅛	7⅛
A. Linseed O	48⅝	47¾	48⅝	48⅝	51⅜
Do. pref.	79	77½	78	....	80¼
Am. Locomo	107	106½	107	107½	108
Am. Piano	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	....	34⅜
Do. pref.	110	110	110	99	....
A.Power&L.	70½	67⅞	70⅛	68¼	64½

STOCKS	Tuesday High	Tuesday Low	Tuesday Close	Close Sep. 26	Close Sep. 20
Wilson Co.	....	....	....	13	12
Do. A	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅜	23⅞
Do. pref.	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70½	72
Woolworth	185⅞	183¾	185⅞	184	186⅝
WrightAero.	57	55½	56	55	55⅜
WrigleyW.Jr	61⅝	60¼	61¼	60	57½
YellowT&C.	34½	33⅞	34⅜	33⅞	34¾
YoungS&T.	85	84¾	85	85	85¾
Call Money	4	4	4	4	4

*Ex-dividend.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Zinc Production Gains.

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics calculates the world's production of zinc in August at 121,658 tons, against 120,408 tons in July, and 120,532 in June. Output for the eight months this year totaled 973,942 tons.

Railroad Reports.

The St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) line August surplus of $217,577 against $195,-909 in August, 1926, and for the eight months this year $374,721, in contrast to $873,562 in the same period last year. The Bangor and Aroostook had a deficit of $33,-217 for August, but surplus of $730,167 for the eight months, against surplus of $442,035 for the corresponding 1926 period.

Fox Film Earnings.

Fox Film and subsidiaries earned $2.74 a share on the "A" and "B" stocks in the first half of 1927.

Cotton Sales Increase.

Despite a 100 per cent increase in the price of raw cotton, sales of cotton textiles for the first seven months this year continued in greater volume than last year, the New York Trust Company reports. Production of cotton textiles for the first months this year was 1,716,000,000 yards against 1,505,000,000 yards in 1926. Sales were 1,919,000,000 against 1,484,000,000 and shipments 1,780,-000,000 against 1,468,000,000 yards. Stocks on hand August 31 were 200,217,000 yards, less than half the unfilled orders on that date.

C. & N. Revenue Higher.

Total operating revenue of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company for the month of August was $14,621,848, as compared with $14,295,271 for the same month last year. Total operating expenses were $10,360,406, while those of August last year were $10,507,315.

B. & O. Net Declines.

August net operating income of the Baltimore and Ohio declined to $5,177,151 from $5,792,656 in August, 1926, and for the 8 months of 1927 to $31,419,156 from $32,175,601 in the same period last year. August gross revenues were $961,894 smaller than a year ago.

LOCAL STOCKS

	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
National Banks—			
Bank of Pgh. N. A.	50	....	180
Diamond National	100	420	....
Exchange National	50	90	....
Keystone National	100	250	....
Monongahela National	100	350	....
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	242	....
Merchants Savings & T.	50	72½	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Vitrified Products	50	18	....
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	7½	....
Blaw-Knox pfd.	100	104	....
Carnegie Metals	10	12	....
Columbia Gas & E. pfd.	100	106	107
Consolidated Ice pfd.	50	17	18
Devonian Oil	10	9	....
Dixie Gas Utilities	..	9½	9½
Harbison-Walker Refrac.	100	151	....
Harb.-Walk. Refrac. pfd.	100	110	....
Houston Gulf Gas	..	8	....
Independent Brewing	50	2½	2¾
Independent Brewing pfd.	50	4	6
Lone Star Gas	25	41½	54½
May Drug Stores	..	..	19¼
Oklahoma Nat. Gas ctfs.	..	21½	24½
Penn-Federal	..	7½	....
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	5	2½	....
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	..	....	35¾
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	..	28	....
Sun Tan Mining	1	.03	.05
Standard Sanitary Mfg.	25	94	95
Stan. Sanitary Mfg. pfd.	100	116	....
Union Steel Casting	..	....	36
Union Storage	25	62	....
*Waverly Oil "A"	..	34¾	35
W'house Air Brake new	..	47	....
Bonds—			
Independent Brewing 6s	..	....	75
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	..	80	....

*Ex-dividend.

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.		Price.
Arkansas Natural Gas	600	at	7½
Do.	10	at	7¾
Do.	10	at	7½
Do.	100	at	8¼
Do.	20	at	8
Do.	100	at	8
Do.	200	at	8
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	100	at	34
Do.	50	at	34
Do.	50	at	34¼
Do.	50	at	34¼
Do.	50	at	34¾
Do.	25	at	34¼
Do.	100	at	34
Lone Star Gas	45	at	41½
Do.	10	at	41
Do.	100	at	41¼
Do.	100	at	40¼
Penn-Federal	200	at	7
Carnegie Metals	100	at	12
Do.	100	at	12
Dixie Gas Utilities	100	at	10
Do.	50	at	9½
May Drug Stores	50	at	19¼
Do.	50	at	19
Am. Window Glass Machine	15	at	30
Do.	35	at	30
National Fireproofing pfd.	20	at	24¼
Do.	50	at	24¼
Do.	50	at	24¼
Do.	100	at	24¼
Do.	25	at	24
Do.	20	at	24
Do.	10	at	24
Columbia Gas & Electric	50	at	93
Standard Sanitary Mfg.	20	at	94¼
Do.	50	at	94½
Do.	10	at	94¼
Harbison-Walker Refrac.	20	at	151
First National at Pittsburgh	10	at	212
Consolidated Ice pfd.	20	at	16
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	10	at	28

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The raw sugar market was quiet early today and in absence of any aggressive demand prices were easier under increased offerings. No sales were reported, but both Cuban and duty free sugars were available at concessions of 1-32c or on the basis of 4.75c for Cuban duty paid.

Disappointing London cables and the inactivity in the spot market led to renewed selling pressure in raw sugar futures and prices at one time showed net losses of 4 to 6 points. Stop-loss orders were encountered on the break, but after their execution a steadier tone developed and prices rallied a point or two on covering, with the market at midday 3 to 4 points net lower.

In refined sugar prices were unchanged at 5.90 to 6.10c for fine granulated, but demand was light.

(Quotations furnished by Eastwain & Sutter.)

	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.	May.	July.	Sept.
High	2.90	2.89	2.87	2.92	3.01	3.08
Low	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.91	3.00	3.06
Last	2.87	2.86	2.85	2.94	3.00	3.06

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$26,084,611.06	$11,342,580.26
Same day last wk	27,146,456.65	10,087,221.62
Same day last yr.	29,827,280.37	12,925,672.64

CENTRE COLLEGE STAR DIES OF AUTO HURTS

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Dale Holmes of Eastport, Me., varsity halfback on the Centre College eleven, who was run down by an automobile on a road near Danville Sunday, died this morning without having regained consciousness.

Robert Withers, 26-year-old Negro of Garrard County, is in jail charged with having driven the car.

STOCK MARKET PRICE SHIFTS FREQUENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Frequent shifts of speculative sentiment took place in today's stock market, with reactionary tendencies predominant. Occasional rallies in some of the recent pool favorites were met with large offerings of stocks, although about a dozen issues, nearly half of them public utilities, were lifted to new high records for the year. Trading was only moderate in volume, due in part to the absence of many operators over the Jewish holidays.

An attempt to rally the general list shortly after midday by marking up United States Steel common following the announcement of a slight increase in the corporation's mill operations met with little success. Although no change in the credit situation is expected for a month or so, talk of a huge increase in brokers' loans Thursday as a result of the General Motors statement had a bearish effect.

Mack Truck was heavily bought, rising more than 3 points; General Motors (old stock) rallied from a low of 260¼ to 264½, but failed to maintain all its gain. Renewed discussion of Ford competition tended to chill bullish enthusiasm for the motors. Expanding earnings and talk of new combinations continued to provide the background for the advance in the public utility issues, American and Foreign Power and American Water Works reaching new high ground, while Peoples Gas and Commonwealth Power were each bid up about 3 points.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 7 to 16 points on a continuation of yesterday's buying, promoted by reports of cold rains in the southwest and relatively steady Liverpool cables.

The weather map, however, showed no actual killing frost in the belt, making it appear as if the rains had moderated the drop in temperatures to some extent. While another spurt of buying came in on the prospect for frost in Northern Oklahoma should the weather clear, it was supplied by realizing or liquidation by some of yesterday's buyers.

After selling up to 21.58c, December eased off to 21.38c, and active months were within a point or two of yesterday's closing quotations at the end of the first hour.

October notices estimated at about 167,000 bales were reported in circulation and caused further liquidation or switching into later deliveries, but these early offerings were absorbed at about recent differences, with exchanges of October for December reported at 34 to 35 points.

Reactions from the early advance carried the market off to about yesterday's closing quotations, December selling down to 21.38c during the middle of the morning. The detailed weather reports, showing considerable rainfall in both Texas and Oklahoma, with minimum temperatures ranging down to 38 degrees at some points in Texas and to 34 degrees at one of the Oklahoma stations, led to a renewal of buying later, however, and prices firmed up during the middle of the day. At mid-day December was selling around 21.50c with active months showing net advances of 18 to 22 points.

ODD LOT QUOTATIONS

WANTED.

Shares.		Price.
20	American Vitrified Products	20
1	Colonial Trust	282
10	Consolidated Ice pfd.	17
25	Penn-Federal	7
10	Penn Federal pfd.	91¼
3	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	257

OFFERED.

Shares.		Price.
60	American Vitrified Products	21½
33	Am. Window Glass Machine pfd.	65
30	Am. Window Glass Machine pfd.	66
4	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	34
29	Standard Sanitary Manufacturing	94¾
41	Standard Sanitary Manufacturing	95

October Investments

READY for immediate investment of October funds are the following securities which we especially recommend for soundness and safety of principal:

	Maturity	Yield
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA—5% Bonds	Mar. 1, 1952	4.96%
GULF OIL CORPORATION—5% Bonds	Feb. 1, 1947	4.97%
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. First & Ref. Mtg.—5% Bonds	Mar. 1, 1977	4.98%
DUKE-PRICE POWER CO., LTD., First Mtg.—6% Bonds	May 1, 1966	5.63%
KOPPERS GAS & COKE CO.—5% Bonds	June 1, 1947	5.18%
LONE STAR GAS CORP.—5% Bonds	May 1, 1942	5.22%

[illegible] and Investments

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS REGAINS PREVIOUS LOSS

Screw & Bolt Steady On Local Board

Declaration of a dividend of 75 cents a share on Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company shares brought a little selling into that issue during the early trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today, but there was no "dumping" of the stock and subsequent transactions saw the price climbing slowly toward 55, the level at which most transactions were recorded yesterday.

The 75-cent dividend compares with the last previous payment, three months ago, of 50 cents a share. Such selling as did come into the stock today was regarded as normal profit-taking, usually expected in such cases. Company took pains to point out that the 75-cent dividend was not to be regarded as a quarterly payment and it is therefore not certain that the $3 yearly basis suggested by a quarterly payment of that amount will be maintained. The higher dividend, however, bears out rumors heard in the "street" over the past several weeks, and friends of the stock are confident that payments will be continued at the 75-cent rate despite the statement accompanying the dividend announcement.

Lone Star Gas was quiet in the first half, following yesterday's active dealings, and the miscellaneous list was practically unchanged from previous levels.

Arkansas Gas was stronger and appeared to have absorbed yesterday's selling without impairment of its general market position. Early sales today were about even with Monday's close, but there was a noticeably improved demand which carried the price above 8 a share as against yesterday's low of 7⅞.

American Window Glass Machine common found bids scarce when shares were offered, with the result that a small lot changed hands at $35 a share, off five points from the last previous transaction, recorded about two weeks ago. Following the sale at 30, bids were in the market at 25 but no stock changed hands at that figure.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27.—(AP.)—An increase of 21,673 barrels in the daily average production of crude oil in the United States for the week ended September 24 was reported today by The Oil and Gas Journal. Daily average production for the week was given as 2,531,432 barrels, compared with 2,509,759 barrels for the preceding week.

The greater Seminole area of Oklahoma showed a gain averaging 18,125 barrels daily, but remained under the daily maximum of 450,000 barrels agreed upon by its operators and ordered by the State Corporation Commission.

West Texas fields increased their daily average production by 8,457 barrels, bringing the daily average increase for the last two weeks to more than 18,000 barrels.

California reported a gain of 1,750 barrels in daily average production for the week. Production in Arkansas, Louisiana and Kansas held steady as compared with the previous week.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Movements in many stocks on the curb market today were violent in both directions. A number of issues traveled over a wide range but the most important changes were to materially lower figures.

Royal Baking Powder continued to demand special attention because of the collapse in the bullish movement following the denials of reports current a short time ago and at the low price of the forenoon was down 30 points from the high record made when the bull activities were in progress. After falling 9 points to 250, it recovered at that loss, but again fell back to 246.

Richman Bros. made a further gain to 285 and Ford Motor of Canada, which sold as low as 490 at the close yesterday, rose to 515 today. Bunker Hill Sullivan was the feature of the mining group, making a new high record on an advance of a point to 132⅞. There were many cross movements in other issues. Tubize Artificial Silk declined 4 points and Deere & Co., after falling over 2 points, had a sharp advance of 4 points. Celanese Company of America dropped more than 2 points and American Rayon yielded over a point to below 12. United States Gypsum was one of the strong features, advancing 2 points to above 165. United States Freight again advanced, ranging from 112⅝ to 115, a new high record, and the new stock rose over 2 points to 35½. Lackawanna Securities dropped over a point to 63⅞. New Haven preferred when issued was strong, with sales above 108.

Strength was maintained in a number of public utilities, both classes of American Superpower making new high records, and there was a demand at higher levels for Electric Bond and Share and Electric Investors.

Imperial Oil of Canada, which had been a strong feature for some time, was in supply, opening down nearly 2 points at 59½, but rallied from that level. Carib Syndicate dropped a point after an early gain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—A handful of high grade rail and public utility issues were the leaders in today's quiet bond market. Offerings were relatively few despite current high prices and quickly absorbed as they appeared. Easy money conditions continued to be the principal sustaining factor in the price trend of investment securities.

Chesapeake Corporation 5s, St. Paul 4s and Illinois Central 4¾s all changed hands in moderate amounts close to their highest prices of the year, while several other railroad mortgages advanced fractionally on rather light buying. New Orleans Public Service 5s attained a new 1927 peak at 97½, and North American Edison 5s found a ready sale around their previous peak price.

Second Liberty 4¼s, which yesterday declined below 100½ for the first time in more than a week, again sold freely at that figure. Otherwise the government list was easy.

There were fairly heavy offerings of British United Kingdom 5½s and Polish 8s, but they were well absorbed with little effect on the prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column in bond list (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

$10,861,200 NET PROFIT SHOWN BY PAN AM. PETE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, and owned and controlled companies, including Lago Oil and Transport Corporation, reports consolidated net profit of $10,861,200 for the first half of 1927, after taxes and charges, equivalent to $2.23 a share on the combined common and class B stocks. In the first half of 1926, excluding Lago Oil and Transport, net profit was $15,325,616, equal to $3.36 a share on the average amount of stock outstanding in that period.

Net profit of Lago Oil and Transport for the half year was $2,251,672 against $2,237,613 a year ago.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Steel gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Office of
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22nd, 1927.
UNION COAL & COKE COMPANY
First Mortgage 20-year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds dated November 1, 1916.

For the purpose of using the Sinking Fund in its possession under the mortgage made to this Company as Trustee by the Union Coal & Coke Company securing First Mortgage 20 Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, dated November 1st, 1916, the undersigned will receive tenders for the sale to it of bonds of the Union Coal & Coke Company, known as First Mortgage 20 Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, dated November 1st, 1916, issued under the above described mortgage, not exceeding in the aggregate Fifty Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-seven and Twenty-three Hundredths ($50,787.23) Dollars.

Such tenders shall be in writing, shall state the number or numbers of bonds proposed to be sold and the price at which same are tendered for sale, such price not to exceed one hundred five (105%) per centum of the face value thereof. All of said tenders must be received at the office of the Company on or before noon, Wednesday, September 28th, 1927.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
Trustee.

SALESMEN

This company has openings in its organization for men between 30 and 37 years of age, who are qualified for success in the sale of petroleum products to the motor trade.

A high school graduate who has had 3 years of sales experience is desired.

Opportunity is offered for learning the business and for advancement to more responsible positions.

Remuneration is by salary. Traveling expenses are paid by the company. Territories in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania.

Eligible applicants should make appointments through or call Mr. Morris (Grant 0274), 11th Floor Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Wednesday, September 28, 1927.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

FINANCIAL NEWS AND VIEWS

American Chain Earnings.

Report of American Chain Company, Inc., for six months ended June 30, 1927, shows net income of $127,121 after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc., equivalent after dividends on Class A and 7 per cent preferred stock, to 64 cents a share earned on 250,000 no par shares of common stock. This compares with net income of $666,114 in first half of 1926, or $1 a share on combined 600,000 shares of Class A and common stock then outstanding. The Class A was called for redemption on April 1, 1927, and the 7 per cent preferred stock was issued at that time.

—$—

Pan Pete's Earnings Drop.

Pan-American Petroleum and Transport and owned and controlled companies, including Lago Petroleum, report for the six months ended June 30, net income of $10,861,200 after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equal to $2.17 a share on the common and class B common stocks. This compares with $15,325,616, or $3.36 a share, exclusive of Lago Petroleum, in the corresponding period of 1926.

—$—

Oil Production Expands.

Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ended September 24 was 2,531,432 barrels, an increase of 21,673 barrels over the preceding week, according to the Oil and Gas Journal. Light oil output during the same period increased 22,939 barrels per day.

—$—

Young's Successor Named.

W. B. Geery has been elected governor of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, replacing R. A. Young, now a member of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington.

—$—

Illinois Central for August.

Illinois Central Railroad's August report shows net operating income of $2,371,846, against $2,517,169 a year ago. For eight months net operating income was $17,872,945, against $18,494,010 last year.

—$—

Effort to Block Marine Plan.

Two stockholders claiming ownership of 850 shares of preferred stock have applied to the New Jersey Court of Chancery at Jersey City for an injunction restraining the International Mercantile Marine Company from proceeding with its reorganization plan.

—$—

American Chain Earnings.

American Chain Company for six months ended June 30, last, reports net income of $127,121 after charges and taxes, etc., equal after preferred dividends to 64 cents a share on 250,000 shares of common stock, compared with net of $666,114 in the same period a year ago, or $1 a share on 600,000 class A and common shares outstanding.

—$—

Fox Film Earned $2.74.

Fox Film Corporation and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 25, last, net profits of $1,371,259 after taxes, equal to $2.74 per share on 500,000 combined class A and B shares.

—$—

PUB's Industrial Consumers.

A total of 3,612 industrial plants were connected with the electrical distribution lines of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, chief operating subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, during the first six months of 1927, according to figures just made public. The annual consumption of electric current by these new customers is estimated at 34,000,000 k. w. h.

—$—

Aggregate Rail Net Down.

Gross revenues of the first 21 railroads to report August earnings totaled $161,300,000, against $174,150,000 in August last year, a decrease of 5.4 per cent. Net operating income of the 21 roads was $39,638,000, against $45,251,000 in August last year, a drop of 12.5 per cent.

—$—

Ford Motors of Canada.

Ford Motor Company of Canada reports net profit of $5,241,117 for year ended December 31, 1926. This compares with net profit of $6,112,327 in 1925 and $3,719,151 in 1924, which latter represented a sharp drop from 1923's net profit of $5,106,194. There are 70,000 shares of stock outstanding, the company's only capital liability.

—$—

Frisco Seat Sells at $80,000.

Seats on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange have reached a new record price of $80,000. The high new price of seats on the San Francisco exchange places it far ahead in this respect of all the country's security exchanges with the exception of the New York Stock Exchange. The sale at $80,000 compares with the sale of a seat last May for $70,000, which latter price was a jump of $25,000 above a sale last March. A year ago seats on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange sold for $30,000.

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Burlington Loadings.

The Burlington handled 112,097 revenue freight cars in first 21 days of September, against 107,342 in similar period of 1926.

—$—

Western Rail Needs.

Although their exact requirements have not been decided upon, 15 Chicago railroads are figuring on the purchase of approximately 410,000 tons of steel rail for 1928 needs. Based on the present market price, this tonnage would cost approximately $17,220,000. Requirements of these same railroads a year ago was placed at around 425,000 tons. Most of tonnage is expected to be placed with steel mills in the Chicago district. Some carriers expect to enter market within the next 30 days, while others may defer purchase until beginning of the year.

—$—

Pittsburgh Coal Operations.

Pittsburgh Coal Company broke production records for open shop in week ended September 24 when 160,228 tons were produced in 18 former union mines of this district. Average of 6,641 men reported for work, which was also a new high record.

—$—

Canada Loadings Increase.

Car loadings on Canadian railroads for week ended September 17 were 70,453, against 73,269 the previous week and 72,011 for the corresponding week a year ago. To September 17 this year, loadings were 2,262,639, compared with 2,133,224 for the same period of 1926.

—$—

Retail Food Prices Sag.

The retail cost of food on August 15 was more than one-half of 1 per cent below the July 15 level, about 2 per cent below the August 15, 1926, level and 51 per cent higher than on August 15, 1913, Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. The bureau's index stood at 152.4 for August, 1927, 153.4 for July and 155.7 for August, 1926.

—$—

Atchison Traffic Off.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe handled 42,511 cars of revenue freight in week ended September 24, against 44,622 in same week last year.

—$—

1927 Grain Production.

The 1927 wheat production in 32 countries of the Northern Hemisphere, as reported to the Department of Agriculture, is 2,903,000,000 bushels, as against 2,783,000,000 bushels in 1926, an increase of 4 per cent. Production of rye in 1927, as reported by 21 countries of the Northern Hemisphere, is 765,000,000 bushels, compared with 681,000,000 bushels last year. Barley production this year, as reported from 26 Northern Hemisphere countries representing about 75 per cent of the total world barley production, totals 1,132,846,000 bushels, an increase of 3.3 per cent over last year. Total production of oats reported from 21 Northern Hemisphere countries is 3,010,292,000 bushels, an increase of less than 1 per cent over last year.

—$—

Interborough Rapid Transit.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company has issued its pamphlet report for year ended June 30, 1927, showing net income of $2,916,784 before excess maintenance charges, but after taxes, interest and other charges, including Manhattan Railway dividend rental, comparing with net income of $3,425,040 in previous year. Maintenance expenditures in excess of contractual provisions for the year were $1,478,811, leaving final net income of $1,438,037, equivalent to $1.20 a share earned on 350,000 shares of stock, against final net income of $2,443,634, or $6.98 a share, in year ended June 30, 1926.

—$—

Seminole Output Down.

Seminole crude oil production in 24 hours ended 7 a. m. September 24 was 433,944 barrels, a decrease of 1,174 barrels from the day before.

—$—

Gulf Cuts at Houston.

Gulf Refining has reduced tank wagon gasoline 1 cent and service station price 2 cents a gallon at Houston, Tex.

—$—

Baltimore and Ohio for August.

Baltimore and Ohio reports for August:

	1927	1926
August gross	$22,104,324	$22,046,215
Net oper. income	5,177,151	5,362,616
For eight months—		
Gross	$143,414,999	$145,355,594
Net oper. income	31,412,116	35,175,692

—$—

Steel Industry at 62 Per Cent.

The average operating rates in the iron and steel industry have dropped to about 62 per cent of capacity, compared with 65 per cent one week ago and 67½ per cent two weeks ago. The present rate of the United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries is slightly above 64 per cent in contrast to a shade above 67 per cent last week and 70 per cent two weeks ago. At this time last year operations ranged from 21 to 25 per cent higher, with an average for the industry of about 84 per cent.

—$—

Report on Steel "Dumping."

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon expects to have a supplemental report on dumping of German steel products in the United States either today or tomorrow. The report of the Bureau of Customs was not sufficiently explanatory and for that reason was returned for additional data.

—$—

General Fireproofing Orders.

According to President Foster of the General Fireproofing Company new business in sight will enable the company's plants at Youngstown to operate at capacity within 30 days. The plants are now operating at 65 per cent.

—$—

Denver Gasoline Reduced.

Gasoline prices have been cut 2 cents a gallon at filling stations in Denver. Texas Company, Continental Oil and others reduced prices to 18 cents from 20 cents, including the 3-cent gasoline tax. This was followed by companies selling at 18 cents reducing prices to 16 cents. E. T. Wilson, chairman Continental Oil, stated the company sees no reason for price war and that the cut was caused by market conditions.

—$—

Chesapeake and Ohio May Earn $26.

Gross earnings of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company for August were the largest on record, with the exception of October, 1926, when the bulge was brought about by the abnormal demand for coal caused by the British coal strike. If net income for the remaining four months of 1927 should equal that of the corresponding period of 1926, the Chesapeake and Ohio will show $25.44 per share on its common stock, without making any allowance for its equity in the Hocking Valley Railway's undistributed net income.

—$—

Southern Railway Company for August.

	1927	1926
Oper. revenue	$12,515,216	$12,294,545
Net oper. income	3,331,429	3,288,387
For eight months—		
Oper. revenue	$97,798,776	$102,475,024
Net oper. income	19,820,711	22,145,891

—$—

Cigaret Output Up 15.75 Per Cent.

August figures furnished by the United States Department of Internal Revenue show stamps calling for the manufacture off 9,328,054,537 small cigarets, against 8,068,005,450 the same month a year ago, or an increase of 15.75 per cent. For eight months to August 31, 1927, the total was 64,665,580,497, which represent an increase of 8.56 over the same period a year ago.

Reichsbank Report

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—The Reichsbank report as of September 23, shows the following changes, in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion, decreased 154,000; reserve in foreign currencies, increased 1,216,000; bills of exchange and cheques, decreased 54,729,000; silver and other coins, increased 2,800,000; notes on other banks, increased 1,916,000; advances, decreased 28,408,000; other assets, increased 4,565,000; notes in circulation, decreased 94,329,000; other maturing obligations, increased 20,298,000; other liabilities, increased 1,248,000; total gold holdings, 1,852,246,000; rate of discount 6 per cent.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET

Dealings at the local wholesale produce district for practically all lines of fruit and vegetables were fairly active today. All vegetables were sold at about unchanged quotations. The fruit market was fairly active with an increase in the price of peaches and a decrease in lemons.

Poultry was in moderate supply and the demand was fair. The market was steady at the prices listed.

The butter and cheese markets were firm and held the same quotations. White fresh and nearby selected eggs were increased 1 cent, while the others listed held about the same quotations.

Carlot supplies were heavy, a total of 112 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 10 cars of apples, 4 cabbage, 7 cantaloupes, 2 cauliflower, 3 celery, 1 grapefruit, 48 grapes, 1 lemons, 2 lettuce, 1 onions, 13 oranges, 3 peaches, 16 pears, 1 peppers, 12 potatoes, 2 prunes, 3 sweet potatoes and 1 watermelons.

The hay and grain markets were steady with the receipts light.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Seven cars of hay, 6 shelled corn, 1 oats and 1 rye. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of feed.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.00@18.50
Standard timothy	$16.50@17.00
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@15.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$16.00@17.00
No. 2 clover mixed	$11.00@14.00
No. 1 clover	$17.00@18.00

STRAW.

Oats	$11.50@12.00
Wheat	$12.00@12.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.10@1.15
No. 3 white	$1.08@1.10

OATS.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	54@55½c	Longhorns	31@32c
Tubs	53@54½c	Import. swiss	53@55c
P. & O.	48½@49½c	Do Wisconsin	43@44c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb	
N. Y. old full cream	32@33c	block	30@31c
Do new full cream	29@30c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	30@31c
		Limburger	32@34c

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	43@46c	Current receipts	36@37c
Nearby select	41@44c	Western fresh	38@39c

PETROLEUM PRICES

Penna., N. Y. Transit lines	$2.65
Bradford, National Transit lines	2.65
Penna., National Transit lines	2.55
Penna., S. W. Pa. lines	2.50
Penna., Eureka lines	2.50
Penna., Buckeye lines	2.25
Keister crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co lines	1.40
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Line Co. lines	1.50
Ragland grade oil	.95
Indian Refining Co.—West Kentucky	1.33
Cumberland, Barren and Monroe counties (Ky.) (Paragon Dev. Co.)	1.50
Oil in lines of the Stoll Oil Refining Co. in Oil City, Ky.	1.60
Western Kentucky	1.33
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.51
Plymouth	1.83
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw, Mich., Berea Sand oil	1.95
Saginaw, Mich., Saginaw Sand, 47 gravity	2.05
Petrolia, Canada	2.11
Oil Springs, Canada	2.18

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo-Am. Oil no vot	18¾	19¼
Do voting	18½	18¾
Borne-Scrymser	60¼	61
Buckeye Pipe Line	57½	57¾
Chesebrough Mfg.	107½	109
Continental Oil	17¾	18¼
Cumberland Pipe Line	90	92
Eureka Pipe Line	57	58
Galena Signal Oil	7½	8¼
Do pfd (old)	45	48½
Do pfd (new)	32	35
Humble Oil	63¾	64¼
Illinois Pipe Line	102	102½
Indiana Pipe Line	77½	78½
International Petroleum	32½	33¼
Imperial Oil, Ltd.	60½	61¼
National Transit	16¼	16½
New York Transit	33½	35
Northern Pipe Line	85	88
Ohio Oil	60½	61
Prairie Oil & Gas	51½	52¼
Prairie Pipe Line	182	182½
Penn Mex	24¾	25¾
Solar Refining	182	185
Southern Pipe Line	20½	22
South Penn Oil	37	38
South West Penn P. L.	72½	74
Standard Oil Indiana	73½	74
Standard Oil Kansas	17½	18
Standard Oil Kentucky	122½	123¼
Standard Oil Nebraska	44½	46½
Standard Oil Ohio	76½	78½
Do preferred	118	120½
Swan & Finch	17	17¾
Vacuum Oil	127¼	127¾

Metal Market.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Standard copper, spot £54, futures £54 5s; electrolytic copper, spot £61 10s, futures £62; tin, spot £266 2s 6d, futures £264 2s 6d; lead, spot £20 15s, futures £21 7s 6d; zinc, spot and futures £27 2s 6d.

SLUGGER FELLS GIRL, 13; STEALS $20

North Side Attacker Robs Another

A Negro slugger, believed to be the same one who has attacked white women on the North Side within a week, early today accosted Anna Barnes, 13, near her home at 130 Yuba way, knocked her unconscious with a blow from his fist and fled with $20 she was carrying in her hand.

The girl had been sent to the store by her mother and was walking along Yuba way when the Negro approached her and asked where she was going. She told him, stopping momentarily, and the man attempted to snatch the bill. She attempted to run but her assailant's fist sent her to the sidewalk.

The description of the man which she gave to police is said to tally with that given by two women victims of a Negro recently and special details of police started a man hunt for the offender.

FINLEYVILLE MOTHER OF 4 HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

Mrs. Martha Brennen, 31, of Finleyville, mother of four, was held for court on a charge of larceny by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court, accused of the theft of a dress from a downtown department store. Mrs. Ida Ambrose, 34, of Tampa, Fla., sister of Mrs. Brennen, accused of acting as a shield in the theft, was sentenced to pay $10 or serve 15 days in jail.

CONVICT BANK EMBEZZLER

HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Charles A. Delone today was found guilty of conspiracy and aiding in the embezzlement of $700,000 of the funds of the Commonwealth Trust Company here by a jury in Dauphin County Court. The verdict was arrived at after 12 hours of deliberation.

DEATH HALTS GAIETY AT NEW CASTLE DANCE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Death interrupted the dancing at Park Gate here. While playing a particularly jazzy number, Henry M. Poindexter, 31, Negro, of Chewton, member of the Negro orchestra, collapsed in his seat and died before a physician could reach him.

JOIN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB TODAY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... *State* ....

IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons?..........................

What school do you attend?..........................

What grade are you in?..........................

How old are you?..........................

What is the date of your birthday?..........................

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YOUR HEATING PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED—

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American Radiator Co.
National Radiator Corp.

Concealed Radiators and Radiator Shields and Enclosures
Herman Nelson Corp.
Ryker Radiator Furniture Co.

Gas Boilers and Gas Burners
Bryant Heater & Mfg. Co.
Barber Gas Burner and Minneapolis Regulator
Town Water Heater Co.

Unit Heaters
Dwyer Twin Fan Heater

Vapor Heating Specialties
C. A. Dunham Co.

Warm Air Furnaces and Oil Garage Heaters
Quaker Mfg. Co.

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WOMEN GAIN PLACES ON BAR ROSTER

READY FOR COURT BATTLES

Among those newly admitted to the practice of law here are seven young women. Left to right they are: Rosella Golden, 92 Courtney street, Emsworth; M. Marcella Demond, 101 Biddle street; Ruth Forsht, 625 Fifth avenue, Juniata; Esther Kochin, 1602 Center avenue; Annie X. Alpern, 3441 Beechwood boulevard; Ella Graubert, 254 Maybrick avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and Rosetta S. Young, 740 Wabash Building. Miss Graubert is the wife of Henry Richter, a consulting engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and the mother of 2-year-old Nancy Richter, but was sworn in and will practice under her maiden name.

Portia With Best Mark Held Job and Studied

M. Marcella Demond, 35, of 101 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, recently passed her examinations for admission to the Pennsylvania bar with the highest marks of any woman in the state, despite the fact that she never had the opportunity for anything but a public school education. She was admitted to practice in the county and state courts Monday.

Compelled to go to work at an early age, Miss Demond took a short business school course in shorthand and, after about a year's experience in general office work, she entered the law office of James E. O'Donnell. She remained with Mr. O'Donnell about two years and then accepted a position with Attorney Charles H. Sachs as private secretary, acting in that capacity for the last 15 years.

Studying law in her spare time, Miss Demond prepared for the bar test without going to high school or college. The law examinations in Pennsylvania are considered most difficult, many men with a full college course often failing to pass the test. She lost no time from her regular office duties and made no last-minute effort to absorb book instruction. Mr. Sachs says she is a keen observer and a good student.

Miss Demond passed with a mark of 80 plus, the highest mark being 84, made by a man. She depended entirely upon her knowledge of legal principles to pass the examination, she says.

Miss Demond is well known among local attorneys and business men. Her mother is also well known in the business world, having been an efficient department executive in this city a few years ago. She since has retired.

For the time being, Miss Demond will practice law in the office of Sachs & Caplan, where she has worked for the last 15 years.

"HAPPIEST IN WORLD"

MRS. ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN

Mrs. Hammerstein, once upon a time the famous Dorothy Dalton of stage and screen fame, despite the fact that the fans still clamor for her, finds greater happiness in being a wife and mother. She vows that her baby, Carol Louise, 15 months old, is responsible for her being one of the happiest women in the world. Mrs. Hammerstein is "through with the stage forever."

Mrs. Hammerstein Is Happy Aiding Hubby

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

There she stood! The famous Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, while a maid with a mouth full of pins draped a light blue costume on her.

She looked more like the one-time celebrated Dorothy Dalton. It was in a dressing room of the Alvin Theater. Laughing, she explained:

"Don't misunderstand me! I'm not in the show, you know. But poor Louise Hunter and some of the girls are so worn out from rehearsals that I can't bear to see them stand up hours having costumes fitted on them. So, I play the dummy and model."

That was Mrs. Hammerstein, the helpmate of the producer, speaking. But, the slender girl with the young full lips and flashing teeth and the Dalton dimples in all their glory was there. The same old Dorothy.

Four years ago Dorothy Dalton, then at the height of a brilliant stage and screen career, married and announced that she was through with the spot light. Few believed it could be done. "It won't last. It never does," said the skeptics.

She is the mother of a 15-month-old daughter now—little Carol Louise. And Mrs. Hammerstein dimples and admits:

"Oh, I used to wonder how in the world I would ever do without my work on the stage and screen and what I would ever do with my time. The joke was on me. I need about nine-day weeks and could use a few more. This being a wife—a real wife, is job enough for any woman."

Her blue eyes took on a tender look.

"Am I happy? I wouldn't go back to the old life for all the money and fame in the world. Until a woman has known the joy of a good husband and the touch of a baby's hands she has never known happiness. Under no conditions will I ever return to the stage or screen."

Her hands swept the walls in a gesture. Hundreds of costumes glared from all sides adding their new smell to the damp theater air.

"I love all this. The theater is my first love. But I get just as much pleasure out of watching my husband's big productions being staged, and doing my little bit as I did out of a big first night when I was the star. Really, I do."

Asked if she felt a wife could properly look after her home and remain a professional, Mrs. Hammerstein shook her head:

"I couldn't. It may be possible for some women to—but personally, I have never seen it work to great advantage. Somehow a child and a home needs that personal touch of a wife and mother in order to thrive and be a success. Other hands, no matter how well trained they may be, just can't seem to produce the same results."

Mrs. Hammerstein apologized:

"I am not criticizing my many friends who are doing both. No, indeed. I am just saying that I don't feel I could do my best work and try to hold too many big jobs at once."

She says that little Carol has her hair and her coloring with the Dalton dimples. Carol's eyes are a deeper, darker blue and, according to her adoring mamma, she is about the sweetest and most beautiful child this side of paradise.

Her career, Mrs. Hammerstein says:

"She shall be just whatever she wants to be without any interference. If she wants the stage or the screen, all right. I believe in letting a child choose its own career."

On the subject of smoking mothers Mrs. Hammerstein puffed at a cigaret and grinned:

"That doctor who said 60 per cent of the babies of smoking mothers die sure started something, didn't he? According to that there ought to be few babies living today."

But she added seriously:

"I smoke. But, I think it much better not to. Of course, I smoke moderately. But there is no doubt that too many cigarets give a woman a tired, dissipated look, and when I see a woman who is an inveterate smoker I feel like shaking her. A puff now and then, however, has never hurt anyone. As for the moral part—it is to laugh. What do they have to do with morals!"

Mrs. Hammerstein is here helping whip "Golden Dawn" into shape. She is enthusiastic over its possibilities and believes it will be one of the "greatest productions ever staged—much better than 'Rose Marie.'"

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No commission charges.

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338-344 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assets Over $47,000,000.00
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S-51 DISASTER SUITS FILED

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Damages totaling about $2,000,000 are sought from the United State government in suits filed in the United States District Court in Brooklyn by widows and other relatives of 33 officers and men who lost their lives on the U. S. Submarine S-51.

The undersea craft was sunk after it had been rammed by the S. S. City of Rome off New London September 25, 1925.

Six of the actions are for $100,000 each. Five of the actions are for $75,000 each, and seventeen of the actions by relatives of petty officers and seamen are for $50,000 each.

BRADDOCK AVE. BUILDING SOLD

A business building on the south side of Braddock avenue near Fifth street, Braddock, opposite the Hamilton Public School, has been sold by Jane L. Shallenberger, of Fitzgerald, Ga., to Joseph W. Behr, for $17,300. The lot is 40x90 feet.

A brick residence at 440 South Graham street, near Baum boulevard, Eighth Ward, has been sold by Alfred G. Lehman to Rose M. Thomas at private terms. The lot is 42x150 feet.

FRAME DWELLINGS SOLD

Two frame dwellings on 101x144 feet at the southwest corner of Grace and Kearsarge streets, Nineteenth Ward, have been sold by Frank H. Clark to Raymond J. Slater, for $10,500.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has purchased from Charles Porter 144x148 feet along the railroad's right-of-way on the south side of Second avenue west of Hazelwood avenue, Fifteenth Ward, for $7,500.

Henry C. Bughman, Jr., sold to the Standard Builders' Supply Company 25,100 square feet of ground at the west corner of Broadway and Ritter streets, Leetsdale, at private terms.

The United States Realty Company has sold for William Patterson to James McBride a two-story frame building at 521 Sturgeon street, near Manchester boulevard, North Side, at private terms.

DIED

ADAMS—At the Mercy Hospital, on Tuesday, September 27, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., ANNA JANE McGLONE, wife of John Adams, formerly of 122 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Louis Lee, of Chicago, Anna May and Edith, also two grandchildren.

Services at the residence of her brother, W. H. McGlone, 1122 Milan avenue, Brookline, Friday, September 30. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 39 to Whited street.

ARMERBAUGH—On Saturday evening, September 24, 1927, at 9:49 o'clock, LILLY MAY ARMERBAUGH, daughter of the late Andrew and Elizabeth Wood Armerbaugh.

Services at her residence, 5123 Center avenue, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BARKER—At New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, September 26, 1927, at 10 p. m., ANNIE BARKER, in her 63rd year.

Funeral services will be held at her late home, 634 Fourth avenue, New Kensington, Pa., on Thursday, September 29, 1927, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Sarver, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BAKER—On Monday, September 26, 1927, at 12 noon, CHARLES M. BAKER, beloved husband of Cecelia M. Baker (nee Diamond), in his 45th year. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Alice E. Baker.

Funeral services at his late residence, 107 Broadway, Coraopolis, Pa., on Wednesday, September 28, at 8 p. m. Interment private in Coraopolis Cemetery on Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Friends of the family and Coraopolis I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 472 are respectfully invited to attend.

BISHOP—On Sunday, September 25, 1927, at 9 a. m., JESSIE M. BISHOP (nee Harris), beloved wife of Daniel B. Bishop and mother of Donald B., James A., Jessie Ruth and Leotia Irlene Bishop.

Funeral services at the family home, 3134 California avenue, North Side, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BLISS—On Sunday, September 25, 1927, at 6 a. m., HENRY BLISS, husband of Caroline Bliss, in his 69th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 801 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, Nineteenth Ward, on Wednesday, September 28, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Branch No. 5, Knights of St. George and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CHRISTMAN—On Monday, September 26, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., at the family home, 2423 Jane street, South Side, MARGARET P. CHRISTMAN, daughter of Annie Christman (nee McFarland) and the late Henry Christman, in her 24th year. She is survived by her mother, two brothers, Henry and William, and one sister, Mrs. Louis O'Bagy.

Funeral services at the family home on Thursday, September 29, at 2:30 p. m. Members of the Ninth Presbyterian U. P. Church and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

COOK—At the United Presbyterian Home, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday, September 26, 1927, at 5 o'clock, Miss ELIZA J. COOK.

Funeral services at the home, corner Penn and Trenton avenues, Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Highwood Cemetery.

CRANE—On Sunday, September 25, 1927, at 3 a. m., FORREST S. CRANE, aged 18 years.

Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, on Tuesday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock.

DEWALT—On Monday, September 26, 1927, at 7:20 p. m., GEORGE DEWALT, husband of Bertha Engiert Dewalt, in his 73rd year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 61 Ruth street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later. Please omit flowers.

GREEN—On Saturday evening, September 24, 1927, at 10 o'clock, JOHN HENRY GREEN, youngest son of Ross and Jennie Barr Green.

Services at the family home, 5587 Wartle street, East End, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KILKEARY—At Whiting, Ind., on Saturday, September 24, 1927, PATRICK A. KILKEARY.

Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3401 Fifth avenue, on Wednesday, September 28, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LINN—On Saturday, September 24, 1927, at 10:45 p. m., EMILY S. LINN (nee Stewart), widow of Isaac Linn, in her 77th year.

Funeral services at her late home, 221 Liberty street, California, Pa., on Wednesday, September 28, at 2 p. m.

LYON—At the Allegheny General Hospital, on Tuesday, September 27, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., JOHN WALTER LYON, son of George C. and Margaret A. Lyon (nee Campbell), aged 31 years.

Funeral services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1101 Monterey street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MAMAUX—At New Orleans, La., on Sunday, September 25, 1927, NORA RONEY MAMAUX, widow of Albert Mamaux, Sr. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Tuesday evening, September 27. Notice of funeral later.

MARSHALL—On Sunday, September 25, 1927, at 12 o'clock, noon, THOMAS A. MARSHALL, son of the late John and Catherine O'Leary Marshall.

Funeral from the home of his brother, M. J. Marshall, 5113 Brunot street, Twentieth Ward, on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Innocents' Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MARTERER—On Monday, September 26, 1927, at 1 p. m., CHARLES F. MARTERER, beloved husband of Emma Metz Marterer, in his 72nd year.

Funeral from his late residence, 1434 Gaul avenue, North Side, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

McKEEFREY—On Sunday, September 25, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., JOHN McKEEFREY.

Funeral from his late home, 110 Walnut street, Leetonia, O., Wednesday, September 28, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OLAH—On Monday, September 26, 1927, at 10:15 p. m., JOHN OLAH, husband of Mary Olah, aged 45 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 3336 Ward street, Oakland, Thursday, September 29, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Stockton Avenue Reformed Hungarian Church at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PETRIE—On Monday, September 26, 1927, at 6 a. m., CHRIST PETRIE, husband of Annie Marie Petrie, aged 47 years.

Funeral from the family home, 107 East Woodford avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick borough, by way of car 53 or 54, on Wednesday, September 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ROBINSTEEN—Suddenly, on Friday, September 23, 1927, LIZZIE E. McCLELLAND, wife of Charles H. Robinsteen and mother of Dr. C. H. Robinsteen.

Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

SCHEINERT—On Sunday, September 25, 1927, at 4 p. m., at Ohio Valley Hospital, McKees Rocks, Pa., CHARLES B. SCHEINERT, husband of Ida May Scheinert and father of Rose E. Scheinert and Mrs. Richard H. Breese, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Albert Scheinert, of Rochester, Pa.

Services at the family home, Adams street extension, Rochester, Pa., Wednesday afternoon, September 28.

SPAIN—On Sunday, September 25, 1927, at Denver, Col., WILLIAM H. SPAIN, formerly of this city.

Funeral services at Parker, Pa., on Thursday, September 29, upon arrival of train leaving Pittsburgh at 9:20 a. m.

WALTENBERGER—On Saturday, September 24, 1927, at 4:45 p. m., EMIL WALTENBERGER of Louisville, Ky., husband of Minna Waltenberger and father of Mrs. Frank F. Deak.

Services and interment at Louisville, Ky.

WARREN—On Monday morning, September 26, 1927, at 1:10 o'clock, SARAH E. WAUGAMAN WARREN, wife of the late Landon Warren and sister of Mrs. Lucy Brinker, Mrs. M. R. Fisher and Mrs. Emma C. Rust.

Services at the home of Rodenizer-Williams Company, 308 North Highland avenue, East End, on Tuesday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WHITE—On Monday, September 26, 1927, at 5:58 p. m., JAMES W. WHITE, husband of Louisa J. White (nee Templer), in his 78th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 424 College avenue, Oakmont, Pa., on Thursday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday evening, fur neckpiece on way from Y. M. H. A., Bellefield st., to car stop in front of Carnegie Music Hall; reward. Call Hemlock 0713.

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses, on South Dallas ave., Monday morning; reward. Call Hazel 2961.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN
Sunday Morning Issue Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES
and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 600 LIBERTY AVENUE.
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising
Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times, 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

21c a line, minimum charge 60c.
3 consecutive times, 20c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Strictly mail order advertising 32c per line or $4.48 per inch.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 20c per line; three consecutive times, 17c per line. Charge rate—One time, 21c per line; three consecutive times, 18c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 305 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1317 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 533 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3144 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 716 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 412 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 120 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 614 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday at the foot of Hillsdale ave., Dormont, to Brookline blvd., bill folder with St. driver's license and ownership card. Finder please return. Address on driver's license or phone Lehigh 5074.

WANTED.

Male Help Special.

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY

MONEY FOR YOU

Here's An Amazing Opportunity. Here Is the Key to a Good Position. An Extra Pay Check Every Week Whether Employed or Unemployed. Read Carefully and Investigate. You Can't Afford to Pass Up the Greatest Opportunity in Pittsburgh Today. So Make Up Your Mind to Answer This Ad BUT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

$35 TO $75 WEEKLY

Don't "grope in the dark," dreaming of extra money. You don't have to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be amazed and glad to avail himself of this opportunity if he only knew the facts. YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU WON'T BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. Briefly, the city's new administrative and expansion has made it necessary for us to open an entirely new department and has created an opportunity unparalleled for people desiring EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME. Work WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. No SELLING. No Schooling. No Red Tape.

These positions can be filled during the spare hours (during day or evenings) of mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional men and business men. Full time positions can be arranged for those desiring permanent work. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN from the start. You should earn NOT LESS than $35 to PER WEEK from the moment your name is placed upon the company's roll. Of the scores of happy workers recently employed, very few earn less than $50 per week and are working but one hour per day. Positions (part time or permanent) are EXTREMELY SIMPLE in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere.

Do not confuse this ad with another of similar wording, for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING AND YOU CAN EARN FROM THE MOMENT YOU START.

This is REAL. This is GENUINE. Here is an opportunity to earn a REAL BANK ACCOUNT during the summer months. The work is extremely simple and can be done by anyone of ordinary intelligence and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start.

You must understand this is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. We require white applicants over 25 years of age AND EVERYONE will be given utmost consideration.

This ad will appear until TUESDAY EVENING and none will be considered after 8:30 O'CLOCK Tuesday evening. Make up your mind NOW to answer on time. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AT ANY OTHER HOUR.

Last Call. Apply Paymaster.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27TH at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET.

Notice! Remember this is an entirely new department and here is your opportunity to get a position in it. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings or after business hours and even the office boy earns $35 per week. Many of our employes who are unemployed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. You can answer other ads every day of the week, but—remember you can only answer this ad Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. Knowing how and why means EXTRA MONEY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an extra income. We will receive no applicants after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT ABOVE TIME, AND REMEMBER THE PLACE.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27TH at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE and SMITHFIELD STREET.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

WANTED.

Male Help.

COLLECTOR who knows city and suburbs to collect monthly magazine accounts; reference letter from last employer and small surety company bond required. See Mr. Cummings, 430 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

CONVEYER detailers wanted; must be steady, accurate and experienced in light steel construction. Apply at Mathews Conveyer Company, Ellwood City, Pa.

MEN—EARNEST CATHOLIC workers can earn $35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious and we will do the rest. See Mr. Schmitt, 315 State Theater Bldg., 8:30 to 10 or 5 to 6 p. m.

SELL GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Production increase now justifies a few additional salesmen. Ochiltree Electric Co., 105 Liberty ave.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Will grant interviews to drivers over 25 years of age who desire permanent positions at pleasant and profitable outdoor work.

All applicants are required to pass a physical examination, driving test and character investigation.

Apply in person at the Employment Dept., 2 Ross street, at 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG man, 17 to 21, for special work in our undertaking department; no experience necessary, but must be neat-appearing and have some high school training. See Mrs. Lawless, 200 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help.

OUTDOOR work, pleasant, well-paying proposition for ambitious women; full or spare time. Write C 100, The Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION with regular advancement periods for ex-teacher or educated woman not afraid to work to get ahead; good salary to right person. See E. Davidson, 335 Fifth ave.

WANTED — An experienced white cook and chambermaid, small family, good wages, references. Apply 5806 Bartlett st.

WANTED—2 colored couples with good city references; also girl for housework and cooking. Franklin 9024.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, small family. 1022 Murray ave. Hazel 2150.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special.

WANTED—LADIES

WORK DURING EVENING OR SPARE TIME, YOU CAN EARN A BONUS FOR YOUR SUMMER WORK, YOU CAN EARN AT LEAST $40 IN YOUR SPARE TIME EVERY WEEK.

Whether employed or unemployed, read carefully and investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Pittsburgh today. Read these facts carefully. Remember you can earn at least $40 for your spare time work during the evenings, and we will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours during the evenings of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well-known Pittsburgh firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Pittsburgh would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU WILL EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance, but A REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Tuesday evening only, and none will be considered after Tuesday evening.

Apply Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th, at 8:30 o'clock, ROOM 601, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

NOTICE—Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the day time, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT. REMEMBER, THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8:30 O'CLOCK TUESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.

We will receive no applications after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME. Don't let HOT WEATHER keep you from financial independence. TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AND BE ON TIME.

GIRLS—Six weeks' course in beauty culture for $50; time payments; "easy to learn at Hynd's." Have more calls for good operators than we can fill, both in Buffalo and other cities. Call or write A. C. Hynd Academy, 520 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y. Clip this advertisement; it's worth $5 on first payment.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Pleasant, profitable profession. New enlarged school. Actual practice. Reduced rate. Learn better; earn better. McLeehan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male and Female Help.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

34TH anniversary; $6.00 permanent wave, by expert operators; also night classes in all departments. Nossokoff's Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Male.

COLORED house cleaners, wall washers, paper cleaners, awnings taken down, windows washed, odd jobs of all kinds, janitors, parties, garagemen, auto washers, day help. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED Fire and Casualty Insurance man desires position as agency manager. Write D 111, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants position as porter; best reference. Call Mayflower 9237, 5 to 10 evenings.

YOUNG man desires position as chauffeur in private family; best reference. Hiland 1937-W.

AVAILABLE October 15th, high grade office man. Write Q 16, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Boarders.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6729—Nicely furnished room, with board; home privileges; use of phone. Montrose 2912.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 300—Furnished room, with board; very reasonable. Montrose 9089.

IVY ST.—Room for working girls; meals optional; reasonable. Mayflower 2709.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED.

Situations Female.

COLORED laundresses, men and women housecleaners, kitchens $1.00, bathrooms $1.50; all kinds of odd jobs. Phone Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

CURTAINS, blankets and flat work laundered with best care; will call private home. Cedar 5479-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman doing laundry at home if brought to her. Hiland 1258-J.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes to care for invalid or convalescent nursing. Franklin 1548-J.

GIRL wants position taking care of bachelor's apartment. Montrose 9786.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

HARDWOOD floors finished and refinished; general housecleaning, painting, interior decorating. Hiland 4467-R.

WASHING and mending; washing done at home; work guaranteed. Montrose 9786, ask for Mrs. Connor.

J. A. BEST—Plastering, new and repair work. 6224 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 6629.

BUTCHER GROCERY scales repaired like new; guaranteed. Hoover Scale. Fairfax 5388.

PAPERHANGING wanted; reasonable rates; paper if desired. Lafayette 0569.

IF your lawn or hedge needs attention, call Fred Jeffreys, Franklin 1389-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Transfer and Storage.

WHITE
Transfer & Storage Co.
MOVING, STORING & SHIPPING.
Fireproof Warehouse.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
2740 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
LEHIGH 3129.

Fireproof Depositories
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Warehouse Two—Phones—Franklin 6600

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools and Instructions.

57TH YEAR
CURRY COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES MONDAY MORNING

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dressmakers.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants private work. For appointment call Franklin 4983-M.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Hovese, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 6142.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

A DESIRABLE room with board; refined professional or businessman only. 320 S. Negley ave. Montrose 5008.

ASPINWALL—Two or three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; use of laundry and other modern conveniences; two minutes cars. Sterling 1047-R.

ASPINWALL—Two completely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Sterling 1868-M.

At 631 Clyde St., between Fifth ave. and Ellsworth ave. Elegant furnished rooms, running water.

AURELINA ST., 6549, phone Montrose 0445. Newly decorated furnished bedroom and kitchenette. Near all car lines and East Liberty station.

BAUM BLVD.—Cheerful front room, bath, shower, hot water heat, bus, cars, private family; reasonable; gentleman. Montrose 6251.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room with or without private tile bath; with board; near Hamp station. Hiland 2961.

BRIGHTON RD. district—1 furnished room, reasonable. Linden 3229-J.

EYARD ST., 4716—Private bath, twin beds, two gentlemen; breakfast, dinner. Mayflower 3409.

BELLEVUE—2 hskp. rms., sink, range, refrigerator, furnace heat, $9. Linden 0609-J.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 128, Oakland—housekeeping rms.; 10 min. city. Schenley 7194.

DORMONT—Furnished room for lady; private home. Lehigh 2076-J.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5419, E. E.—Furnished front room, private home, all conveniences.

KNOXVILLE, 234 Hobart st.—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Lafayette 1479-J.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1241—Comfortable rooms, meals optional, $10 week. Cedar 4266-R.

MELLON ST., E. E.—2 connecting housekeeping rms., 2d floor, reasonable. Montrose 0242.

MOREWOOD AVE., 315—Furnished room on second floor, near bath. Schenley 0728.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—East End—Large room for light housekeeping; also sleeping room. Montrose 7878.

MT. WASHINGTON, 109 Kambach st.—Room for gentleman. Lafayette 3880-J.

MT. LEBANON—Lovely room in private home. Lehigh 0927-W.

N. DALLAS AVE., 711—Two rooms, $9.00; 1 room, $6.00; light housekeeping. Montrose 0401.

N. MATHILDA ST., 422, E. E.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, use bath, laundry. Hiland 6119-J.

OAKLAND—Furnished room, steam heat; private family; gentleman preferred; references. Mayflower 5119.

OAKLAND—Beautifully furnished bedroom and kitchen, next bath; unlimited phone; no other roomers. Mayflower 2720.

OAKLAND, 3614 Fifth ave.—light housekeeping; large, airy, clean; all conveniences; best location.

REGENT SQUARE—3 housekeeping rooms, references required. Franklin 1817-R.

ROUP AVE., 209—Furnished rooms, next bath; gentleman; reasonable. Montrose 2547.

SANDUSKY ST., 1208—3 connecting furnished hskpg. rms., sink, range. Fairfax 7656.

S. FAIRMOUNT AVE., E. E.—For October 1; large second floor rooms; private bath connecting, single or ensuite; reliable people. Montrose 8015.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Near Pitt, two housekeeping rooms, shower bath, separate entrance, private home. Mayflower 9288.

SHADY AVE., 225—Well-furnished room, next bath, in comfortable home.

SLEEP nights where air is pure; Dormont, second floor fur. room, $3.50. Lehigh 1722-J.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 639—Bedroom and living room, kitchen, two other rooms; private family; minute Hamp Station. Mayflower 1136.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 415—Two beautiful, large front rooms, suitable for two people; also housekeeping rooms. Mayflower 0177.

WILKINSBURG, 309 N. Trenton ave.—3 furnished rms., for hskpg. Franklin 5840-J.

Unfurnished Rooms.

BELLEVUE—2 rooms, bath, $22, including light. Phone Linden 4121-R.

CRAFTON—Two large unfurnished rooms; excellent condition; kitchen sink; reasonable. Walnut 2816-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—2 rooms for housekeeping; sink. Walnut 2049-J.

EAST END—3-4 rooms, $22 to $30. Immediate possession. Montrose 1242.

EVERGREEN RD., 2904—Three rooms, sun parlor, use of bath; Mayflower 7974.

FRANKSTOWN AVE.—Three-room apartment and alcove; newly papered; back porch, range. Montrose 6483.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 539—Strictly private, 3 rooms, new apartment, tile bath, second floor; heat, light and hot water furnished; $50; adults only. Franklin 0229.

HOMEWOOD—3 large unfurnished rooms, second floor, all conveniences; adults. Hiland 1002-W.

5134 LIBERTY AVE.—3 unfurnished rooms with light and heat; $45. Adults only.

OAKLAND, 3435 Parkview ave.—2 large rooms, sink, all conveniences; excellent location; reasonable. Schenley 0249.

PALM BEACH AVE., 2403—Four rooms and tile bath, furnace, laundry. Call after 4 p. m.

PERALTA ST.—4 nice rooms, second floor. Inquire 1009 Chestnut st.

8215 SHADY AVE.—Three rooms, partly furnished; semi-private tile bath, shower; hot water heat; light, heat and gas furnished; $50. Hazel 5555-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, separate gas, all conveniences; rent $23. Fairfax 8138.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

$60—VAN BRAAM ST.; 4 rooms, bath, elec.
50—Forbes st.; 6 rooms, bath, elec.
50—Bedford ave.; 5 rooms, bath, elec.
45—Center ave.; 5 rooms, bath, elec.
45—Devilliers st.; 4 rooms, bath, elec.
45—Fifth ave.; 5 rooms, bath, elec.
40—Fifth ave.; 5 rooms, bath, elec.
35—Bloomer place; 5 rooms, bath, elec.
35—Fifth ave.; 5 rooms, gas, elec.
32—Watson st.; 5 rooms, gas, elec.
30—42nd st.; 4 rooms, gas, elec.
30—Robinson st.; 4 rooms, bath, elec.
26—Fifth ave.; 3 rooms, gas, elec.
25—Watson st.; 3 rooms, gas, elec.
25—Watson st.; 3 rooms, gas, elec.
20—Colwell st.; 2 rooms, gas, water.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 Fifth ave.

HAZELWOOD.
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.
Monongahela st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, e. l., good location for grocery or confectionery store. Rent $45.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Rent, $64.
6-r., bath, at 4124 Fifth ave., nr. Stevenson st.
Get our rent list.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

BELLEVUE, PA.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, yard. Newly painted and papered throughout. Immediate possession.
No. 145 Meade ave. Rent $60.00.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO. OF PGH
Fourth and Wood.

DELMONT ST., 802, facing McKinley Park—Six-room modern house; $60 month. Lafayette 1754-R.

LLOYD ST., 111, Edgewood—New 5-room house with garage; 2 porches; $75. Call Franklin 5366-J.

MILWAUKEE ST., 3305—House, 7 rooms, bath; rent $35. Mayflower 8864.

East End Houses.

SOUTH GRAHAM ST.
First floor Apartment
Three rooms and bath.
Fine for two people.
Rental $47.50.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 2060.

505 SHERIDAN AVE.
Second floor duplex apartment of six rooms and bath; five minutes walk to Penn and Highland. Good value at $75 per month.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8086.

MODERN HOME.
5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern garage. Possession Oct. 1. Hiland 1356-J.

EAST END AVE., 6 rms., modern home, hot air furnace, plenty cupboard space, nr. Park pl. school, Forbes street car, $75; Franklin 6260.

WILKINS AVE.—Five-room duplex, $85; desirable tenant first importance. Montrose 4516.

North Side Houses.

SEE
Our Complete Rent List
of
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
432 Federal St.

South Hills.

DORMONT—6 rooms, single house, hot air heat, good location, possession Oct. 1, $60; Lehigh 4379-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED HOUSE
$100—5621 Station st.; frame dwelling, 7 rooms, modern; immediate possession.
DAVIDS & GREEN, EXCLUSIVE AGTS.,
125 S. Highland Ave.

5208 CRAFT PLACE—Furnished 8-room house, rent all or part; all electrical appliances, $125. Mayflower 7802.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furnished Apartments.

NEAR park, 3 rooms, modern, private bath, $15.00 weekly.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7868.

EAST END AVE.—Two fur. apts., modern, light, heat, unlimited phone, use of washer and cleaner; references required. $55 and $75. Franklin 2687-J.

S. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 140, E. E.—For October 1, private, completely furnished 4-room apt. and bath. Montrose 8019.

BELLEVUE—complete, newly fur. 3-room apt., heat, light included, $50; garage if desired. Linden 0314-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments—Flats.

THE NEW
BAYARD MANOR
APARTMENTS
Craig and Bayard Sts.
Fireproof—Soundproof.
See the new, attractive decorative features. Large daylight bathrooms, with Speakman controls on showers.
3-room apartment, $80.00.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 2060.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few three-room apartments from $130.00 and a few five-room apartments from $175.00 are available in Pittsburgh's New $2,000,000 Apartment House. Every possible service for tenants, including New Coffee Shop and Delicatessen.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
236 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2640.

MODERN EFFICIENCY
APARTMENT
Wallace Building,
Center and South Highland Aves.
Large living room, twin-door beds.
Kitchenette, fully equipped.
Tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire if supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

Downtown Apartments
$55.00—1612 Fifth ave., second floor, five large rooms and bath, electricity; possession at once.
$45.00—810 Fifth ave., four rooms and bath, gas and electricity.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
420-422 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

HEIDELBERG APT.
Braddock and Waverly; rent $120; six rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition, wonderful location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

CORNER SO. NEGLEY and Elmer, modern, attractive 5, 6 and 7-room apts., $95, $100, $125, $160 month; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

APARTMENT 2, Parkview ave., 3414, 5 rooms, bath, janitor, hot water heat included, $80; best in Oakland. Mayflower 2190 or 1248.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 3604.

SQUIRREL HILL apt., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor service included. $90. Franklin 8088.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Properties.

For Rent
BUSINESS HOUSE.
PROMINENTLY LOCATED.
Liberty st., opp. 7th Ave.,
5 floors and basement; 26 by 110 ft. to Spring Way.
Particulars from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Offices and Desk Space.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service; moderate rental. Atlantic 4800.

FOR RENT.

Storerooms.

Rent—Fine Shop.
Wm. Penn Way.
Only $250 per month.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT.
Two attractive storerooms,
Craig street, corner Bayard.
Fireproof building.
Rent $125 per month.
[illegible]
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

Garages and Stables.

FOR RENT—Garage, 7405 Reynolds st., East End.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

MUST SELL HOME,
$25,000.00 for $20,000.00.
Modern eight-room house with four bedrooms and tile bath, located on Crafton Heights, 20 minutes on trolley from Pittsburgh business district; clean atmosphere, wonderful view, finished in hardwood throughout; hand decorated in oil on muslin; English architecture, slate roof, large corner lot with paved streets.
A REAL HOME.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms can be arranged.
ACT QUICK.
Phone Walnut 2816-M for appointment.

BRICK ROW—5 HOUSES,
SOUTH HILLS LOCATION.
$28,500—Well built, clean cut, modern; 5 rooms and bath each; large level lot 75x125, paved street to paved alley; convenient location, never a vacancy since built; income $3,600; a worthwhile proposition; priced right, bound to sell.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT DUPLEX
WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST BUY IN DORMONT AT $19,500.
Attractive, well built, excellent location, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun porches each apt.; hardwood floors, separate furnaces and 2-car block garage; fine level lot 40x120 to paved alley; monthly income $190.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

EAST LIBERTY—NEW
Corner lot; $3,000 down payment; price $13,500, buys a new all brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, bookcases, china cabinet, brick mantel, tile hearth, broom closet, clothes chute, linen closet, guest closet; electric lights in all closets; coal furnace. Call owner and builder, Franklin 5760.

SEWICKLEY
An attractive home in good location.
Center hall type with large living room, 9 rooms and 2 baths.
Large lot. Price $22,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

Edgewood—Near Station
$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT.
Four minutes walk to station on 36-ft. lot, paved street; 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, brick mantel, bookcase, china cabinet, clothes chute, linen closet, guest closet, broom closet. Call owner and builder, Franklin 5760.

$12,500.
Crafton home located at 29 Elmwood st., 6 rooms and sun parlor, very attractive grounds, tapestry face brick, slate roof, cement cellar, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, copper screening, interior finely decorated, healthy location for children; also adjoining lot excellent for building.
$1,550.
Call Owner, Walnut 3445.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
New brick and tapestry; 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, built-in features, living room type; good location; $9,800; take it at $1,000 down and $75 per month.
MURPHY BROS.,
2805 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

BUY ON THE EAST SIDE
$9,500 TO $11,000.
Easy terms; call for appointment to inspect two new homes in Regent square, $10,500. Two new homes in Floral Park, $10,500. One home in Graham Woods plan near new Turner school, $9,500. These homes are new and ready to occupy. Call owner and builder, Franklin 5760.

1411 Hunter St., Wilkinsburg
$6,800—$2,000 DOWN.
Here is a real home or good investment; will rent for $75 per month; 6 large rooms and bath, 2 large rooms on third floor; large lot to alley; double brick garage. Inspect this home or call for appointment. Franklin 5760.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1107 Illinois ave., Dormont; 6-room brick; all floors hardwood, tile bath, furnace, built-in features, coal and fruit compartments; first-class construction; attractive price; $1,600 cash, balance monthly. Call owner, Franklin 6346.

$7,000—AVALON—$7,000
$1,000 CASH
Home of 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, lot to alley; room for garage; near trolley and school.
PETER J. GLASER,
8 Calif. ave., Avalon. Linden 2877—1521-W.

$8,750—DORMONT—$8,750
New brick-shingle with 1-car garage, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, hot air heat, good location; easy terms. Lehigh 4201.

DORMONT—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood double floors, street and alley paved; price $9,500; $500 cash, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 3753 after 5 p. m.

$5,750 1 ACRE, cozy 6-room brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, 40 minutes to Pittsburgh. Mr. Kelso, Atlantic 0797.

East End.

SOUTH LINDEN AVE.
Near Penn, substantial brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths; exceptionally large lot, well planted, trees, shrubbery; 2-car brick garage; close to school and street car line. Price $19,500. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Highland. Phone Hiland 2800.

$500 DOWN
Or a good lot will be accepted as first payment on a new house in East Liberty, Wilkinsburg or Squirrel Hill. Balance payable $75.00 per month.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1808.

MURDOCK FARMS.
Stone and stucco dwelling of 9 rooms and two baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large, well planted lot.
Price for quick sale, $25,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

317 EAST END AVE.
WAVERLY, NEAR PARK PLACE SCHOOL,
9-room brick home, bath, furnace, laundry; can easily be converted into a duplex. Lot 35 feet frontage. Price $14,000.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8086.

131 Meadow St., $500 Down
Eight-room frame house, bath, electric, gas, cement cellar. See this and call. Price $7,250. Montrose 1908.

EAST LIBERTY house, 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences; arranged for 2 families; room for garage. Montrose 1524.

North Side.

$8,000—NORTH SIDE—8,000
Home of 11 rooms, bath, house in excellent condition; can be used as an investment; on Brighton rd., large lot on two streets; possession at once.
PETER J. GLASER,
8 Calif. ave., Avalon. Linden 2877—1521-W.

5-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock; Hiawatha st., near Vernon ave. Call Owner, Linden 4528-J.

South Hills.

8-ROOM house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 80x125. Call owner, 920 Norwich, Brookline.

Real Estate Special.

WATER FRONT ESTATES,
CHARLES F. LEE,
Annapolis, Md.

Coal and Timber Lands.

BEST LUMP COAL AT CONVENIENT PRICE; ORDER FILLED FOR NOT LESS THAN 5 TONS. HILAND 1601.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous.

IT'S A "PIPE"

for us to install one of our HOT AIR HEATING APPARATUS in your home. Every part fits so perfectly. Our FURNACES are too mean to burn much coal and so independent they almost run themselves. Our HEATING ENGINEERS will give you an estimate and you can PAY US ON TERMS suitable to you. As long as ten months, if you wish. We also do all kinds of PLUMBING.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU"
BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
1064 MARKET STREET. Court 1231.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

USED desks, steel stationery cupboards, steel files, typewriter desks, safe, etc. 216 Third ave.

DRUG STORE OUTFIT.
Marble plate floor and wall cases, fountain and everything else, complete or separate. 2849 Penn ave.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES.

MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

SAVE $100
NEW NASH SEDAN
Latest 1928 advanced 6 model; delivered price $1,145; our price $1,045.

$1,200 BUYS
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE
Model 70, with rumble seat; like new throughout.

$900 BUYS
1926 Reo Special Sedan
Excellent mechanical condition; a real buy at this price.

$400 BUYS
1925 DODGE COUPE
Good mechanically, balloon tires.

$600 BUYS
1925 WILLYS COUPE
Model 65, A-1 mechanically; appearance like new.

$300 BUYS
1925 DODGE ROADSTER
Big value at price offered.

$200 BUYS
1924 DODGE TOURING
Good condition mechanically.

$1,600 BUYS
Reo Flying Cloud Sport Cpe.
This car is practically new.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS, WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 100 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4041
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

FOR SALE.

Lots.

For Sale
Very Low Price.
5 lots for $1,000. Will sell separately at $300 each.
Wyandotte and Wallace st.,
nr. Robinson st., Oakland Dist.
Learn about this from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

REALTY operator opening picturesque tract, Babcock boulevard, will sell three acres less than half price to responsible parties willing to build artistic bungalow. Hiland 4085-J.

TWO level lots on good paved street in Dormont; sell cheap or trade for equity in small house. Write Box 415, East Liberty P. O.

Sale Or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Will trade new building containing 9 stores at the corner of Ninth st. and Eighth ave. (Tamiami Trail), Miami, Florida, [illegible] rented, for Pittsburgh or Cleveland improved property, and will pay cash difference or assume mortgage. For further information write Attorney, T 108, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL sell or trade Oldsmobile sedan for player piano. Lehigh 1070.

Farms.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY. 145 acres near town. House, barns, outbuildings, silo. Orchard, woodlot, fine water. Tools, feed. Only $900 needed, easy terms. Bruce Carr, Oakland, Pa.

FOR FOR SALE or trade—Located 5 miles from Burgettstown, Pa., in Beaver county, 105 acres, dwelling, barn and other buildings. Address C 206, Sun-Telegraph.

VALENCIA—5 acres, 5 rooms, gas, electric; car stop; $6,000.

Mortgage Loans.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
438 Diamond st. Court 1548.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight term or monthly payments if desired; 38 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
443 Fourth Ave. Court 0445.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
75% of valuation loaned on all types Allegheny County properties by large financial institutions; no advance fees or delay. Mortgage Department, Box 800, Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Two old established Meat and Grocery Stores, located in Beaver Falls. These stores have had a consistent record of money making, and can stand rigid investigation. Owing to a death in the family, owner must leave town. For information, write to United Food Markets, 1015 7th Ave., Beaver Falls, or call Schenley 0402.

GROCERY and meat market for sale, fully equipped; good, clean stock; a bargain for someone; owner has other business to attend to. Call Walnut 3300; evenings, Walnut 2742-M.

FOR SALE—News stand and variety store. J. D. Dement, Burgettstown, Pa.

Musical Instruments.

Fine Player Piano, $185

An instrument for the entire family. We give free piano lessons to the kiddies; papa and mamma play the rolls. A beautiful STANDARD PLAYING PIANO—mahogany case, rich tone. The Hoffmann guarantee—12 rolls and bench—all for $185. Pay only $8 a month. Don't pass up this exceptional offer—our bargains are nowhere duplicated. Call at once and let us prove it.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED — All makes; bring motor or phone Atlantic 8047. 911 Seventh st.

Radio Equipment.

ONE new 5-tube Gared Radio Receiver. Call Homer D. Berry, Fairfax 3901.

Typewriters.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Shop, rented, sold, repaired, 6020 Center ave. Hiland 8126.

AUTOMOBILES.

1925 FORD ROADSTER, slip-on body; very good condition, $75. Mutchler-Moseley Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES
Mayflower 4542.
Evenings
Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
400 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 HUDSON.
A REAL BARGAIN
A 5-passenger brougham, in brand new condition; run 167 miles; Fabrank bumpers and spare tires. Will give terms.
5526 PENN AVE.

Real Values—Right Price

1926 Essex coach, like new	$425
One Buick Touring	[illegible]
1925 Flint, California top, has original tires, looks and runs like new	$625
1924 Dodge sedan, all new tires	[illegible]
1924 Buick 4-pass. coupe	[illegible]
1925 Buick sedan, in best of condition	[illegible]

South Hills Motor Corp.,
1616 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 0319.

1928 NASH
A REAL BARGAIN
Advanced 6, 5-passenger sedan, brand new condition; run 605 miles; Fabrank bumpers and spare tires, will give terms.
5526 PENN AVE.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model real hauling jobs and we have three 1½ ton International speed trucks, l. w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1650.

1927 CHRYSLER 70
A REAL BARGAIN
A 4-passenger coupe, in brand new condition, 5 perfect Fisk balloons; car run 1,941 miles; Fabrank bumpers; will give terms.
5526 PENN AVE.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
Two 1926 Chevrolet Coaches.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau.
1925 Ford Coupe.
Aughe Bros., 1800 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

1927 NASH CABRIOLET
$1,300 new guarantee beautiful 4-passenger car, fully equipped; 30 per cent down, balance monthly; will take your old car in trade. J. N. Gregg. Phone 2119-R 2, Irwin, Pa.

ONE-TON G. M. C. truck with open express body, in good condition, at your own price. Call Grant 1620 after 6. Franklin 5714.

1926 MODEL FORD roadster, good running condition, $125. Mutchler-Moseley Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge, 4-pass. coupe; good condition; price reasonable. Bell Plaz. 2317.

FORD (1924) roadster, good condition, $50 cash. Phone Franklin 2309-W.

Household Furniture.

ANTIQUE china, bric-a-brac, bronzes and brasses, from the home of an old Pittsburgh family. Murdoch Storage & Transfer Co., 546 Neville st.

Contents of Apartment.
Elegant 3-room mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites, and other apartment contents; sacrifice all or part. Fairfax 8553.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece dining room suite, 3-piece mohair living room suite; 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, 12-piece twin bedroom suite, Orthophonic; these things to be sold at a sacrifice. Montrose 1192.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $140 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BED SPRING and mattress, perfect condition, $10; radio, $15. Montrose 4224, or 440 S. Graham st.

SIMMONS bed, mattress and springs, almost new; quartered oak [illegible] set, like new. Call Sterling 0216-J.

MONEY TO LOAN.

6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS SILVER
½% per month to 2½% storage.
Yearly loans with renewals or monthly repayments.
Furs—special rates.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
811 Smithfield St. Eyrie Building.
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevator.
Original Location ¾ Century.

LOANS
As Low as
1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 539 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5207. Established

PERSONALS.

BELFOUR Hydrotherapeutic and Massage Sanitarium, 43 Market st. Massage, baths; no waiting, plenty help.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

CITY OF PITTSBURGH.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
BUREAU OF WATER.
September 27, 1927.

1. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Controller, City-County Building, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard time, October 11, 1927, and will be publicly opened and read in Council Chamber one hour later, for foundation work, excavations and embankments, and constructing the North Side Intermediate (McNaugher) Reservoir complete, including piping, drains, manholes, valve chambers, necessary sewer changes and other structures incidental thereto.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of proposal to be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, Room 413, City-County Building, on and after September 27, 1927. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for, or additional bid of any kind, may be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. This project is estimated to cost $150,000.00. Bids must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of $30,000.00 duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company which has complied with the city ordinances relating thereto; said bond shall be in the form of bond furnished by the City of Pittsburgh.

4. Blueprint copies of contract plans and copies of specifications may be obtained at the Bureau of Engineering, Room 449, City-County Building. Deposits in the amount of $15 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. Receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition and without marking within 10 days of the date bids are opened.

5. The Mayor and the Director of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount or class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary, and to reject any or all proposals or to accept any proposal which they deem it to the interest of the City so to do.

CHARLES H. KLINE,
Mayor.
EDWARD G. LANG,
Director, Department of Public Works.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES,
CITY OF PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22, 1927.

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Controller, first floor, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., until 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, October 3, 1927, and the same will be opened and publicly read one (1) hour later in Council Chamber, building aforesaid, for the furnishing and delivery of the following:

Meats, butter, eggs and cheese for the Pittsburgh City Homes and Zoos for the month of October, 1927.

For the furnishing of groceries, drugs, drygoods, clothing, mill and mine supplies, stock feed, shoes, electrical materials, plumbing supplies, hospital equipment and one (1) carload, more or less, of flour for the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospital, Mayview, Pa., for the month of October, 1927.

For the furnishing and delivery of odd lots of lumber for the various Departments of the City for the month of October, 1927.

Specifications and general blanks for bidding can be secured at the office of the Department of Supplies, 619 City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bids to be accompanied by a bond of two (2) freeholders of Allegheny County, probated before the City Clerk or the Assistant City Clerk or the bond of a surety company which has complied with the ordinances relative to the furnishing of bonds for city contracts.

The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
BERTRAM L. SUNCOP, Director.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICIAL MISCELLANEOUS.

THE construction of a cofferdam to inclose the beartrap and fixed weir for Dam No. 52, Ohio River, will be commenced on or about Sept. 28, 1927. The cofferdam to be constructed is an extension of the present Bebout and Chanoine Weir cofferdam and will extend to the Kentucky shore. The height of the cofferdam will be about 18 feet above low water. Navigation should proceed in the channel between the river wall of the lock and the present cofferdam, both of which will be marked at night by red lights. Navigation interests will be advised when that part of the cofferdam between the lock and Pier No. 1 is entirely removed and the area swept. The red light now displayed on the end of the cofferdam or boom marking the limit of channel farthest away from the lock will be moved to Pier No. 1. It may not be practicable, on account of ice and drift, always to display lights as described above; consequently pilots should familiarize themselves with the exact location of the cofferdam and navigable channel. Blueprints of the cofferdam may be seen in the U. S. Engineer Offices at Pittsburgh, Huntington, Cincinnati and Louisville, and at Locks and Dams Nos. 41, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 and 53, Ohio River. U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 72, Louisville, Ky.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, P. O. Box 72, Louisville, Ky. Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m. Central Time, October 14, 1927, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for fabricating and erecting beartrap leaves for Dam 52, Ohio River. Further information on application.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

DIVIDENDS.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK
OF PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 22, 1927.
The Board of Directors of this bank has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of two (2%) per cent on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record September 30, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
EDW. C. BIETENDUEFEL, Cashier.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 28, 1927.
The Board of Directors of this company has today declared a quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 28, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG,
Treasurer.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
September 23, 1927.
The directors of this bank have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of four (4%) per cent on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record September 30, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
DURBIN S. KERR,
Cashier.

MONONGAHELA NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
September 21, 1927.
DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this bank has this day declared a quarterly dividend of 4% on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 30. Checks will be mailed.
M. S. VANDEVORT, Cashier.

FARMERS DEPOSIT NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 26, 1927.
The Directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of one and one-half per centum (1½%) on the capital stock, out of the earnings of the current quarter, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 30, 1927. Checks will be mailed.
J. H. JONES, Cashier.

LEGAL NOTICES.

A. V. WASSON, Attorney-at-Law,
Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 1063 January term, 1926. Elery Mahaffey vs. Bertha Tucker Mahaffey in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Bertha Tucker Mahaffey, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and will be heard by the said court at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when it comes up in its turn on the trial list, or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper.
A. V. WASSON,
Attorney for Libellant.

NOTICE—My wife, Rosa Winner, 910 Mina street, Pittsburgh, having left my bed and board, I hereby notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any bills which she may contract on and after September 1, 1927.
HENRY WINNER.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES.

WRIGHT & RUNDLE, Attorneys-at-Law,
614 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 1221, April term, 1920. In re estate of Harry T. Brown, a lunatic.
To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of Monongahela Trust Company, guardian of the estate of Harry T. Brown, a lunatic, appointed by the above court at the number and term aforesaid, was filed in said Court on September 26, 1927, and that unless exceptions are filed thereto before Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1927, the account may be confirmed and $341.14, a balance for distribution, may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds.
MONONGAHELA TRUST COMPANY,
Guardian of Estate of Harry T. Brown, a lunatic.

LEANDER TRAUTMAN, Attorney-at-Law,
First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss.: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 4424, July term, 1927. Mary Edith Lawrence vs. Joseph W. Lawrence, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Joseph W. Lawrence, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

CHARLES G. LANE, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss.: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 2528 July term, 1927. Alice Hawley vs. Start A. Hawley in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Start A. Hawley, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

JACOB SHULGOLD, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, Count of Allegheny, ss.: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 2306, July term, 1927. David Katz vs. Ruth Katz, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Ruth Katz, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

GEORGE W. WHITE, Attorney-at-Law,
411 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss.: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 2167, January term, 1927. James L. Curtis vs. Mary A. Curtis, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Mary A. Curtis, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

ANTHONY LUCAS, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Srakovcic, alias Joseph Srakovcic, deceased, late of Etna, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THE AMERICAN STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator,
612 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK THOMSON, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William H. Schindehutte, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
H. F. SCHINDEHUTTE,
Administrator.

STONECIPHER & RALSTON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Michael C. Schaffer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Hoffmann, deceased, late of Crescent township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CARL ALEXANDER HOFFMANN,
800 Chestnut street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN EDWARD HOFFMANN,
Chesapeake R. F. D. No. 2, Allegheny county, Pa.
Executors.

STANLEY H. MALONE, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 524 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaretta E. Dyke, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
BOURBOUS H. DYKE,
Executor.
902 Western avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERMAN F. RUOFF, Attorney-at-Law,
315 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Marie M. Berg, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demand against same will make them known without delay.
GEORGE BERG,
Administrator.
1102 Marrow st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SIMON SHIFF, Attorney-at-Law,
1204 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank Rubenstein, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
SARA RUBENSTEIN,
Executrix.
7721 Beacon st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES M. DONLEY, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 518 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary E. Wills, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MARGARET F. WILLS, Executrix,
516 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg.

MINNIE BUCKLEY JACKSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
524 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John Kosas, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

I. S. LEVIN, Attorney-at-Law,
315 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of [illegible], deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MEYER ROSENTHAL, Administrator,
[illegible] Black st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 27, 1927.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny county until 10:00 o'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), Wednesday, October 19, 1927, and will be opened by the County Commissioners one hour later for making the following improvements:

Asphaltic concrete pavement of Liberty Bridge No. 10, Monongahela River, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Structural work for channel lights, Liberty Bridge No. 10, Monongahela River, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lighting Conduits, Junction Boxes and Posts for the John F. Moore Memorial Bridge, Georgia avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Widening Bridge No. 3, Saw Mill Run, Washington avenue, Borough of Castle Shannon.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal and blue print copies of letting plans may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny county.

Copies of the above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the contract clerk in the Department of Public Works of Allegheny county, Room 504, 519 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Deposits in the amount of $5.00 each will be required for each set of blueprint copies of the letting plans and specifications. Receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon return of the books and specifications in good condition and without marking, within 10 days of the date bids are opened.

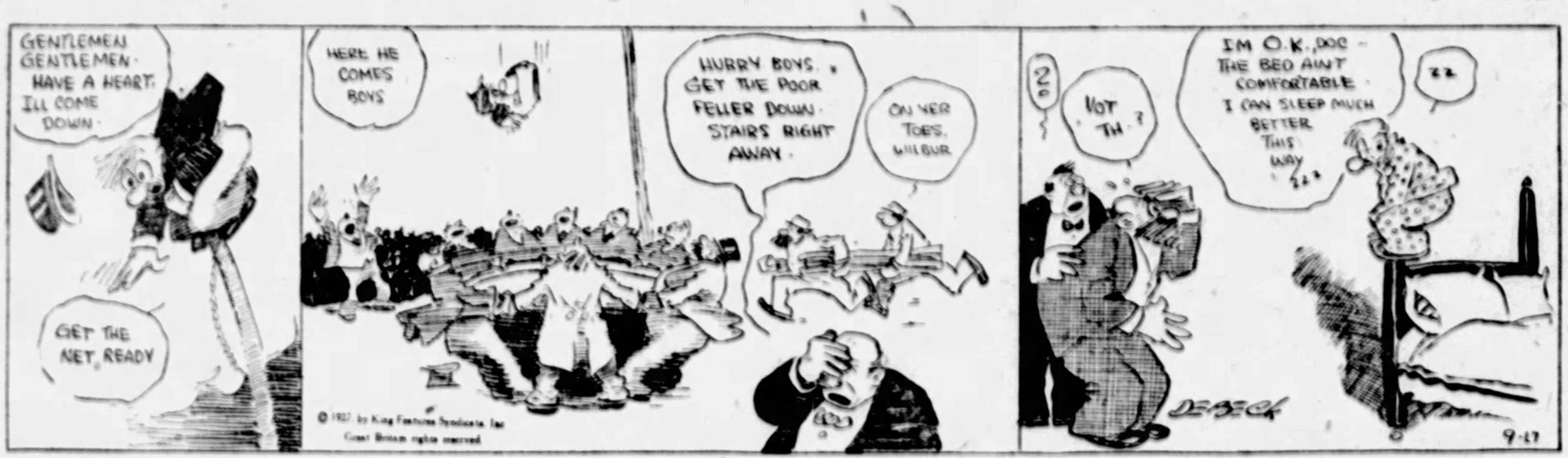
Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

CHAS. C. McGOVERN,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney's Got the Habit


GENTLEMEN GENTLEMEN HAVE A HEART. I'LL COME DOWN
GET THE NET READY
HERE HE COMES BOYS
HURRY BOYS, GET THE POOR FELLER DOWN STAIRS RIGHT AWAY
ON HER TOES, WILBUR
??
NOT TH-?
I'M O.K., DOC - THE BED AIN'T COMFORTABLE I CAN SLEEP MUCH BETTER THIS WAY
ZZ
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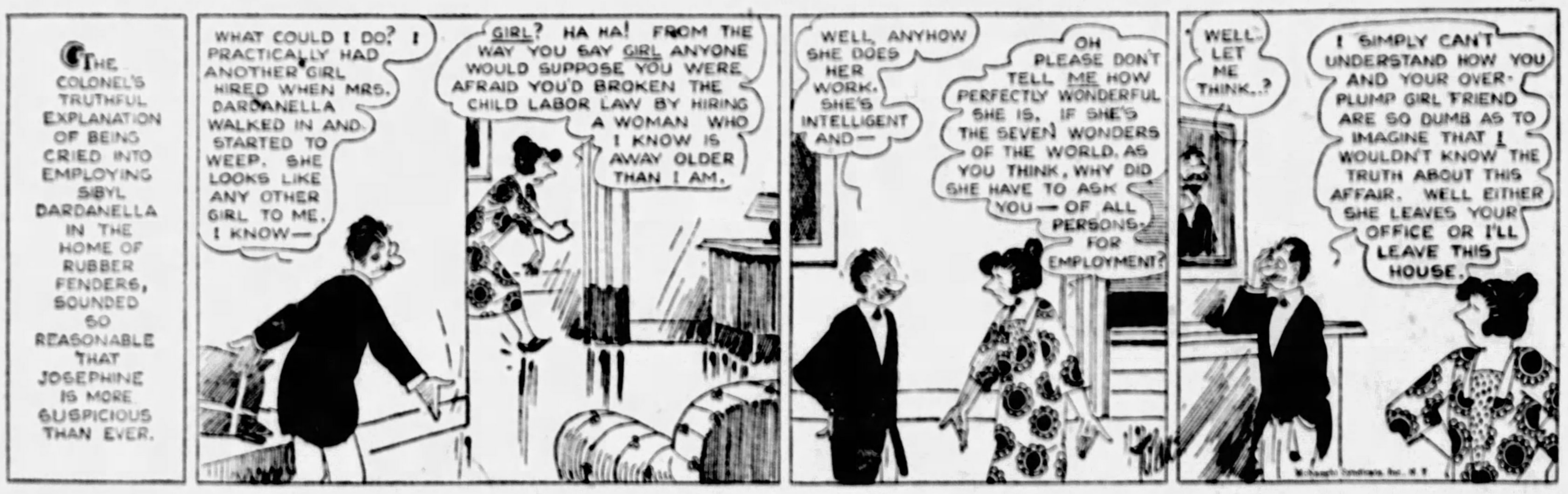
DE BECK
9-27

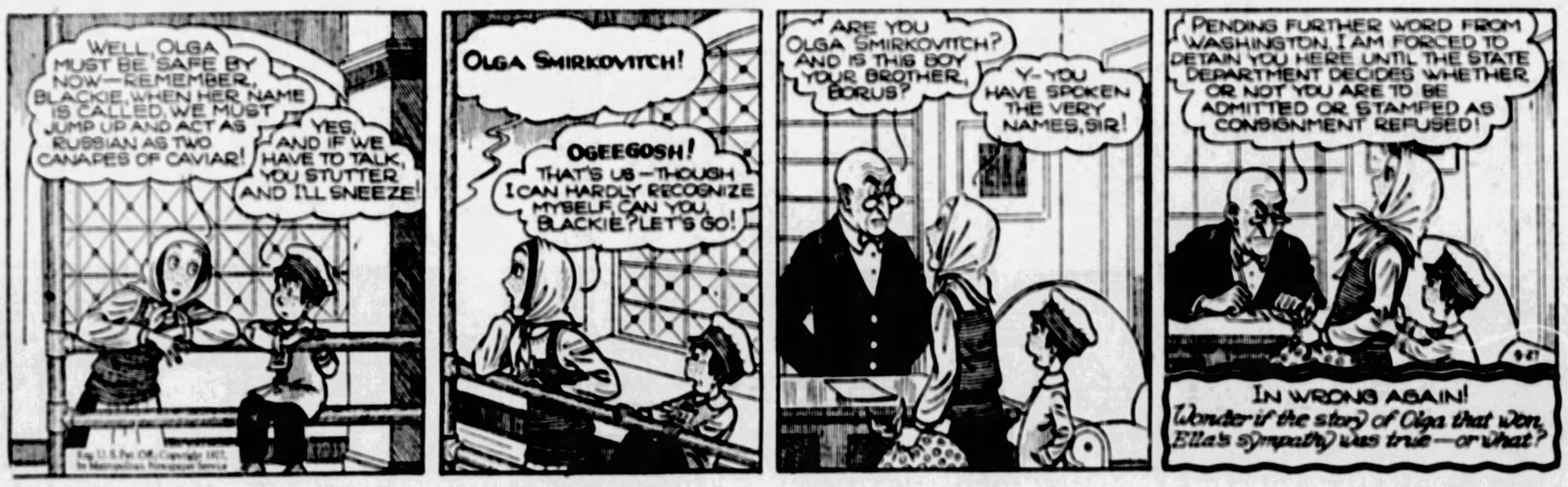
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Goodbye Sibyl—Or Josephine


THE COLONEL'S TRUTHFUL EXPLANATION OF BEING CRIED INTO EMPLOYING SIBYL DARDANELLA IN THE HOME OF RUBBER FENDERS, SOUNDED SO REASONABLE THAT JOSEPHINE IS MORE SUSPICIOUS THAN EVER.
WHAT COULD I DO? I PRACTICALLY HAD ANOTHER GIRL HIRED WHEN MRS. DARDANELLA WALKED IN AND STARTED TO WEEP. SHE LOOKS LIKE ANY OTHER GIRL TO ME. I KNOW—
GIRL? HA HA! FROM THE WAY YOU SAY GIRL ANYONE WOULD SUPPOSE YOU WERE AFRAID YOU'D BROKEN THE CHILD LABOR LAW BY HIRING A WOMAN WHO I KNOW IS AWAY OLDER THAN I AM.
WELL, ANYHOW SHE DOES HER WORK. SHE'S INTELLIGENT AND—
OH PLEASE DON'T TELL ME HOW PERFECTLY WONDERFUL SHE IS. IF SHE'S THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD, AS YOU THINK, WHY DID SHE HAVE TO ASK YOU — OF ALL PERSONS — FOR EMPLOYMENT?
WELL, LET ME THINK..?
I SIMPLY CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU AND YOUR OVER-PLUMP GIRL FRIEND ARE SO DUMB AS TO IMAGINE THAT I WOULDN'T KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT THIS AFFAIR. WELL EITHER SHE LEAVES YOUR OFFICE OR I'LL LEAVE THIS HOUSE.

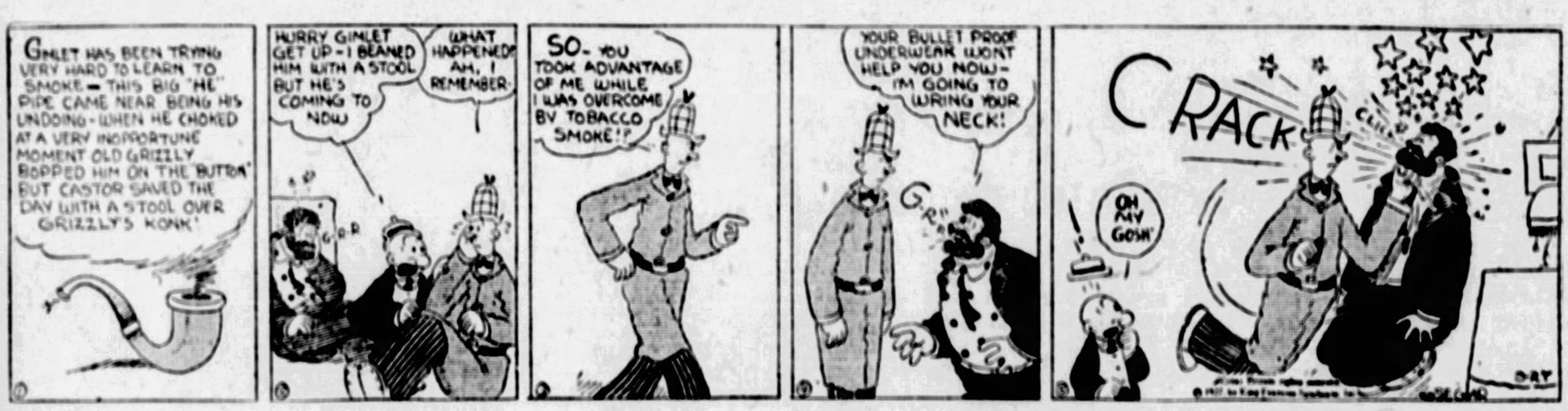
ELLA CINDERS

Detained By Request


WELL, OLGA MUST BE SAFE BY NOW—REMEMBER, BLACKIE, WHEN HER NAME IS CALLED, WE MUST JUMP UP AND ACT AS RUSSIAN AS TWO CANAPES OF CAVIAR!
YES, AND IF WE HAVE TO TALK, YOU STUTTER AND I'LL SNEEZE!
OLGA SMIRKOVITCH!
OGEEGOSH! THAT'S US—THOUGH I CAN HARDLY RECOGNIZE MYSELF. CAN YOU, BLACKIE? LET'S GO!
ARE YOU OLGA SMIRKOVITCH? AND IS THIS BOY YOUR BROTHER, BORUS?
Y-YOU HAVE SPOKEN THE VERY NAMES, SIR!
PENDING FURTHER WORD FROM WASHINGTON, I AM FORCED TO DETAIN YOU HERE UNTIL THE STATE DEPARTMENT DECIDES WHETHER OR NOT YOU ARE TO BE ADMITTED OR STAMPED AS CONSIGNMENT REFUSED!
IN WRONG AGAIN!
Wonder if the story of Olga that won Ella's sympathy was true—or what?
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
9-27

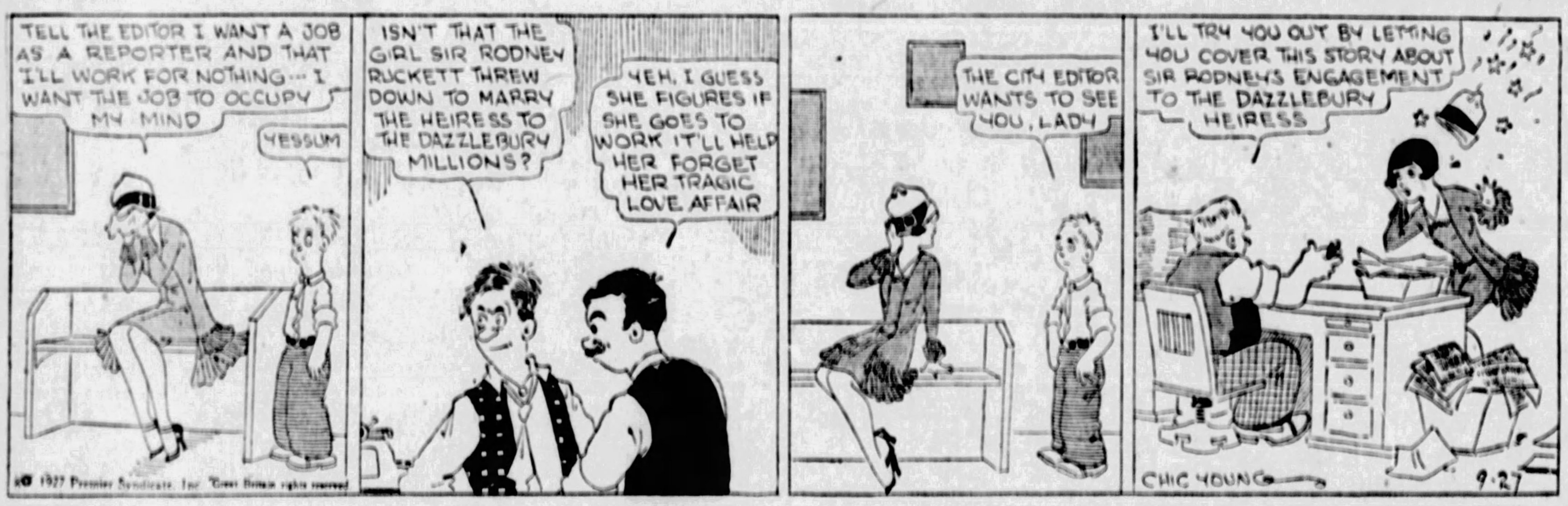
THE THIMBLE THEATER

"Grizzly's Error"


GIMLET HAS BEEN TRYING VERY HARD TO LEARN TO SMOKE — THIS BIG "HE" PIPE CAME NEAR BEING HIS UNDOING - WHEN HE CHOKED AT A VERY INOPPORTUNE MOMENT OLD GRIZZLY BOPPED HIM ON THE "BUTTON" BUT CASTOR SAVED THE DAY WITH A STOOL OVER GRIZZLY'S KONK!
HURRY GIMLET GET UP - I BEANED HIM WITH A STOOL BUT HE'S COMING TO NOW
WHAT HAPPENED? AH, I REMEMBER.
G-R-R
SO - YOU TOOK ADVANTAGE OF ME WHILE I WAS OVERCOME BY TOBACCO SMOKE!?
YOUR BULLET PROOF UNDERWEAR WONT HELP YOU NOW — I'M GOING TO WRING YOUR NECK!
G-R
CRACK
OH MY GOSH!
SEGAR

DUMB DORA

Write Your Own Story


TELL THE EDITOR I WANT A JOB AS A REPORTER AND THAT I'LL WORK FOR NOTHING — I WANT THE JOB TO OCCUPY MY MIND
YESSUM
ISN'T THAT THE GIRL SIR RODNEY RUCKETT THREW DOWN TO MARRY THE HEIRESS TO THE DAZZLEBURY MILLIONS?
YEH, I GUESS SHE FIGURES IF SHE GOES TO WORK IT'LL HELP HER FORGET HER TRAGIC LOVE AFFAIR
THE CITY EDITOR WANTS TO SEE YOU, LADY
I'LL TRY YOU OUT BY LETTING YOU COVER THIS STORY ABOUT SIR RODNEY'S ENGAGEMENT TO THE DAZZLEBURY HEIRESS
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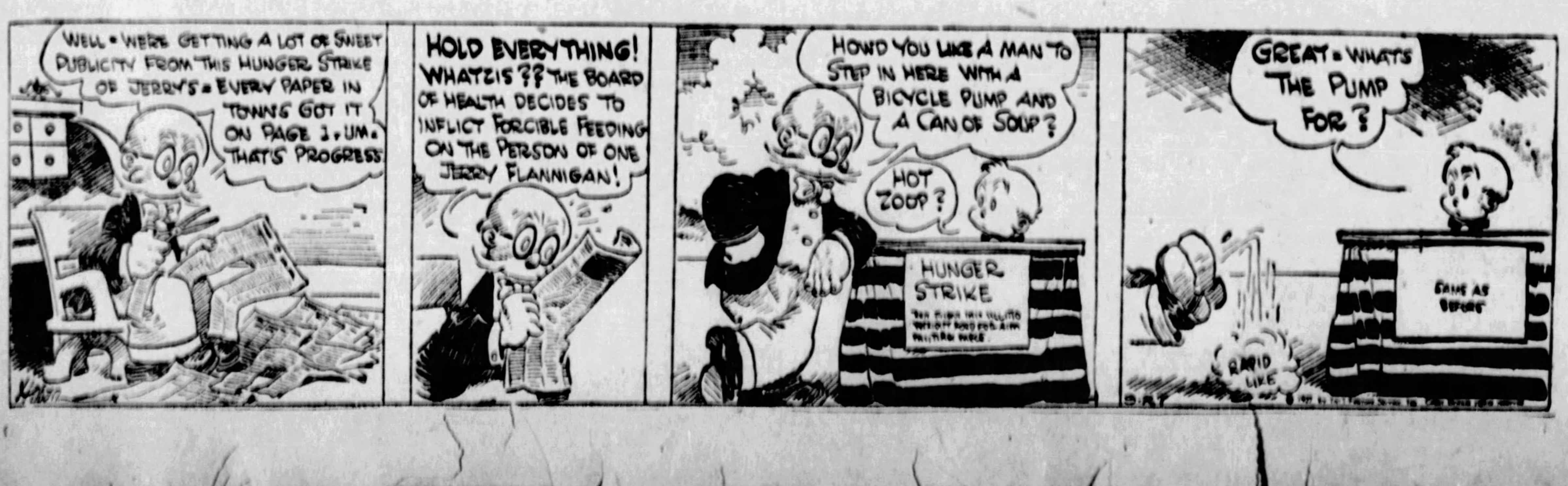
CHIC YOUNG
9-27

JERRY ON THE JOB

Useless Equipment


WELL - WE'RE GETTING A LOT OF SWEET PUBLICITY FROM THIS HUNGER STRIKE OF JERRY'S - EVERY PAPER IN TOWN'S GOT IT ON PAGE 1 - UM - THAT'S PROGRESS
HOLD EVERYTHING! WHATZIS?? THE BOARD OF HEALTH DECIDES TO INFLICT FORCIBLE FEEDING ON THE PERSON OF ONE JERRY FLANNIGAN!
HOW'D YOU LIKE A MAN TO STEP IN HERE WITH A BICYCLE PUMP AND A CAN OF SOUP?
HOT ZOUP?
HUNGER STRIKE
GREAT - WHAT'S THE PUMP FOR?
SAME AS BEFORE
RAPID LIKE
9-27

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1927)

Conditions in Chicago, where 350 movie theaters were closed by a strike, must have been awful!

Thousands of people whose reading consists solely of picture titles, left suddenly speechless!

* * *

Young men and women, accustomed to squeezing hands in picture theaters, huddled in public telephone booths!

* * *

Ushers, overtrained to politeness, standing at attention all over the city!

When knocked down by pedestrians they get up, brush their clothes, smile and bow.

* * *

WHADDA YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON?

(News Item.)

C. R. Priester was removed to the hospital Friday evening, where he is doing nicely. Mr. Priester and the new baby are at their home.

* * *

THE GREATER VIRTUE

Bill's girl has wavy golden hair
and eyes of clearest blue,
Good clothes which she knows
how to wear,
A graceful figure, too.

Complexion? Why, she kept the
one
She used to take to school!
One glance from her and you're
undone
And long to play the fool.

But, oh, the maiden of my choice
Has no such charms as these.
Her hair, her eyes, her form, her
voice—
Let's change the subject, please.
And yet I'd not trade girls with
Bill,
Which may seem strange to you.
For you don't know my sweetheart's skill
In making good home brew!

Dalnar Devening.

"And my favorite Scotch story," postcards B. B., "is the one about the Scotchman who took his kid out of school because the teacher told him to pay attention."

* * *

"Please don't print Scotch stories," pleads Bill Creakbaum. "My closest friends are Scotch."

ATTENTION, PLEASE— LET'S GET THIS THING STRAIGHT

Our New Question & Answer Department.

It has come to our attention that several paid-up subscribers are not paying strict attention to the sad story of "Maurine." This is a deplorable condition and has got to stop. What are you going to do about it, Acting Mayor McKee?

Mayor McKee! Why not conduct a short quiz?

Editor's Note—A helpful suggestion, Mayor McKee. Congratulations.

Quiz—

Q. Where is Maurine?

A. Rome.

Q. Why is Maurine in Rome?

A. To forget Vivian Dangerfield, the pin-perfect man, who married Helen Trevor (or Trevor) in a huff.

Q. Does Maurine forget her lonaco man?

A. Don't be sil.

Q. Wot did Maurine get yesterday?

A. A letter.

Q. Yes, yes. But who was the letter from, and why?

A. It was from Helen Dangerfield, nee Trevor (or Trevor).

Q. What did the letter say?

A. The letter asked Maurine to come and take care of Helen's baby.

Recess.

* * *

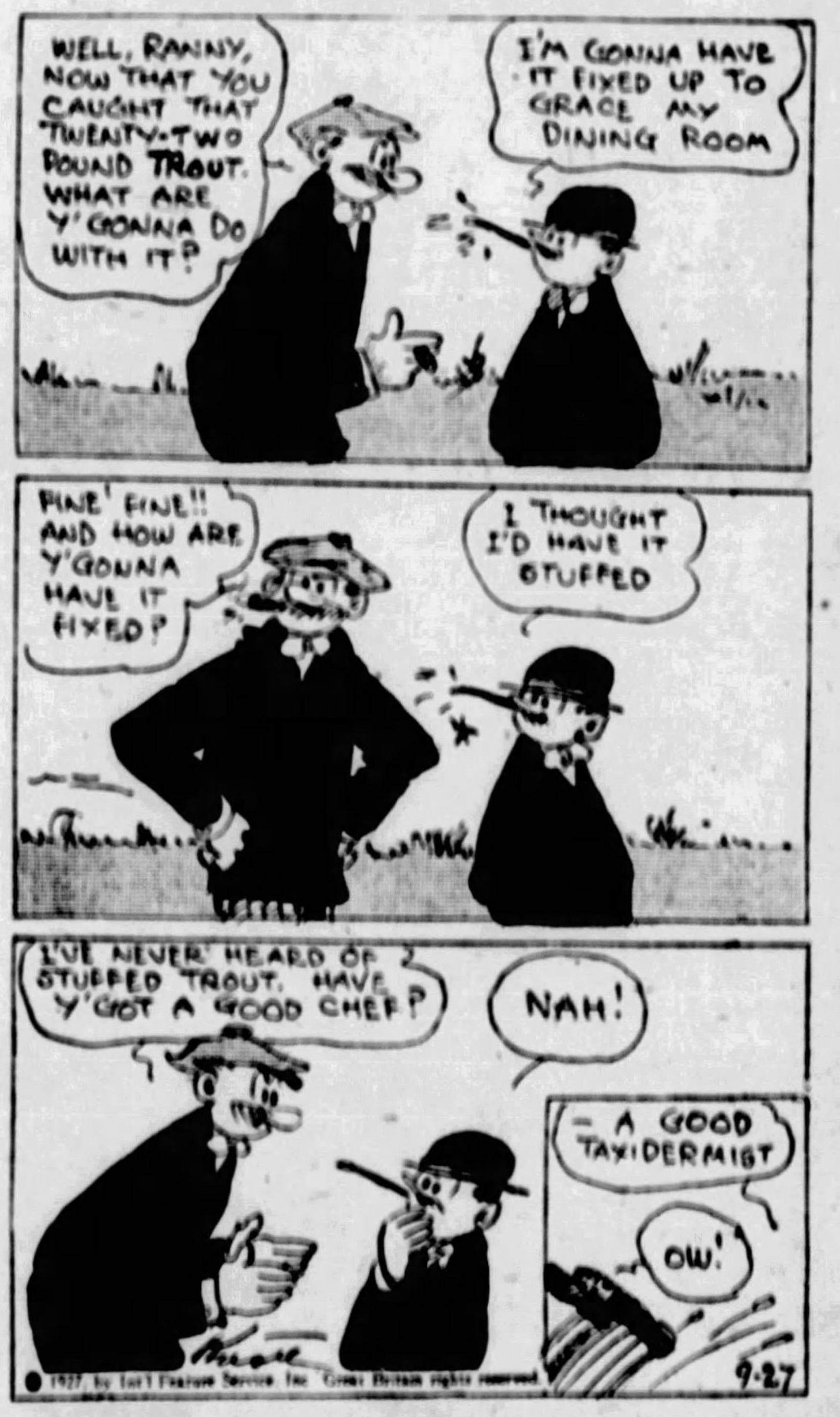
Moronia, the office flapper, went out with a cluk who told her he was a gag man, and her only comment was, "I hope you choke."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now, dearie, don't start on that again.

Just Like a Man


WELL, RANNY, NOW THAT YOU CAUGHT THAT TWENTY-TWO POUND TROUT, WHAT ARE Y' GONNA DO WITH IT?
I'M GONNA HAVE IT FIXED UP TO GRACE MY DINING ROOM
FINE! FINE!! AND HOW ARE Y' GONNA HAVE IT FIXED?
I THOUGHT I'D HAVE IT STUFFED
I'VE NEVER HEARD OF STUFFED TROUT. HAVE Y' GOT A GOOD CHEF?
NAH!
— A GOOD TAXIDERMIST
OW!
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9-27

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
ARE WOMEN WHO MARRY FOR MONEY UNHAPPY?—F.G.C.

UNHAPPY AS THOSE THAT DIDN'T!

9-27

A Convenience

Jordon—"I think you have a splendid club. But it is a pity it is so close to the railway."

Lincoln—"That was done intentionally. It saves us the trouble of shaking cocktails."

No Stalling

[illegible]—European plan?

[illegible]keeper—Nope; pay now.

How She Sings!

Instructor—"Now don't you think her voice is improved?"

Father—"Yes, but it's not cured."

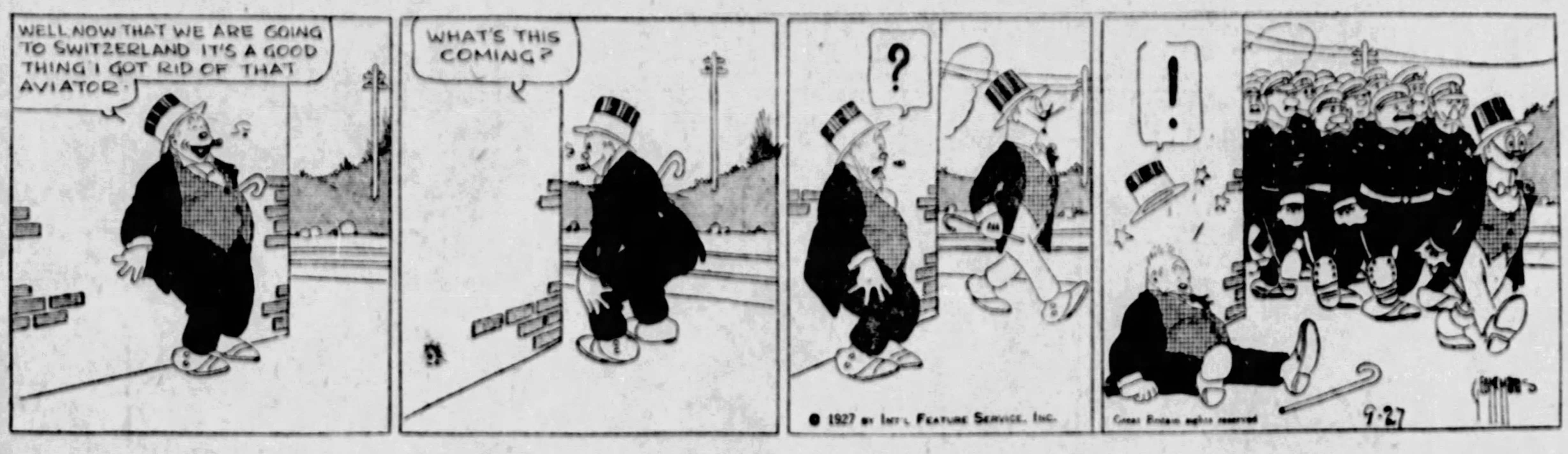
Thanks for the Offer.

Mae—Don't overexert yourself.

John—Thanks. I find it terribly hard to keep from kissing you.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Oh! Oh! Oh!


WELL NOW THAT WE ARE GOING TO SWITZERLAND IT'S A GOOD THING I GOT RID OF THAT AVIATOR.
WHAT'S THIS COMING?
?
!
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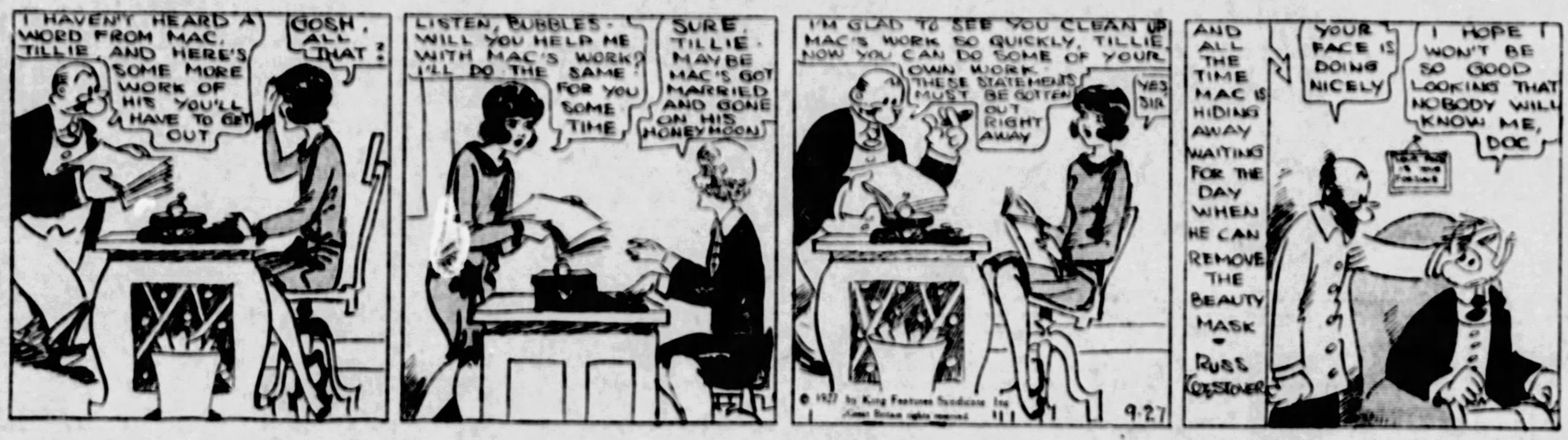
9-27

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Masked "Beauty"


I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM MAC, TILLIE, AND HERE'S SOME MORE WORK OF HIS YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OUT
GOSH, ALL THAT?
LISTEN, BUBBLES - WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MAC'S WORK? I'LL DO THE SAME FOR YOU SOME TIME
SURE, TILLIE. MAYBE MAC'S GOT MARRIED AND GONE ON HIS HONEYMOON
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU CLEAN UP MAC'S WORK SO QUICKLY, TILLIE. NOW YOU CAN DO SOME OF YOUR OWN WORK. THESE STATEMENTS MUST BE GOTTEN OUT RIGHT AWAY
YES SIR
AND ALL THE TIME MAC IS HIDING AWAY WAITING FOR THE DAY WHEN HE CAN REMOVE THE BEAUTY MASK
RUSS WESTOVER
YOUR FACE IS DOING NICELY
I HOPE I WON'T BE SO GOOD LOOKING THAT NOBODY WILL KNOW ME, DOC
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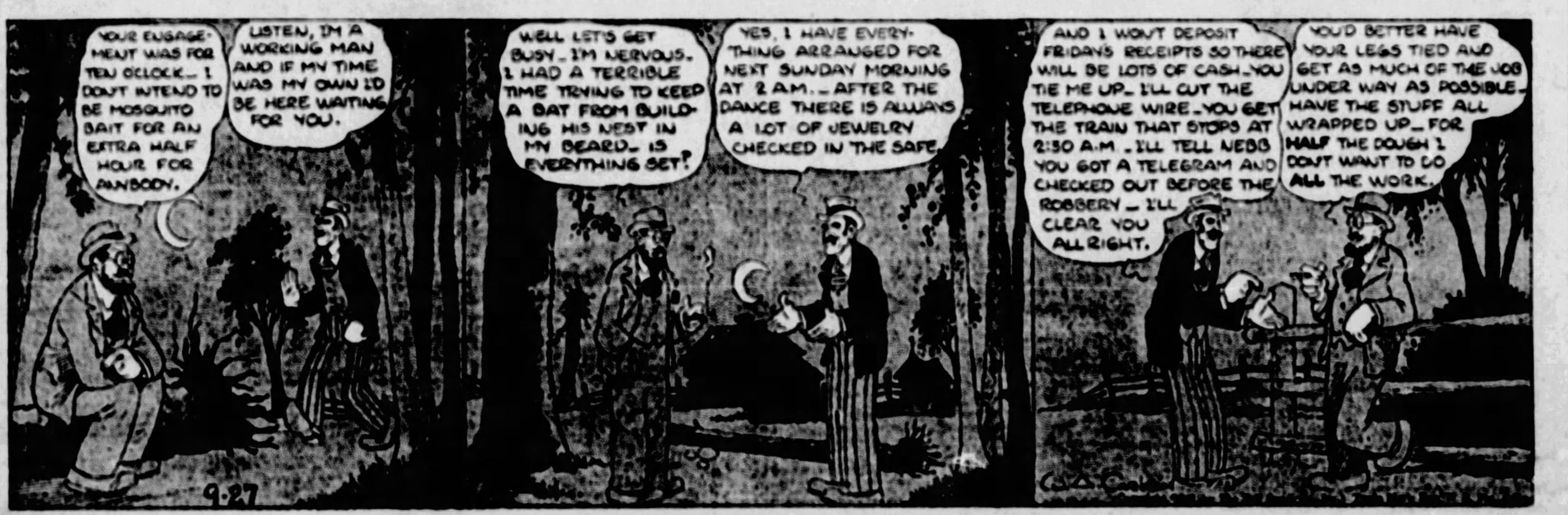
9-27

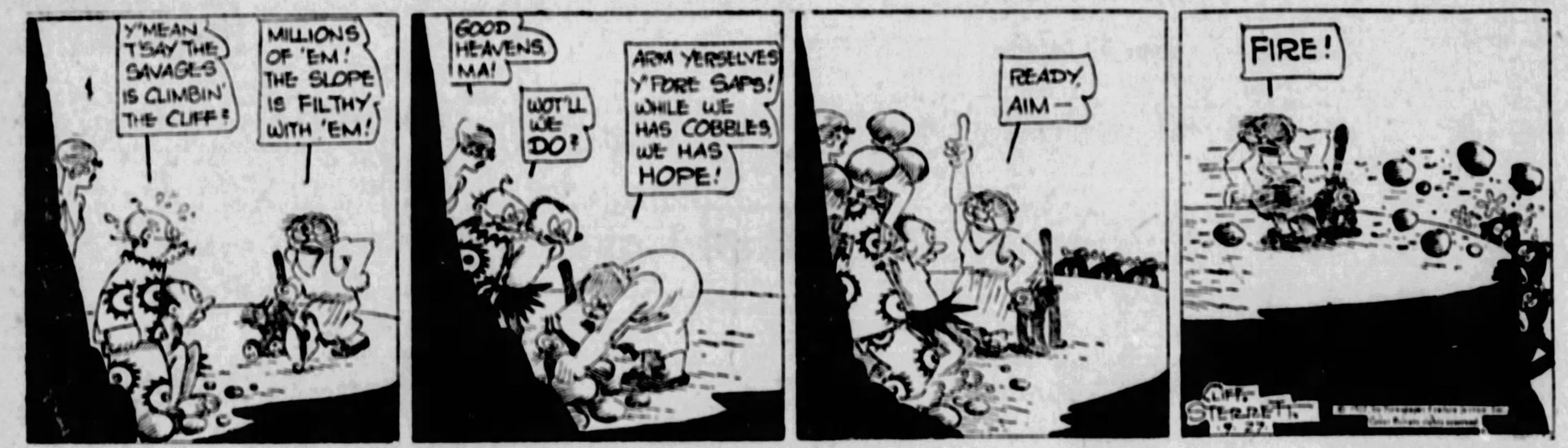
THE NEBBS

In the Gloaming


YOUR ENGAGEMENT WAS FOR TEN O'CLOCK - I DON'T INTEND TO BE MOSQUITO BAIT FOR AN EXTRA HALF HOUR FOR ANYBODY.
LISTEN, I'M A WORKING MAN AND IF MY TIME WAS MY OWN I'D BE HERE WAITING FOR YOU.
WELL LET'S GET BUSY - I'M NERVOUS. I HAD A TERRIBLE TIME TRYING TO KEEP A BAT FROM BUILDING HIS NEST IN MY BEARD - IS EVERYTHING SET?
YES, I HAVE EVERYTHING ARRANGED FOR NEXT SUNDAY MORNING AT 2 A.M. - AFTER THE DANCE THERE IS ALWAYS A LOT OF JEWELRY CHECKED IN THE SAFE.
AND I WON'T DEPOSIT FRIDAY'S RECEIPTS SO THERE WILL BE LOTS OF CASH - YOU TIE ME UP - I'LL CUT THE TELEPHONE WIRE - YOU GET THE TRAIN THAT STOPS AT 2:30 A.M. - I'LL TELL NEBB YOU GOT A TELEGRAM AND CHECKED OUT BEFORE THE ROBBERY - I'LL CLEAR YOU ALL RIGHT.
YOU'D BETTER HAVE YOUR LEGS TIED AND GET AS MUCH OF THE JOB UNDER WAY AS POSSIBLE - HAVE THE STUFF ALL WRAPPED UP - FOR HALF THE DOUGH I DON'T WANT TO DO ALL THE WORK.
9-27

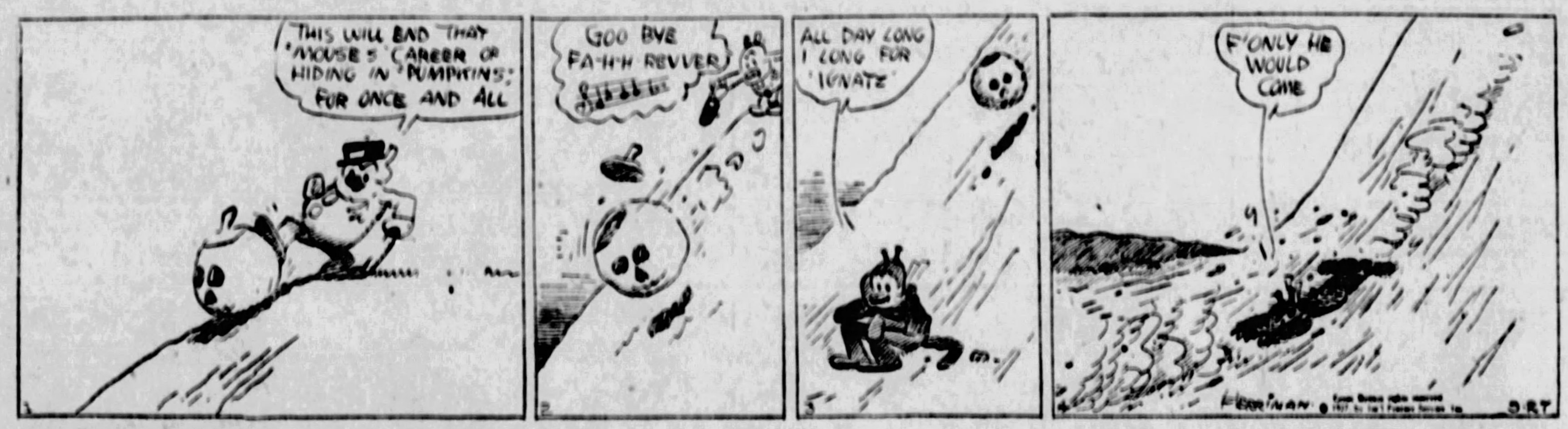
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Firing Squad


Y'MEAN T'SAY THE SAVAGES IS CLIMBIN' THE CLIFF?
MILLIONS OF 'EM! THE SLOPE IS FILTHY WITH 'EM!
GOOD HEAVENS, MA!
WOT'LL WE DO?
ARM YERSELVES Y'PORE SAPS! WHILE WE HAS COBBLES WE HAS HOPE!
READY, AIM—
FIRE!
CLIFF STERRETT. 9-27

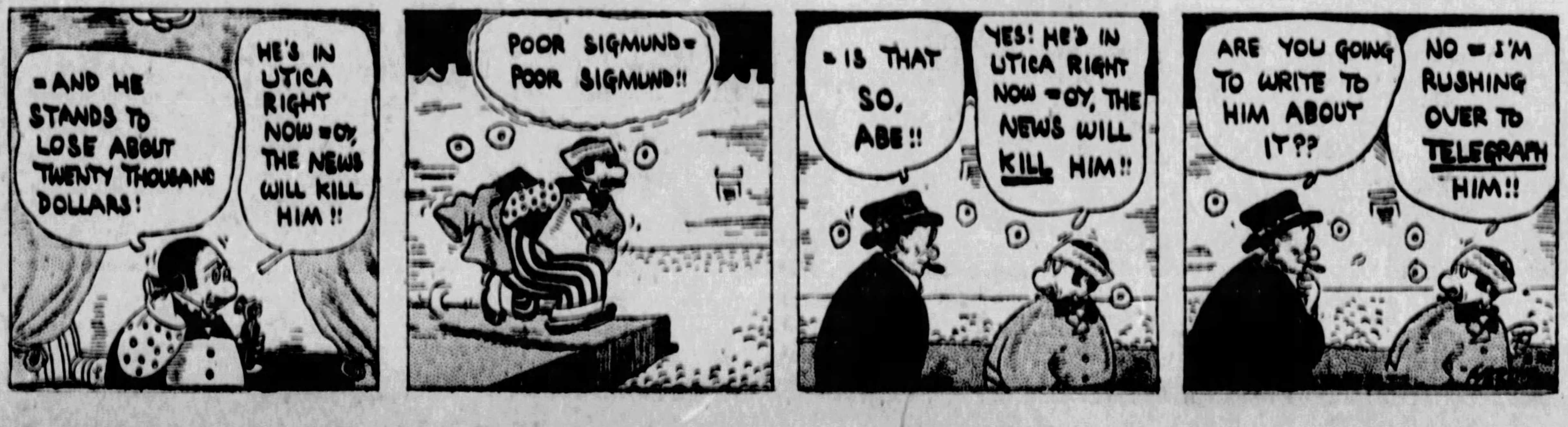
KRAZY KAT

Come and Gone


THIS WILL END THAT 'MOUSE'S' CAREER OF HIDING IN 'PUMPKINS' FOR ONCE AND ALL
GOO BYE FA-H-H REVVER
ALL DAY LONG I LONG FOR 'IGNATZ'
F'ONLY HE WOULD COME
HERRIMAN
9-27

ABIE THE AGENT

Speeding Up Things


—AND HE STANDS TO LOSE ABOUT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!
HE'S IN UTICA RIGHT NOW—OY, THE NEWS WILL KILL HIM!!
POOR SIGMUND—POOR SIGMUND!!
—IS THAT SO, ABE!!
YES! HE'S IN UTICA RIGHT NOW—OY, THE NEWS WILL KILL HIM!!
ARE YOU GOING TO WRITE TO HIM ABOUT IT??
NO—I'M RUSHING OVER TO TELEGRAPH HIM!!

THIS WAGGISH WORLD

by Roy K. Moulton

OLD MA OPPORTUNITY knocks all right, if she happens to find your door, but you should not expect her to come in, pull you out of bed, wash your face and hands, put your clothes on you, scrub your teeth, serve you with bacon and eggs and then carry you out to a taxicab and pay your fare to the new job,

No, that isn't the way, at all. She knocks, and sometimes how she does knock! Then if you do not wake up and go to work but insist upon lying around and enjoying a life of ease, you can blame nobody but yourself. All those of the coming generation who favor getting up and going to work will say: "Aye." Hearing almost no response, we will go on with the talk.

THE topic this morning in our Success series of Inspirational Talks to the weak minded will be "Opportunity and How Many People Succeed in avoiding It and Live Happily Ever After." These talks have been arousing the people of this country to a pitch of efficiency they have never known before. Mrs. A—— K——, of T——, Arizona, writes:

"Dear Dr. Moulton: What a world of good your inspirational talks have done I and my husband. I was getting rather bogged down and disgusted with life before your series began running in our home paper, here. I had not the energy nor the interest even to kiss my husband. Since reading five of your Inspirational Talks I can now not only kiss my husband but any other man. May heaven bless you, Doctor.

"P. S.: The advice you gave us on how to get rid of red ants in the pantry was most excellent. It is a little tiresome to make a pet of every individual ant and then hit him with a hammer, but the treatment is effective. In your next article tell us how to get to heaven."

Mrs. G. H., of D——, Mich., writes:

"Your inspirational article on 'What to Do With the Old Straw Hats,' was most excellent and timely. I have turned my husband's old straw hat into an excellent radio loud speaker. The hat had had plenty of experience broadcasting loud speeches while my husband wore it. Give us an inspiration on how to pronounce 'Les Miserables.' That will be about the toughest inspiration you have ever hauled out of the old brain pan. Good-bye, Doc, and may heaven bless you."

HOWEVER beneficent Opportunity is, there is great danger in embracing too many of the wrong ones at the same time. When Opportunity knocks at the door, the thing to do is to hasten to a side window and give the Old Girl the once over. If she looks like a phony, have your butler tell her that you do not receive until Thursday afternoon.

The man who accepts everyone that comes along is as much of a chump as the one who never embraces any.

In the salad days some Opportunities came our way that made the old bank account look like the interior of the Polo Grounds in February. When a man gets a little older it takes a pretty dapper looking attractive Opportunity to lure him from the straight and narrow path of a sure salary. No bleached blondes received. She has got to have the real old natural schoolgirl complexion. In other words, when a man passes forty he also passes the buck.

OPPORTUNITIES for investment are as numerous as an immigrant's children. When a man has saved his first thousand dollars Opportunity begins knocking on his door about five times a day. Once in fifty times she means it.

They are tricky things. A prominent efficiency expert wrote an article for a magazine entitled: "Have You a Little Budget in Your Home?" That presented an Opportunity to the printer who set up the head line. Did he embrace it? He did. He left the "t" out of the word "budget."

So that's the way it goes. This being an inspirational talk, naturally there is no sense to it.

(Copyright, 1927.)

"You Said It Marceline!"

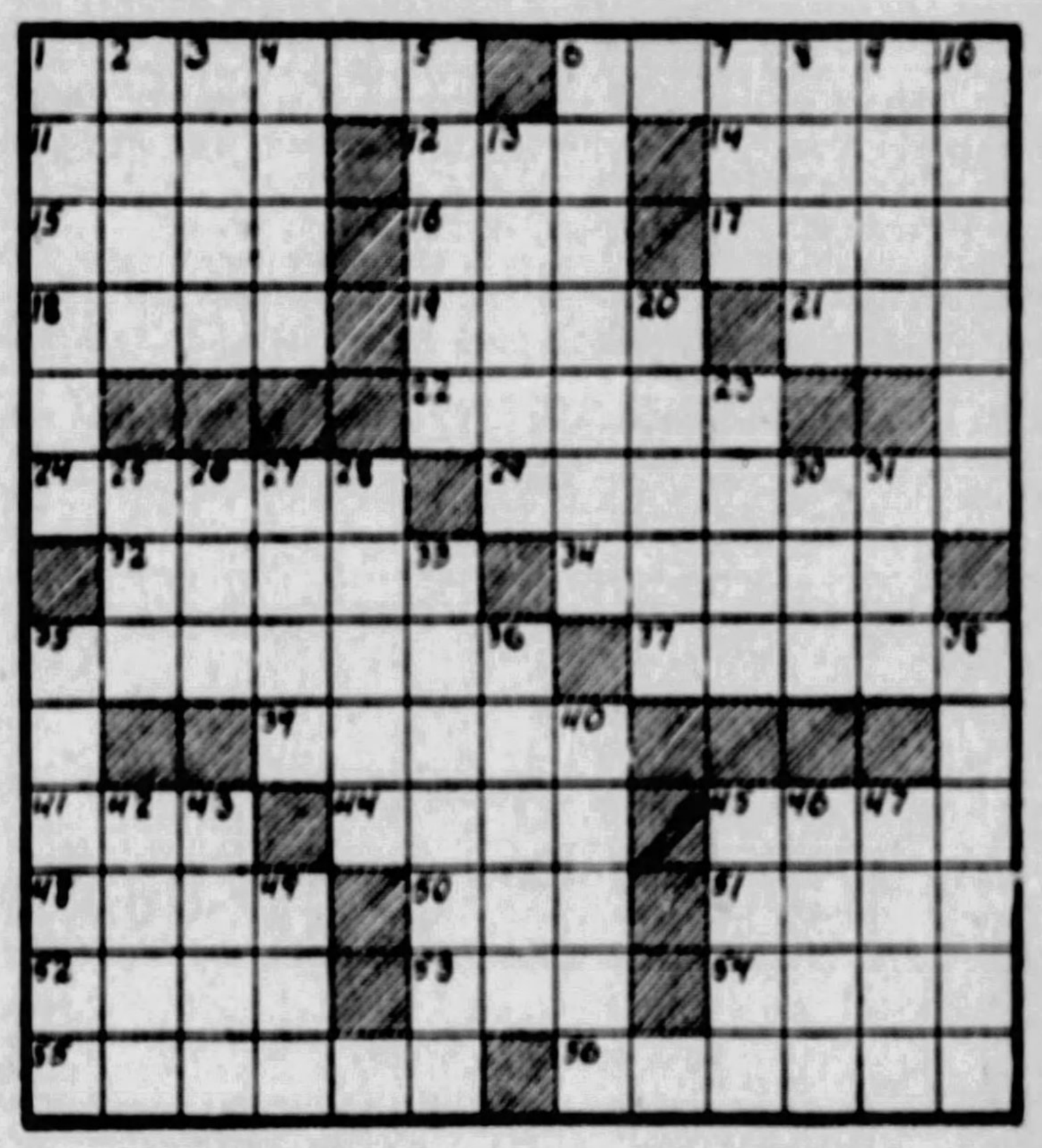
By MARCELINE d'ALROY

THE "LINES OF FATE."

On the FACE of every
WOMAN is written
The HISTORY of her
AFFECTIONS. Could this
Be the REASON why
Some women go to
Have their faces LIFTED?
For a LIGHT HEART
At no matter what AGE
Needs no facial UPLIFT,
Its BUOYANCY will
Keep the eyes BRIGHT,
The mouth SWEET,
The head HIGH,
What then do women do,
In their LOVE LIVES,
That there is not more
JOY reflected in
Their FACES? Are they
All disappointed?
Is love a MYTH?
No! but few women are
WISE. At twenty
They want WEALTH.
At forty they want
LOVE,
And the combination of
NATURE and Time are
AGAINST them both
Times. That's the ANSWER!

(Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—a writing instrument
6—a fancy jug
11—assert
12—epoch
14—solitary
15—deep mud
16—vigor
17—a shoestring
18—to till
19—revise
21—guided
22—pertaining to the kidneys
24—regal
29—told
32—falter
34—a number
35—a godlike man
37—shabby
39—engagements
41—distant
44—tardy
45—antler
48—imitator
50—a beverage
51—among
52—plateau
53—mistake
54—existence
55—lengthen
56—more pliable

VERTICAL.

1—coddle
2—sin
3—a Roman emperor
4—ship's company
5—mechanical device for lifting
6—dearths
7—the whole
8—aim
9—one time
10—required
13—a horseman
20—stories
23—wash
25—be due
26—sweet potato
27—greedy
28—lawful
30—small mound
31—terminate
33—turned around
35—to slander
36—to restrain by fear
38—over there
40—burns
42—tip
43—sleep
45—one of two equal parts
46—leave out
47—plentiful
49—girl's name

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

JOB■PATER■PIE
ABU■AMATI■INN
C■RAT■H■POP■D
KANT■JIB■NERO
SIS■PETER■ROW
OD■POSITED■ME
NAPLES■OPINED
■■AY■INK■GE■■
NAY■ICIER■AMT
AD■SHANNON■OE
WESER■E■MIENS
ALATAU■PALLAS
BECAME■ONEIDA

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Sixty Millions Live Within a Night's Ride of This City.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

Established 1927 by the Pitt Publishing Company, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Danziger; Business Manager, T. R. Williams. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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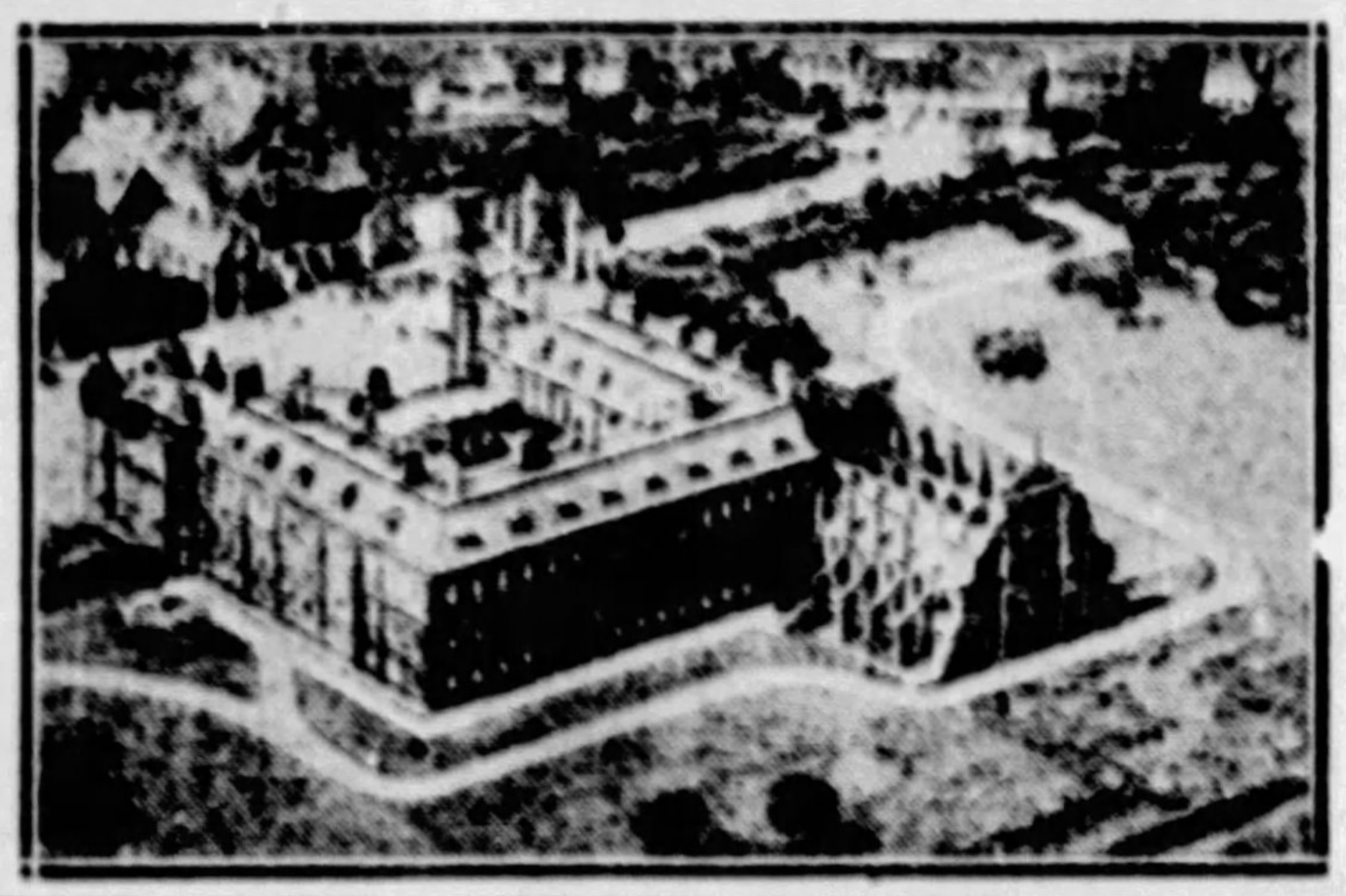
Deep Tragedy In Old Days

Beautifully Peaceful Now.



HOLYROOD CASTLE FROM THE AIR

In this castle once lived Mary Queen of Scots, whose life was ended when an axe chopped off her head, by order of Elizabeth, Queen of England.

In this ancient castle, Rizzio, Mary Queen of Scots' lover, was murdered. Here, "Where May o' Scots, environed with plots, knew preaching and passion and death," the quiet, well behaved, modern Queen Mary of England has recently been visiting, looking into the old rooms of blood and tragedy.

She and her exemplary, well behaved, modern husband, were glad undoubtedly that they led a life different from the life of Mary o' Scots, or the violent red-haired Queen "Bess," who chopped off Mary's head to promote Elizabeth's safety.

The world is, perhaps, less "romantic" than it was in those old days of "passion and death," plots, assassinations and executions.

But romance is not entirely lacking. For this picture of ancient Holyrood Castle was taken from the air. A human race that can fly in the clouds, explore the depths of the seas in submarines, and talk across the oceans by wireless, ought not to lack ROMANCE, unless they are entirely lacking in imagination.

Some of us are entirely lacking, unfortunately.

Congress Should Meet Soon After It Has Been Elected

The old guard Republican leaders think that the President should not call Congress into session until its "regular" meeting time, the first Monday in December.

A new Congress was elected by the people last November. Thirteen months later is early enough for it to assemble to carry out the legislative wishes of the people, in the opinion of the old guard.

That is all very well for people who believe in the autocratic theory of government. It is certainly not very democratic. In fact, it is the most undemocratic feature of our government that the "regular" thing is for an elected Congress not to meet until more than a year after the people voted it into office.

And that is not all. Under our system of government, the REJECTED Congress goes right on governing for three months, until the March 4 following election. That is, we elected a new Congress last November, but the old Congress met the first Monday in December and continued legislating until March 4, when it expired. In that old Congress were 15 senators whom the people failed to re-elect and 43 representatives whom the people failed to re-elect. That is, there were 58 "lame ducks" down in Washington governing us.

The sensible, fair and democratic thing to do is to change our antiquated congressional system based on the days when distant representatives had to ride for months on horseback to get to Washington.

The democratic thing to do is to amend the Constitution and provide that the Congressmen and Senators who are elected in November shall take office on the first of the following January. That practice is universal in the parliaments of other countries. If it had been in force in this country there would be no question of having to call an extra session of Congress to take care of the Mississippi flood victims. Congress would have been in session in April when the flood came.

This constitutional amendment, proposed by Senator Norris, must pass both houses of Congress and then be ratified by three-fourths of the states. There is no open opposition to the measure, which in the last three Congresses has passed the Senate—the last time by a vote of 67 to 2. It would have passed the House if it could have been brought to a vote, but it has been kept off the floor by the small clique of Republican bosses who control legislation in that body.

Let's have the Norris amendment passed early at the next session of Congress and sent for ratification by the 48 State Legislatures. It will do away with "lame ducks," short sessions, filibusters and other evils of the legislative jam in the short session which is inflicted upon us every two years. It will remove one of the great barriers to the expression of the popular will at Washington.

Board In Proper Sphere As Church Drive Sponsor

St. Luke's Lutheran congregation of West View is to have a new church to take the place of one destroyed by fire July 4, last. This edifice is to be built as a result of a campaign by the West View Board of Trade. Eventually the congregation will own it, but just now it is a community matter. And West View residents should be proud of their community and of its Board of Trade.

It seems an unusual undertaking for a Board of Trade to engage in, but it should become less unusual—in all districts. The spiritual needs of a community are just as pressing and just as essential as any other. No neighborhood can develop its material side and neglect the spiritual and really amount to anything as a place in which to live.

Persons of all denominations, it is stated, have given assistance in preparations to put St. Luke's congregation in a new home. That is merit for them and West View as well.

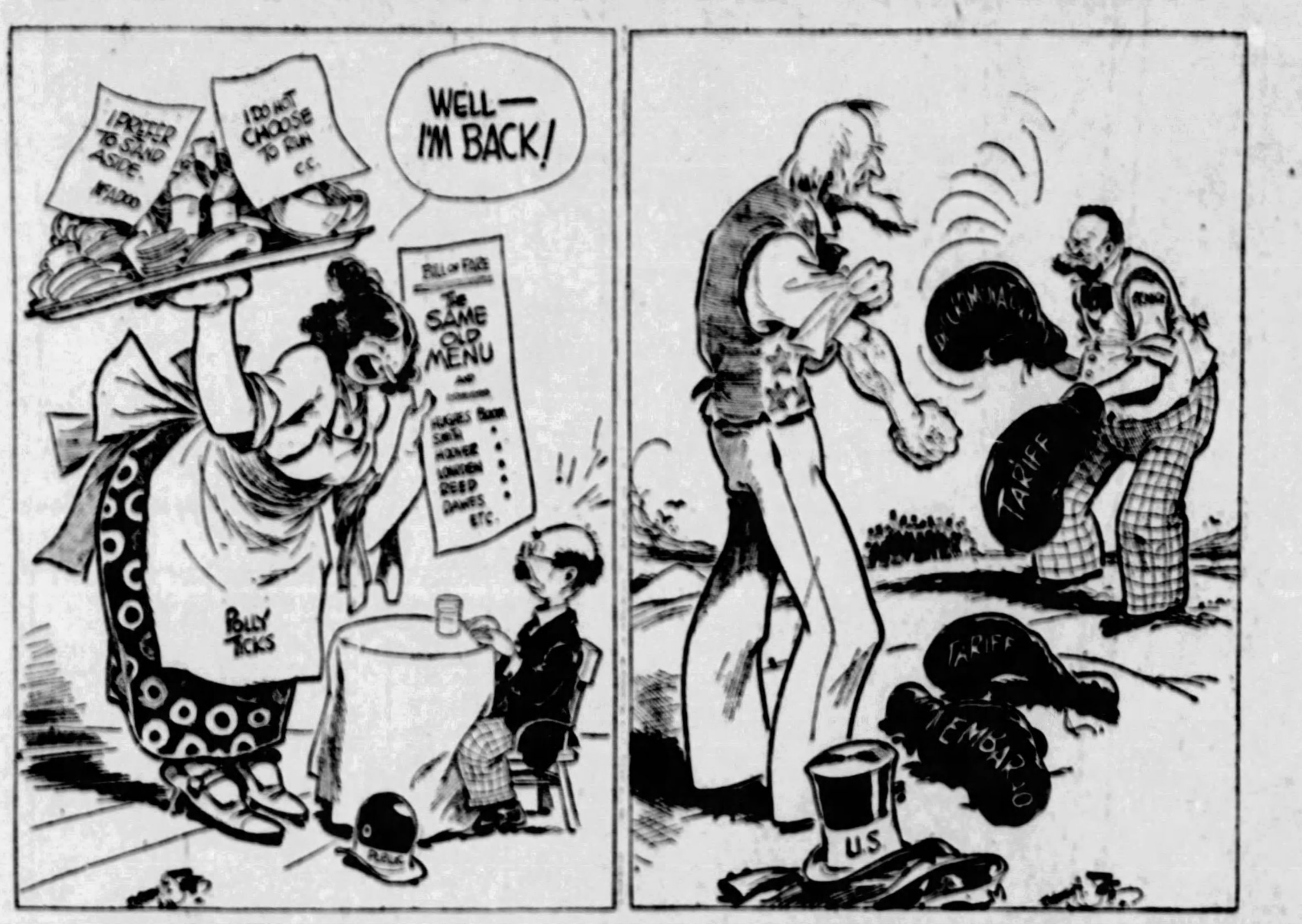
Affection—It's Depth

We saved France and France loves us—diplomatically, at least—but in the new French tariff, German imports are taxed at one-fourth the imposts on imports from the United States.

Our experience with some of our foreign friends recalls the couplet:

> "Perhaps you did well to dissemble your love,
> But why did you kick me down stairs?"

ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER



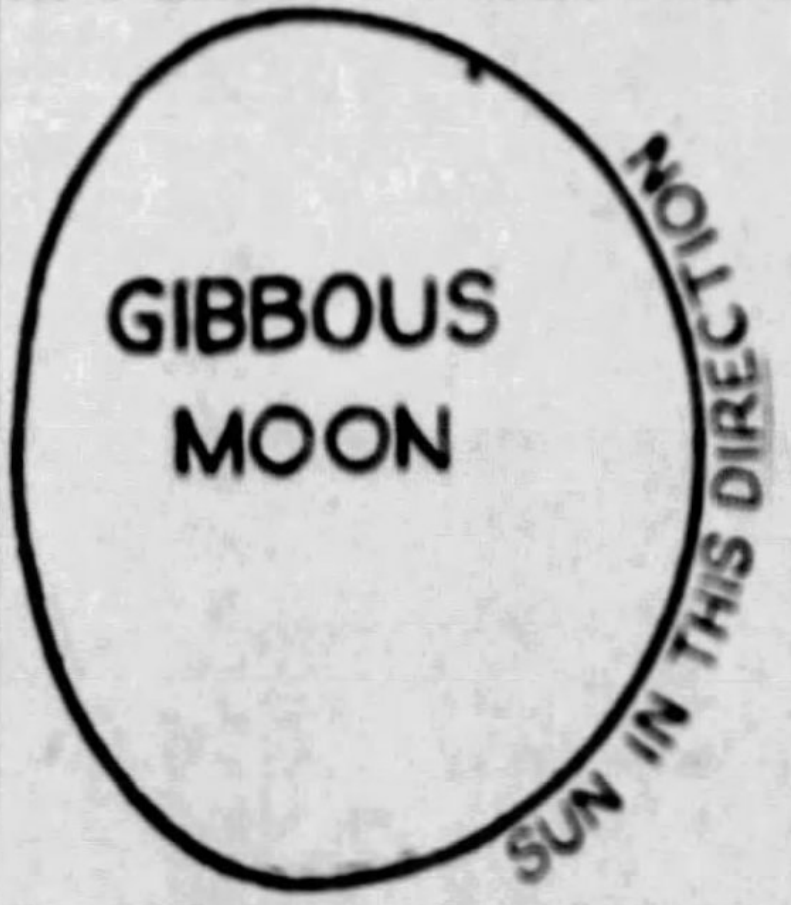
Garrett P Serviss Says:

Juliet's "Inconstant Moon"

"If the earth is convex, what causes it to cast a shadow on the moon to make it appear like this diagram?—Mrs. F. M. H."

BUT what in the world has caused you to think that the varying phases, or shapes, of the moon are caused by the shadow of the earth? I have marked your diagram with the name of the thing which, in outline, it represents, viz: "gibbous moon." The moon assumes the "gibbous" shape when it is between the phases of "first quarter" and "full," and again when it is between "full" and "third or last quarter."

I am aware that your mistake is a very common one, for I often receive letters about it; and, since the most elementary understanding of astronomy is here involved, I deem it worth while to try to make the matter clear.



To begin with, the shadow of the earth has no connection with the "phases" of the moon, i. e., with the successive forms assumed by the outline of the illuminated part of the moon as it runs through its course around the earth, from the position of "new moon," when it is between the earth and the sun, though those which it occupies at "first quarter," "full," "third quarter" and so on to "new moon" again. There is never any shadow of the earth upon the moon except at the time of a lunar eclipse, which can only occur about the time of full moon, the moon being then on the opposite side of the earth from the sun, so that the earth's shadow stretches through space direct to the moon. Then a part or the whole of the full moon is temporarily shaded by the earth's shadow, but this relatively rare phenomenon is not at all like any of the moon's phases.

The moon cannot be seen exactly at the time when it is "new," for, as above said, at that time it is between the earth and the sun. But if you will find out from an almanac the date of the next new moon, and then watch the western horizon after sunset a day or two later, you will see the moon in the form of a beautiful crescent, with the convex side turned sunwards. The crescent will grow broader night after night, during about a week, when it will be seen at sunset directly south, in the form of a half moon. This is the phase called "first quarter." A night or two later you will see that the half-moon has apparently swollen out on the side away from the sun, producing the shape shown in your diagram, and which I have marked "gibbous moon." Watch it a few nights more and you will see it gradually round out to a perfect circle ("full moon"). After passing full moon it will appear after midnight as a gibbous moon again, but faced the opposite way. Then, as the nights go by, it will change to "third quarter," then to diminishing crescent, and finally will disappear to become new moon once more. These last phases are all to be viewed after midnight in the morning sky.

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Do You Know That—

A species of snake that flies lives in Southern Asia?

* * *

In area the Pacific Ocean is greater than that of all the land in the world?

* * *

In every country except Japan, the United States, Canada and Sweden, men are outnumbered by women.

* * *

In France a bankrupt is deprived of all rights to citizenship, which are not restored to him until he has paid his debts in full?

* * *

The first step of the government toward providing education for the Indians was made by the Continental Congress in 1775, when a bill was passed appropriating $500 for the education of Indian youths at Dartmouth College.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY.

Be Penny-Wise

OFTEN you wonder how it is that many of your acquaintances, out of a small salary, have managed to save so much.

They do most everything you do, and you barely keep even.

You don't spend any large amounts at any one time.

You are not extravagant, you think, but to save is impossible.

Of course, you make small outlays every day, but these insignificant sums cannot amount to much, so you have never kept track of them.

But it is likely that you would be much surprised to know the sum total of these same small expenses—sundries, you call them.

You are perplexed at the difference between your financial condition and that of your money-saving friends, but the answer to your question probably lies in these small, daily dollar expenses.

It is not necessary expenditure, that is the worst of it.

You don't curb your desires enough to overcome your habit.

Letting money melt away because it is too much trouble to watch out in little matters is a bad habit. Overcome it.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Song of Autumn

FRESHER breeze comes blowing, cooler falls the rain, green of elm trees going, autumn's here again! Gold is on the grasses, gold is in the haze, as the summer passes with these amber days. Sweet and fair was summer, radiant, rose-crowned queen; but this gay newcomer brings us gold for green. Over field and river purple veils draw down, scarlet oak leaves quiver, river-reeds grow brown. Sweet was summer, seeming bright beyond compare; but the autumn, dreaming, shows earth still more fair. Though while leaves are falling, redbird southward wings, Autumn's voice keeps calling, rare the song she sings. Fresher breezes drifting over field and plain, scarlet branches lifting, Autumn's here again! Spring's remembered glory, Summer's glowing ways, add to Autumn's story, charm of vanished days.

Stars and Stripes

"Mechanical efficiency is lower in fat men," says scientist. But, think of the wear and tear on the machinery of our 240-pounders.

* * *

Our dollar is now worth 61 cents, but that doesn't solve the problem of what the fellow with a 61-cent dollar is going to use for money.

* * *

At the Ottawa poultry show there are some chickens more than 50 years old. New York chickens of that age have bobbed hair and wear one-piece bathing suits.

Ye Towne Gossip

by K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.: My roughneck husband just got back to our home in Beverly Hills from the wild Borego Valley. He brought a tarantula and a sand-squirrel. Hickey (that's the sand-squirrel's name) has been biting me right along. And I have to go away and I want to know if you know anybody who is foolish enough to adopt him. RUTH —

MY DEAR Ruth.

* * *

WHEN I was a boy.

* * *

I CAUGHT a gopher.

* * *

WHICH IS a ground squirrel.

* * *

AND RIGHT away it bit me.

* * *

AND I got it in a cage.

* * *

OUT BEHIND the shed.

* * *

WHERE FATHER couldn't see it.

* * *

AND I brought it food.

* * *

AND BROUGHT it water.

* * *

AND DAY by day.

* * *

ITS FEAR of me.

* * *

GREW less and less.

* * *

UNTIL at last.

* * *

I COULD pick it up.

* * *

AND PRESS its fur.

* * *

AGAINST my cheek.

* * *

AND IT wouldn't bite.

* * *

OR ANYTHING.

* * *

AND SUMMER passed.

* * *

AND AUTUMN came.

* * *

AND FATHER discovered

* * *

I HAD THE gopher.

* * *

AND HE called me to him.

* * *

AND SAID TO me.

"DON'T YOU know, my son.

THAT THROUGH the summer.

* * *

"YOUR GOPHER friend.

* * *

"SHOULD HAVE been hoarding.

* * *

"ITS WINTER food.

* * *

"AND HERE it is.

* * *

"WITH AUTUMN come.

* * *

"AND NO provision.

* * *

"FOR THE winter months."

* * *

AND HE made me free it.

* * *

AND EVERY few days.

* * *

IT WOULD come back.

* * *

AND IT hung around there.

* * *

TILL THE first frost came.

* * *

AND WE found it frozen.

* * *

ON THE hard cold ground.

* * *

AND I was then.

* * *

BUT A little boy.

* * *

AND KNEW no better.

* * *

AND YOUR husband.

* * *

IS A full grown man.

* * *

AND YOU ought to make him.

* * *

TAKE IT back.

* * *

I THANK you.

Score Prize Fights

Has Right Ring

Editor, The Sun-Telegraph:

I wish to endorse and commend every word of your editorial in Sunday's paper entitled "Prize Fighting Is a Danger to the Nation, Let's End It Forever." It has the right ring and, as you say, I think 90 per cent of the better element of the community and the whole nation in general are dead against it. So let's end it.

One of your daily readers,
ALBERT A. HORNE,
530 North Lincoln avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Would Outlaw Fights

Editor, The Sun-Telegraph:

Many readers of the paper on Sunday must have felt grateful to you for the editorial on the prize fight. As one of that multitude, I surely congratulate and thank you for my share as a reader of that article. Every word rings true. In the conclusion, "It is a disgrace and a danger," I felt personally humiliated that radio stations should broadcast to the world such a degrading thing. Surely a Christian nation should give a better message to the world than a bestial fight, not of brutes, but of men who become brutes before the fight is ended. Let us outlaw fights along with war if we would remain worthy of the respect of the world, much more, lead the world.

Very cordially,
MRS. WILLIAM JENKINSON,
21 North Howard street, Bellevue, Pa.

O. O. McINTYRE

In California

LOS ANGELES, Sept 27.—No woman in the past 10 years has perhaps occupied so much newspaper space as Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist. She has been hailed as the greatest charlatan of the time and as another Messiah. Scandal swirls around her, but she rides exhorting over all obstacles.

She is a buxom, rather handsome woman of about 35, full of that evanescent quality known as "It." Her vitality is inexhaustible. She is able to preach for six and eight hours at a stretch. She can pull out all the tremolo stops and bring sinners wet-eyed to the mourners' bench on a thin whisper.

The Angelus Temple, an imposing edifice topped by an enormous radio station in an exclusive district, was built at a cost of a quarter of a million and is owned by her. The religion she preaches is called the Four Square gospel and she has branch churches over Southern California.

It is not quite fair to say her converts are confined exclusively to the intellectual status of that stratum known as Moronia. She has adherents among rich and learned. A prominent Los Angeles business man claims to have left a hospital, freed of an incurable disease, after hearing Aimee lecture over the radio on divine healing.

Most of her workers give services free. She has a silver band and a gold band and people come from all over to hear organ concerts at her temple. Once a week the offering is for Mrs. McPherson. The edifice holds about 5,000 people and few toss less than $1 in the collection plate.

The services I heard last night were typical. Mrs. McPherson delivered a rousing camp meeting address. When she asks her congregation to stand no one is permitted to enter the church or depart. In many ways the services offer the hoopla of a three-ring circus.

Converts were called upon for immersion—at $5 a head—in a big tank and were ducked completely under, coming up for air shouting "Hallelujah!" Mrs. McPherson stands by to give them comforting pats and her blessing. Whatever one may think of her religion or morals, most all agree she is an amazing woman. And a great actress.

* * *

Out at Adela Rogers St. John's last night among the guests were Antonio Morena and his wife. Moreno is said to be the richest of the movie stars and his wife is reputed to be leader of the ultra exclusive movie society.

The uke has passed out among California flappers and cake eaters. Today they stroll the streets in bathing suits and high heeled beach shoes, playing what is called the "kazoo." It is fashioned out of tin cans and wierd noises are produced by blowing and also holding it against the stomach to thump. The younger generation is more pronounced than in New York. It seems flaming youth really aflame or at least hot. They wear all sorts of odd dress and the more delapidated their cars the greater the standing. One young man passed by this morning with a flivver body entirely of old cans, and behind was a trailer consisting of a large wash boiler and a train of lesser cans. He wore a comic crownless hat and a pair of patched overalls. He was headed for the bathing beach to be admired. The youngsters swig gin like veterans.

* * *

Hollywood has almost as many Boswells as Broadway. There are said to be more than 200 men and women—exclusive of the publicity purveyors—who are making a living writing about movie land for the magazines, newspapers and various trade journals. The Wampas, an organization of press agents, has one of the largest organizations in the city. The salaries of press agents range from $100 to $400 a week. The majority have been recruited from ranks of newspapers.

* * *

It is deplorable how many crack newspapermen leave safe berths to come here in hope of writing an original scenario and riding the top wave. Original scenarios are almost unknown. Few without technical stage knowledge have been able to sell their scripts.

* * *

Every new real estate sub-division—copping the idea of Will Rogers' mayorality in Beverley—tenders the office of mayor to famous visitors. Some of the budding towns have 12 mayors.

(Copyright, 1927, by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Rules For Investors

By DR. FRANK CRANE

It is about as hard to keep your money safely as it is to make it in the first place. It requires almost as much care, ingenuity and foresight as it does to earn the money.

Joseph R. Nutt, president of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, has given us a list of questions which an expert analyst would want answered before reaching a decision about a bond.

By the way, one question a friend of mine who has large means said he was always asked about a bond was, "Will the bank buy it?" If the bond wasn't good enough for a bank it wasn't good enough for him. Mr. Nutt's questions are as follow:

What is the corporation's earnings?

Have the earnings been analyzed? Sometimes a sufficient allowance has not been made for maintenance and depreciation; although the earnings of the company amount to more than their interest charges.

What is the company's financial condition?

How much of the assets are inventory?

Have the company's books been audited? Sometimes without auditing, the books may show a company to appear more prosperous than it really is.

What is the character of the company's business, competition, etc.?

One of the most important questions is, How well is the company managed?

Have all necessary legal precautions been taken?

If the principal and interest are guaranteed, what does that guarantee amount to and is it enforceable?

To what purpose is the issue?

Will the borrowing purpose be fulfilled?

Are future bond issues restricted?

Can the company redeem its bonds upon maturity?

Is a sinking fund necessary?

What are the precautions regarding taxation of the bonds?

Is the property free from liens?

Is the income return in keeping with general market conditions?

Investing has become a science. If you are untrained in it, you can hardly depend upon your own judgment.

It is better to submit it to an investment house or a bank in whom you have confidence.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Tales That Are Told

Young Importer

"SO YOUR nephew is going to India, is he?" asked Farmer Fumblegate. "What does he expect to do there?"

"Engage Indians to come over here and act as signs in front of cigar stores," returned Farmer Bentover.

Time to Move

WORKMEN were making repairs on the wires in a school house one Saturday, when a small boy wandered in.

"What you doin'?"

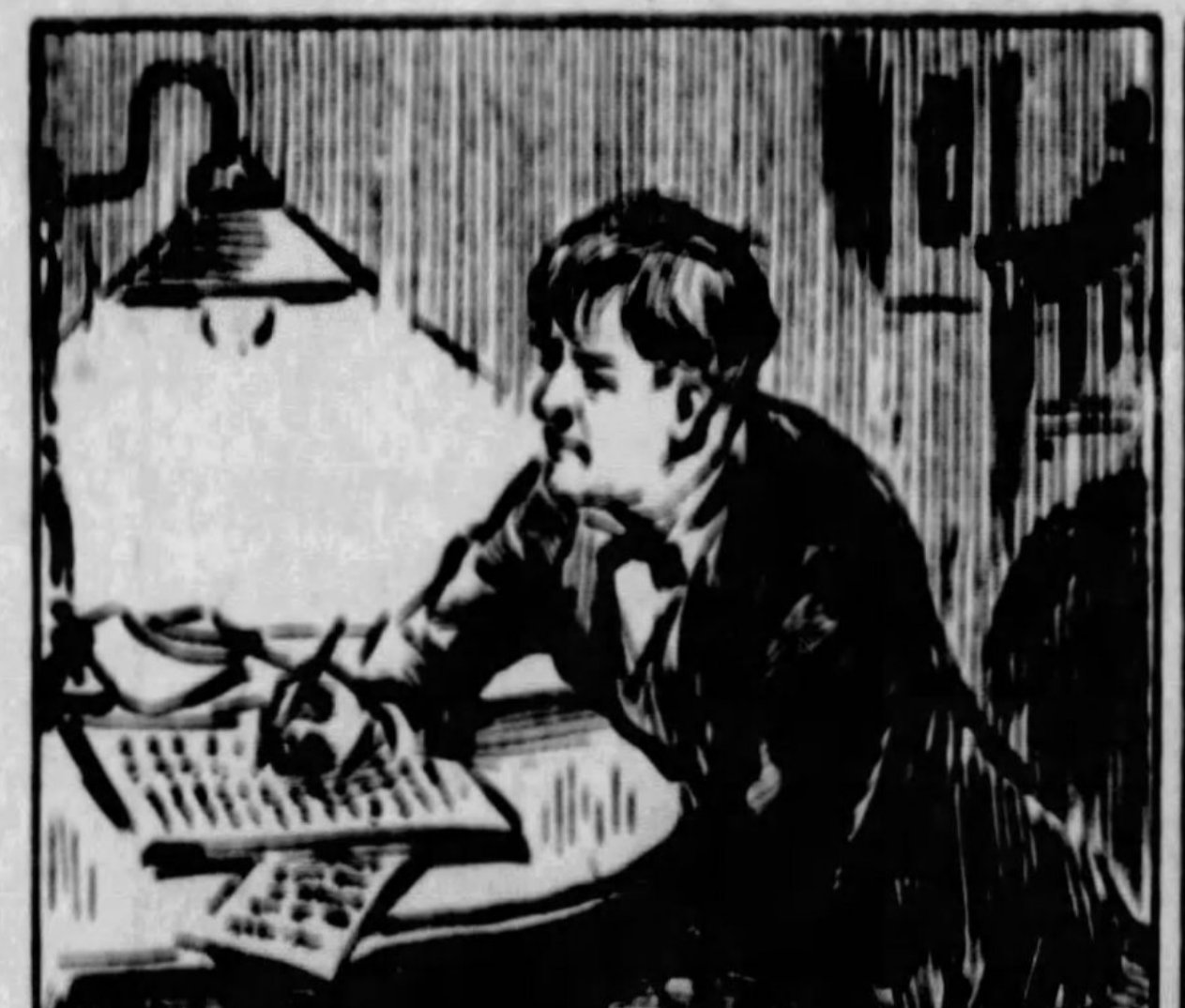
"Installin' an electric switch," one of the workmen said.

"I don't care," the boy volunteered. "We've moved away, and I don't go to this school any more."

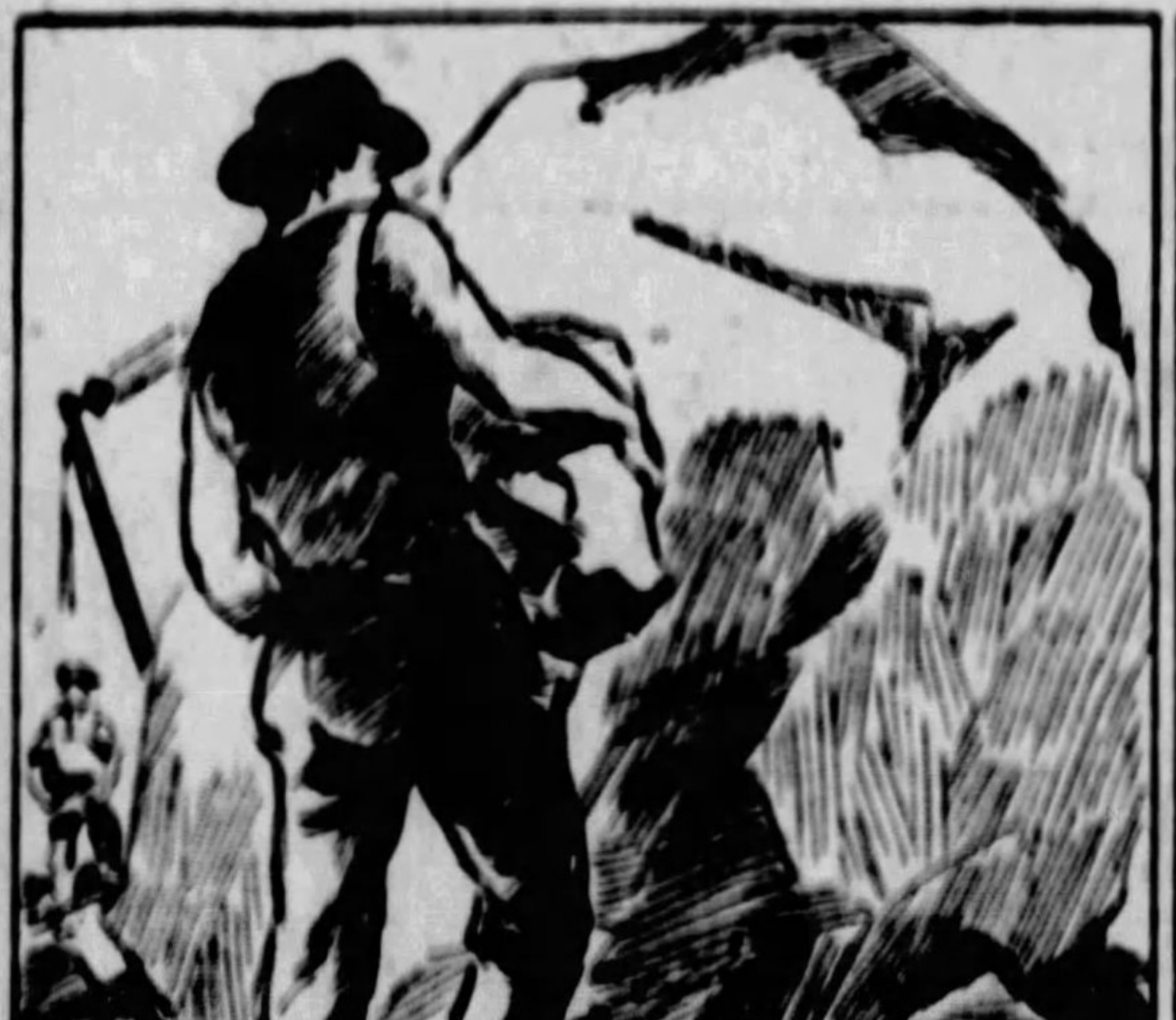
THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

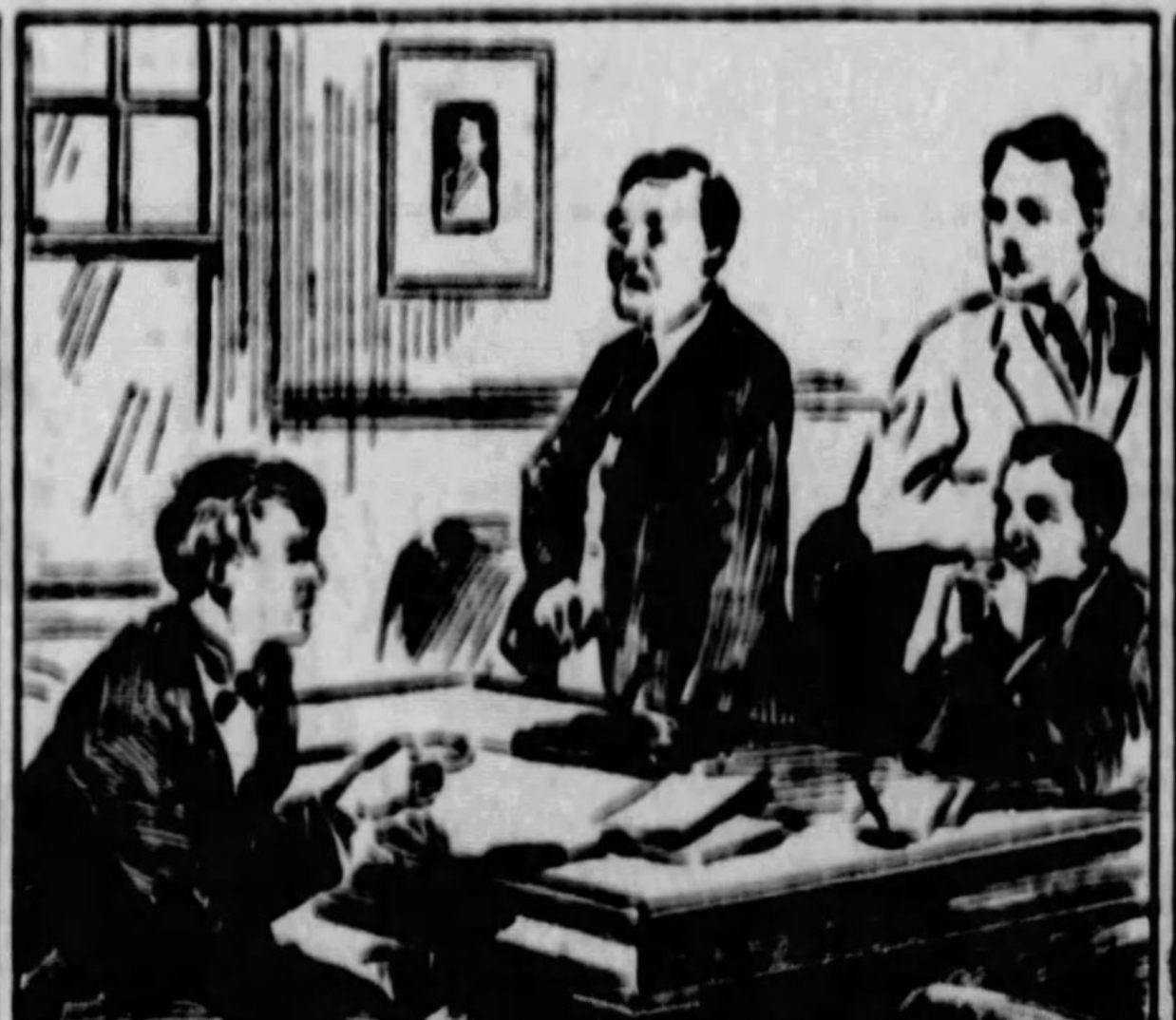
Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



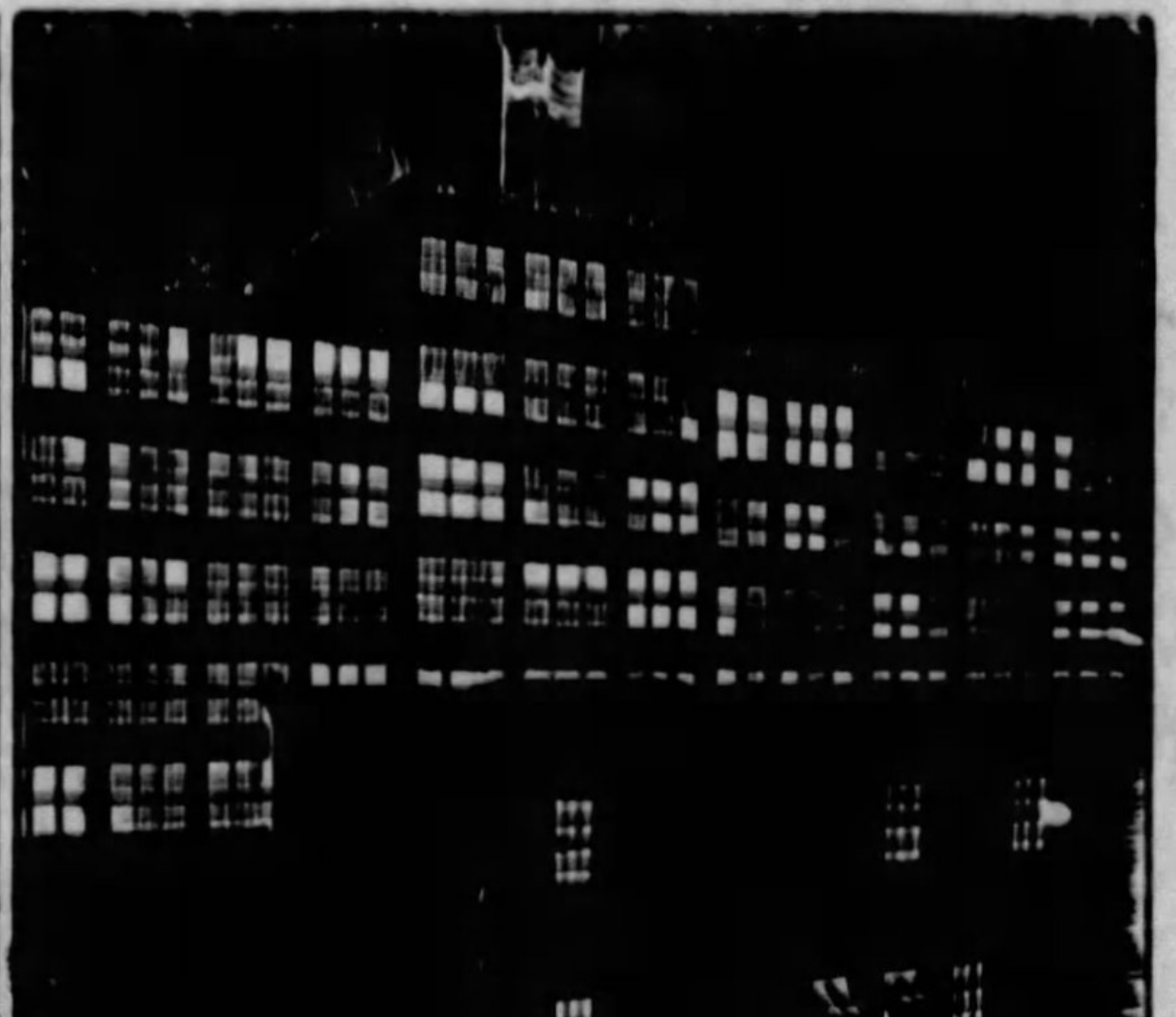
EDISON'S tremendous capacity for detail is well illustrated by an inspection trip through his cement plant. Arriving home late Saturday he worked right through until Sunday afternoon. Depending entirely on his memory he wrote six hundred memorandums of changes to be made, each written out in complete detail.



IN his new cement plant Edison made use of many of the lessons he had learned at such great cost at his ore-separating plant. At that time all other cement plants were handling rocks of a size that one man could lift. Edison handled rocks weighing eight tons. The difference in size is shown by contrast in the picture.



EDISON made further use of his ore plant experience. When he shut down the plant fire insurance companies canceled his insurance because his abandoned property was a "poor moral risk." Edison announced that he would have no more "poor moral risks" so he built his cement plant entirely of concrete and steel.



THE lesson learned at the ore plant was also remembered when the Orange, N. J., factories were built. Here the phonograph, dictating machine and storage batteries are made. The buildings are concrete and steel and the furniture is steel. This is one building as it appeared at night in war times. (Continued tomorrow.)